The Women's
Missionary Magazine
of the United Presbyterian Church

Volume LVIII JULY-AUGUST, 1945 Number 11

Sixty-Second Annual Report

Of The Women's General Missionary Society of The United Presbyterian Church of North America

THE RECORD

THE books were closed April 1, 1945. By April 15, every Board Secretary's desk was crowded with reports. They came from every society, every Presbyterial officer, every department of work; from every individual carrying on the missionary work assigned by the General Assembly to the Women's General Missionary Society, in hospital, school, village, city, church—in India, Egypt, The Egyptian Sudan, Ethiopia and the United States. The assembled reports make the history of the work of the past year.

The first part of the Annual report —the classic Minutes of the Annual Convention—with all the delightful little touches that give a picture of hundreds of women from east and west and lands afar, sitting together for five days in sweet fellowship discussing the work of the Master, is missing.

Lacking the inspiration of the convention our women must be unusually diligent in reading the reports from the fields. Cold print cannot equal human voices in the giving of reports and addresses but the words on the printed page can be kept for reference throughout the year. Again and again one can turn to the unusual story the figues tell—the great increase in Junior gifts, the largest Thank Offering in the history of the organization.

These reports make a story worth telling to the neighbors. They are not made up of dry statistics; they are throbbing with life; they are thrilling with interest; they represent the love and devotion of a proportion of the women of the United Presbyterian Church. May they be read with glowing hearts and prayer that the news may be passed on and that in another year many more women may be drawn into the blessed fellowship of these who have heard the Master's voice saying to the women of old, "Go tell."

REPORT OF

Recording Secretary

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

THE Board of Directors met in fifty-two regular and three special sessions during the past year. Individual members have been active as usual in speaking to various church groups on missionary topics.

Cooperation continued with the other boards of the church. Delegates and contributions were sent to a number of interdenominational agencies.

The two-hundred-dollar scholarships established by the Board last year to assist students who are preparing for full-time missionary service were used this year in four of the five United Presbyterian colleges, there being no applicant in the fifth school. At the request of the Board, Miss Edna B. Sheriff of Egypt and Miss Laura R. MacLachlan of India made a tour of the church colleges to present missionary work as a vocation.

Recognizing the higher cost of living, not only in this country but especially in our foreign fields, the Board has, during the past year, increased missionary salaries in all fields. The approximate rates of increase in the payrolls of the various departments are: Foreign Missions, 25 per cent; Home Missions, 15 per cent; Negro Missions, and Indian Missions, 20 per cent. The presbyterial and local missionary societies have been requested to increase their contributions to meet this need.

The Board suffered an unusually heavy loss in personnel last year. Four resignations necessitated a general reorganization of the Board, resulting in a change of work for more than half the members.

Mrs. J. D. Sands, a member of the Board for thirty-seven years and its President for the past twenty-seven years, resigned last October. Mrs. O. H. Milligan succeeded to the Presidency. The office of Foreign Secretary, which Mrs. Sands had held for the last twelve years, was given to Mrs. A. J. Randles, who was especially qualified for it because of her visit to the foreign fields in 1937. Mrs. Randles relinquished her post as Literature Secretary which is now filled by Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren. However, after only six months, Mrs. Randles found it necessary to terminate her thirteen years of service on the Board, on account of her removal from the city of Pittsburgh. Mrs. Arthur B. McBride was elected her successor as Foreign Secretary.

The resignation of Mrs. William S. Cook last fall ended a career of thirty-five years as Secretary of Home Missions. To this office Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch was chosen. Illness compelled the resignation of Mrs. Paul M. Haas who had undertaken the work of Junior Secretary and Business Manager of the *Junior Missionary Magazine* little more than a year ago. Mrs. Charles W. Fulton was selected to serve in these positions.

Newly-elected members of the Board this year are Mrs. William L. Neal of Washington, Pennsylvania, Mrs. Raymond L. Edie of Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Howard M. Bruce of Claysville. They have assumed the duties of the Parsonage, Prayer Groups, and Temperance and Reform departments, respectively. Mrs. Neal has also recently been named Financial Secretary.

The terms of Miss Ida B. Little, Mrs. Arthur B. McBride, Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch, Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren, and Mrs. Howard M. Bruce expire in 1945.

Edith L. McBane

REPORT OF

Women's Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

ONCE again as our local, presbyterial, and general secretaries compile statistics their feelings are mixed. Many times they are humbled as they see that we have not adequately met the needs and standards; again their hearts rejoice as the figures unfold a tale of consecration and advance. None of us can say we "have attained", but all can analyze failures and gains and "press on" in the Master's work.

Statistics for the Women's Department: This past year 3 senior societies disbanded and 2 merged with other societies. We report 6 new societies: Trinity W.S.C. in San Antonio Heights of Long Beach, and a society in Burbank Manor in Chicago. Watson's Run in Lake Presbyterial is also new and the Overbrook Society in Philadelphia has reorganized. Two societies have graduated from the Young Women's Department to ours: The Emma Dean Anderson Society of Knoxville in Monongahela Presbyterial, and Second Xenia Evening Guild in Xenia Presbyterial. Surely there are others who should follow these good examples. Junior Societies become Teen Age Circles; Teen Age Circles grow up into Young Women's Societies, but often there seems reluctance to take the next step and become Senior Societies. We are happy to welcome all who are entering our fellowship. In spite of these gains, our membership gain is only 294.

Efficiency: There are 20 Women's Societies counting 100% efficiency. One of them—Mary and Martha Society of Adrian, Ore.—was a *new* society in our 1942 report. They include Hutchinson of Arkansas Valley; Rebekah in First New Castle of Beaver Valley; Mabel Campbell Society in Grove City of Butler; Clarion of Cedar Rapids; Tabernacle of Youngstown of Cleveland; College Springs of College Springs; Denver First and Denver First Evening of Colorado; Albia of Des Moines; Adrian Mary and Martha of Idaho; Sparta of Southern Illinois; Beverly Heights, Crafton Heights, and Brookline Boulevard Evening of Monongahela; Puckety of Kiskiminetas; Boulevard and Drexel Hill of Philadelphia; Seattle Third (Queen Anne) of Puget Sound; Salinas of San Francisco; Spokane Second of Spokane. We are proud of their achievement. Several of these societies are repeaters. Records show 100% continuously from three to 12 years for Sparta, Seattle Queen Anne, Drexel Hill, Crafton Heights and Beverly Heights.

28 societies rated 95% to 97% efficiency: Mars, Mt. Pleasant-Service, Rochester, First Butler, Indiana, Pa.; Niagara Women's Association, N. Y.; Sebring, Elyria, Akron Goodyear Heights, Second Xenia Afternoon Guild, Toledo, O.; Fort Morgan, Colo.; Service, Winterset, McClellan Heights, Washington Evening Division, Iowa; Nampa, Ida.; Ottawa, Kans.; Whittier, Santa Ana, San Diego, Calif.; Willamette, Ore.; Mt. Washington, Wallace Memorial, Sunset Hills, Seventh Philadelphia, Sheakleyville, Pa.; Fairview, N. J.

Senior Societies averaged 68%, down 2% from last year. Those with highest Presbyterial ratings starting at 75% for Argyle and Wheeling and ascending through Beaver Valley, Spokane, Detroit, Cleveland, Arkansas Valley, San Francisco, Wisconsin, Oregon, Ohio Northwestern, and Oklahoma reach Idaho with 85%.

Contributions from this department were $230,357.94 in America. In India, Seniors gave $1057.40 and in Egypt $4880.37.

Presbyterial Honors: These awards are based on complete statistics including Juniors, Young Women, and Seniors. Last year Idaho was awarded the banner for highest efficiency, which was 83%. This year Idaho bettered her own record with 87% which is top efficiency. Wisconsin came second with 81%, followed by Arkansas Valley and Oklahoma with 78% for each. Honors for increase in membership are awarded in two classes; Class 3 presbyterials have 700, or more, members; Class B have under 700 members. Class A winner is Muskingum with a gain of 161, or 19%. Class B winner is Puget Sound with a gain of 122, or 21%.

The Honor Roll: On this roll we include all presbyterials having either a Senior or Young Women's Society in each congregation and all reporting on time. This year 12 are listed and all are repeaters, some having a long record of Honor Roll participation. They are: Argyle, Chicago, Cleveland, Colorado, Idaho, Kiskiminetas, Mercer, Oklahoma, Spokane, Uncompahgre, Wisconsin, and Xenia. One presbyterial lost its place because *one* society did not report. Will your Presbyterial be on this roll next year?

The members of the Extension Department show a loss of 84 with 678 enrolled. Many inquiries have been answered concerning this department.

3406 boxes and barrels were sent out from our societies last year, most of them to our needy schools in the South.

The W.G.M.S. is the missionary organization of the women and children of our church; it is our own organization which counts on our support in spreading Christ's gospel. Although contributions have risen slightly, efficiency has fallen. Does lowered efficiency mean lowered interest in the missionary work for which we as United Presbyterian women are responsible? We must be about our Father's business.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison,
Women's Seretary.

REASONS WHY YOU SHOULD BE A MEMBER OF OUR MISSIONARY SOCIETY

BECAUSE

Of the great unsaved throng.

Christ died to save the world.

He depends upon Christians to evangelize the world.

A true Christian desires to have a hand in saving the world for Christ.

To do it, she must know the need.

To know, she must hear and read and study.

The Missionary Society is one of the best places to hear and learn.

The Missionary Society set in motion influences which help other souls to know Christ.

The Missionary Society is broadening—it keeps one in touch with the distant parts of the world.

It is educational—one's horizon is enlarged through mission study.

It is social—it promotes fellowship with earnest, thoughtful women.

It affords opportunits to do definite work for needy women and children throughout the world, and

To be a co-laborer with Jesus Christ, Our Lord.

Therefore—you need the missionary Society.

I. The MISSIONARY SOCIETY needs YOU. It needs your brain, you hands, your sympathy, your wisdom, your money, your prayers.

II. The MISSIONARY BOARDS need YOU—to furnish the missionaries who will go, and the means to support them, to maintain schools, hospitals, native workers, and to provide buildings, medicines, books, etc. Gifts must increase as the work increases on the field.

III. The WORLD needs YOU. Its sad, suffering, hopeless degraded women and pitiful little children need your help.

WILL YOU GIVE IT?

—Adapted from a leaflet by the Women's Board of Missions of the Interior

Literature Department, 904 Publication Building, Ninth St., Pittsburgh 22, Pa. A leaflet free for postage.

COMPARATIVE GENERAL STATISTICAL STATEMENT

Year Ended March 31, 1945

	1944	1945
America		
Presbyteries	52	52
Presbyterial Missionary Societies	52	52
Women's Missionary Societies	846	841
Members of Women's Missionary Societies	23,346	23,640
Young Women's Missionary Societies	607	598
Members of Young Women's Missionary Societies	10,851	10,733
Junior Missionary Societies	470	467
Members of Junior Missionary Societies	9,838	10,134
Total Number of Societies	1,923	1,906
Total Number of Members	44,035	44,507
India		
Presbyteries	5	5
Presbyterial Missionary Societieis	5	5
Women's Missionary Societies	40	38
Members of Women's Missionary Societies	957	792
Young Women's Missionary Societies	15	17
Members of Young Women's Missionary Societies	394	498
Junior Missionary Societies	38	45
Members of Junior Missionary Societies	1,060	1,128
Total Number of Societies	93	100
Total Number of Members	2,411	2,418
Egypt		
Presbyteries	5	5
Presbyterial Missionary Societies	5	5
Women's Missionary Societies	45	44
Members of Women's Missionary Societies	1,213	912
Young Women's Missionary Societies	5	6
Members of Young Women's Missionary Societies	507	687
Junior Missionary Societies	8	8
Members of Junior Missionary Societies	1,785	1,349
Total Number of Societies	58	58
Total Number of Members	3,505	2,948
The Sudan		
Presbyterial Missionary Societies	No report	1
Women's Missionary Societies		7
Young Women's Missionary Societies		1
Junior Missionary Societies		3
Total Number of Socieities		11
Grand Total		
Presbyteries	62	63
Presbyterial Missionary Societies	62	68
Total Number of Societies	2,074	2,075
Total Number of Members	49,951	49,873

REPORT OF

Financial Secretary

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

ALL administrative expenses of the W.G.M.S. are paid from funds which are not missionary gifts or contributions. These funds are: (1) Presbyterial contingent fund; each Presbyterial is requested to contribute ten cents per member annually; (2) the interest on investments and deposits, and from dividends received; (3) from the sale of Thank Offering supplies and Statistical Reports; and (4) from interest on Church loans; only one emergency loan remains unsettled, the loan on the Brockton, Mass., Church for $1425.00. on which payment of neither principal nor interest was made this year.

The July-August issue of The Women's Missionary Magazine contained the report of the 1944 Convention and the annual reports of the members of the Board of Directors and missionaries in Home and Foreign Fields. This number is necessarily larger and more expensive, so the Women's Board contributes to the cost of this issue.

The following statement shows the receipts and disbursements of all money handled by the financial secretary and, also, the receipts from the Presbyterials for the Contingent Fund.

FINANCIAL ACCOUNT

Balance on hand April 16, 1944		$ 2,189.61
Receipts		
From Presbyterials to Contingent Fund	$3,045.21	
Interest on Savings Accounts and Deposits, etc.	1,590.83	
Received from sale of Statistical Reports	127.27	
From Special Endowment Fund	200.00	
From Investment Income	7,233.95	
From a Friend	40.00	
From Thank Offering Interest	971.75	$13,209.01
Total Receipts		$15,398.62
Disbursements		
To The Women's Missionary Magazine		$ 1,200.00
Administration Expenses		
Rent of Board Offices	$1,200.00	
Salaries of Clerks	4,503.49	
Internal Revenue Tax	591.87	
Office expenses, Telephone, etc.	596.23	
Statistical Reports and Postage	472.18	
Safety Deposit Boxes	50.40	
Engraving of Cups for Awards	6.75	
Junior Exhibit Expense and Supplies	96.62	
Hartford Co., Bonding and Compensation	668.32	
Convention and Conference Expenses	571.43	
Auditors' Expenses—Main & Co.	1,088.75	
Floral Tributes from The W.G.M.S.	79.55	
Printing, Stationery, Multigraphing, etc.	2,090.11	$12,015.70
Total Disbursements		$13,215.70
Balance on hand April 16, 1945		$ 2,182.92
Total		$15,398.62

RECEIPTS FROM PRESBYTERIALS

Albany	$ 20.85	Los Angeles	$ 81.80
Allegheny	89.90	Mansfield	39.50
Argyle	32.90	Mercer	60.60
Arkansas Valley	47.15	Monmouth	51.60
Beaver Valley	166.85	Monongahela	280.55
Big Spring	13.00	Muskingum	51.40
Boston	56.80	Nebraska	31.05
Butler	137.75	New York	28.65
Caledonia	107.80	First Ohio	50.60
Cedar Rapids	43.00	Ohio Northwestern	40.00
Chartiers	143.10	Oklahoma	13.60
Chicago	36.40	Oregon	32.80
Cleveland	150.00	Philadelphia	145.40
College Springs	31.45	Puget Sound	30.60
Colorado	52.70	Rock Island	41.60
Conemaugh	63.75	San Francisco	38.75
Delaware	47.00	Spokane	20.50
Des Moines	36.50	Steubenville	76.60
Detroit	66.90	Tennessee	16.00
The Hudson	34.80	Uncompahgre	5.10
C. M. Hutton Society	4.00	Vermont	5.25
Idaho	25.79	Wheeling	44.50
Southern Illinois	63.70	Westmoreland	100.20
Indiana	27.41	Wisconsin	36.00
Kansas City	39.85	Xenia	59.00
Keokuk	21.75		
Kiskiminetas	25.96		
Lake	76.50	Total	$3,045.21

COMPARATIVE STATEMENT
of
PRESBYTERIAL CONTINGENT FUND

1941	$2,690.58		
1942	2,815.64	Increase of	$125.06
1943	2,931.23	Increase of	115.59
1944	3,000.56	Increase of	69.33
1945	3,045.21	Increase of	44.65

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Financial Secretary.

THE GOD OF OUR FATHERS

Thy love divine hath led us in the past,
n this free land by Thee our lot is cast;
Be Thou our ruler, guardian, guide and stay.
Thy Word our law, Thy paths our chosen
way.

Refresh Thy people on their toilsome way,
Lead us from night to never-ending day;
Fill all our lives with love and grace divine,
And glory, laud, and praise be ever Thine.

Daniel C. Roberts

REPORT OF

Parsonage Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

THE Parsonage Department has had a most encouraging year. Only three churches failed to make any payment during the year.

During the year eleven churches made final payments. Pleasant Grove Youngstown, Ohio paid their loan in full four years before it was to have been due. An adjustment was made on Allenside, Akron and Weiser, Idaho loans when they made final payment. Loans paid off during the year were: Allenside, Akron; Beverly Hills, Calif.; Harmarville, Pa Leetsdale, Pa.; Culver City, Los A geles, Calif.; Beverly Heights, Pitt burgh, Pa.; Crafton Heights, Pitt burgh, Pa.; Reedurban, Canton, O Second, Spokane, Wash.; Weise Idaho; Pleasant Grove, Youngstown Ohio.

Six new loans were granted duri the year and several others are pend ing.

The total receipts for the ye amounted to $37,224.42.

STATEMENT OF PARSONAGE LOANS

April 16, 1944 to April 15, 1945

	Outstanding 4/16/44	Prin. Prin.	Int. Int.	Int. Rebates Int. Rebates Transfers	ing ing 4/15/4
Akron, O., Allenside	$ 947.00	$ 706.74	$ 22.23	$ 218.03	$ ....
Akron, O., North Hill....	3,102.35	1,375.68	85.32	....	1,641.
Akron, O., Oak Hill......	3,367.50	403.30	40.70	....	2,923.
Alliance, Ohio	5,075.00	500.00	80.00	....	4,495.
Auburn Heights., Mich....	1,378.66	1,066.00	33.20	....	278.
Baltimore, Md., North...	1,351.50	300.00	18.00	....	1,033.
Beechview, Pa.	1,539.75	....	....	1,539.75	...
Beverly Hills, Calif......	2,896.88	2,489.20	407.68	....	...
Canton, O., Fairmount...	3,761.21	1,898.40	99.00	....	1,763.
Central Falls, R.I.	2,824.90	333.36	43.32	....	2,448.
Elmont, N. Y.	3,585.30	636.84	40.56	....	2,907.
Elyria, Ohio	5,919.00	2,006.66	93.34	....	3,819.
Ewing, Nebr.	444.00	....	...	444.00	...
Gary, Ind., Brunswick...	3,659.25	304.59	40.70	....	3,313.
Glenmoor, Ohio	2,550.00	561.12	38.88	....	1,950.
Grinnell, Iowa	1,163.37	....	....	....	1,163.
Harmarville, Pa.	250.00	208.30	41.70	....	...
Hutchinson, Kans.	259.00	....	....	250.00	...
Kenmore, N.Y., Deerhurst	3,778.00	300.00	33.00	....	3,445.
Kenmore, N. Y	4,747.48	1,217.60	88.44	....	3,441.
Lakewood, O., Calvinist ..	1,350.00	279.65	20.35	....	1,050.
Leetsdale, Pa.	1,500.00	1,333.50	71.10	95.40	...
Linesville, Pa.	1,625.48	233.40	30.36	....	1,361.
Los Angeles, Culver City.	2,105.00	1,813.28	78.65	213.07	...
Los A., Florence Ave....	617.84	208.36	31.64	....	377.
Meadville, Pa.	3,637.75	162.36	12.64	....	3,46
Mercer, Pa.	3,593.00	399.60	44.40	....	3,14
Minden, Nebr.	878.10	119.88	13.32	....	74
Monessen, Pa.	2,463.44	70.63	39.37	....	2,35
Mount Ayr, Iowa	2,014.21	249.84	27.72	....	1,73
New York, W. 44th St....	13,920.00	2,000.00	....	11,920.00	.
Niagara, N. Y.	3,514.10	313.08	46.92	....	3,1
Oil City, Pa., Hasson....	2,291.27	305.58	39.71	....	1,94
Okla. City, Northminster.	209.84	150.00	7.56	....	
Phila., Pa., Mayfair.....	2,479.61	333.36	43.32	....	2,1
Upper Darby, Pa.	4,444.00	400.00	78.00	....	3,9

	Outstanding 4/16/44	Rec'd during Yr. Rec'd during Yr.		Adjustments Adjustments Transfers	Outstand- Outstand- 4/15/45
Pgh., Beverly Heights	463.81	378.59	63.99	21.17	....
Pgh., Crafton Heights	1,546.45	1,333.33	269.99	56.87	....
Pgh., West View	4,922.82	202.13	97.87	7.15	4,629.97
Portland, Ore., First	2,491.50	85.88	14.12	....	2,391.50
Portland, Ore., Laurelhurst	3,717.44	404.40	45.60	....	3,267.44
Reedurban, Ohio	1,312.00	1,104.88	40.60	166.52	....
Rock Island, Ill., Third	3,550.00	....	....	....	3,550.00
San Francisco, Ingleside	4,815.00	....	100.00	....	4,715.00
San Francisco, Second	579.45	366.74	58.63	....	154.08
Scottdale, Pa.	2,350.98	....	....	2,350.98	....
Spokane, Wash., 2nd	999.89	874.92	125.08	.11	....
Stewart Manor, L.I., N.Y.	5,888.73	370.66	140.91	....	5,377.16
Tarentum, Pa., Ninth	6,974.00	....	....	....	6,974.00
Washington, DC., Riv. Rd.	3,741.00	1,399.60	44.40	....	2,297.00
Weiser, Idaho	952.14	512.43	37.57	402.14	....
Wichita, Kans., First	190.00	114.77	35.23	....	40.00
Wichita, Kans., College Hill	364.22	184.21	....	....	180.01
Wilmington, Del.	1,681.75	418.86	67.08	....	1,195.81
Youngstown, O.,					
Gibson Heights	2,410.36	229.78	70.22	....	2,110.36
" Pleasant Grove	2,368.00	2,133.12	66.06	168.22	....
Total	$150,563.33	$32,795.51	$3,068.48	$17,734.71	$96,944.63

NEW LOANS

Detroit, Mich., Calvin	4,444.00	333.00	37.00	....	4,074.00
Los. Ang., Westminster	4,444.00	233.10	25.90	....	4,185.00
St. James, N. Y.	3,333.00	150.00	16.50	....	3,166.50
Pueblo, Colo.	4,444.00	233.10	25.90	....	4,185.00
Syracuse, N. Y.,					
Robinson Memorial	2,777.50	62.46	6.93	....	2,708.11
Tulsa, Okla.	2,750.00	80.00	8.34	....	2,661.66
Total	$172,755.83	$33,887.17	$3,189.05	$17,734.71	$117,964.90
Donation—					
LaCrosse, Kans.		148.20			
Interest as above		3,189.05			
Total Cash Received		$37,224.42			
Loans Outstanding April 15, 1945					$117,944.90

Mrs. William L. Neal,
Parsonage Secretary

ROBERT L. LATIMER

The Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society wish to pay tribute to the memory of Robert L. Latimer of Philadelphia who was called to his eternal home May 24, 1945.

He was Treasurer of the Board of Foreign Missions for forty-five years. Our funds for our workers in the foreign fields were transmitted through Mr. Latimer as Treasurer and were always promptly and carefully forwarded.

He was very kind and courteous and interested in every one of our missionaries, knowing each by name and her station.

He served faithfully and well and the Board of Directors are saddened by his passing but are grateful for knowing him and for our association with him in the work of Christ's Kingdom.

He rests from his labors and his works follow him.

REPORT OF

The Treasurer

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

Another year has closed and another year opens with the world still enshadowed by a world-wide war. However, the year has been filled with evidences of God's love and favor, and it is with thanksgiving to Him for His unfailing guidance and help that we present the sixty-second annual report of The Treasurer of The Women's General Missionary Society.

The receipts for the year, from all sources, amounted to $678,448.85, exceeding those of last year by $123,042.86. It is worthy of note that every department and fund shared in the increase.

The contributions from the fifty-two (52) Presbyterials, exclusive of the 1944 Thank Offering, totaled $145,373.22. This is an increase over last year of $10,932.23. Forty-six (46) Presbyterials, one more than last year, had a part in this increase.

The names of the Presbyterials are as follows: Albany, Argyle, Arkansas, Beaver Valley, Big Spring, Boston, Butler, Caledonia, Cedar Rapids, Chartiers, Cleveland, College Springs, Colorado, Conemaugh, Delaware, Des Moines, Detroit, Hudson, Idaho, Illinois Southern, Indiana, Kansas City, Keokuk, Lake, Los Angeles, Mansfield, Mercer, Monmouth, Nebraska, New York, Ohio First, Ohio Northwestern, Oklahoma, Oregon, Puget Sound, Rock Island, San Francisco, Spokane, Steubenville, Tennessee, Uncompaghre, Vermont, Westmoreland, Wheeling, Wisconsin and Xenia.

We are happy to report that five (5) Presbyterials, i. e., Conemaugh, Delaware, Oregon, Vermont and Wheeling, not mentioned as having an increase last year, increased their contributions this year. However, we are sorry to state that Chicago, Kiskiminetas, Monongahela, Muskingum and Philadelphia which had an increase last year decreased this year.

The 1943 Thank Offering, amounting to $172,105.35, was distributed in June 1944 as follows:

Junior Life Memberships	$ 7,190.00
Senior Life Memberships	19,025.00
Life Directorships	3,600.00
Foreign Salary—(Designated)	123.00
Foreign specials((Designated)	190.60
Benevolence—(Designated)	5.00
Total	$30,133.60

The above is in accordance with the wishes of the givers.

The remainder, amounting to $141,971.75, was distributed to the Seven Departments of Work, according to their need, excluding the Temperance and Reform Department, and including the Junior Magazine Fund.

Foreign Mission General	$90,000.00
Home Misssions	21,500.00
Indian Missions	5,000.00
Negro Missions	21,500.00
Benevolence	1,500.00
Junior Missionary Magazine	1,500.00

The amounts distributed to the various departments appear in this year's report as a credit transfer to the different departments. Interest on the Thank Offering deposits plus the money received for sale of supplies, amounted to $971.75; this was placed in the Contingent Fund out of which the expenses of this department are paid. We wish to express our appreciation and thanks to those, who, because of their loving gratitude and faith, placed upon His altar this "love gift" with which to carry the blessed Gospel to others.

During the year $15,819.19 was received from Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Bible Classes, and individuals. This covers salaries of missionaries, also scholarships in various schools.

Legacies: During the year $43,912.80 was received from devoted servants of the Master who have been called from earthly labors. This is an increase over last year of $27,101.51.

Annuities: During the year the Annuity Fund was increased by $12,000.00 representing new agreements, while lapsed annuities amounted to $9,700.00. The interest paid to annuitants amounted to $17,028.72. The income earned on investments amounted to $11,587.71, resulting in a net annuity interest expense of $5,441.01 which was made up from Undistributed Income Reserve. Please note the entire amount of lapsed annuities was used for mission work.

Investment Income: Income earned on investments amounted to $60,721.26. Income alloted to permanent funds, i.e., Endowments, Memorials, Annuities and Pension Principal, $24,481.75. The undistributed portion was placed in Undistributed Income Account to take care of the many expenses for which Mission money cannot be used.

Disbursements: Total expenditures amounted to $537,596.91. This included $10,549.40 in Parsonage Loans charged off. Our increase in expenditures over last year amounted to $50,291.67, which does not take into consideration expenditures made from funds on the foreign fields.

Benevolence: Through this fund $3,442.28 was disbursed bringing comfort, encouragement and help to a few of the Lord's children, and strengthened their faith in the Father's promise to supply all needs. Included in disbursements from this fund is $492.85 paid to Columbia Hospital for services rendered to missionaries under the care of this organization.

Pension Fund: We are happy to report that during the year we were able to add to the Pension Principal, $18,585.62 from undesignated legacies, making the total principal amount, $123,113.71. During the year pension payments aggregated $10,950.83 while the income attributable to this fund by the application of the percentage of yield on investments amounted to $4,552.84. This amount plus specific transfers from legacies amounting to $1,980.26, resulted in a reduction to the pension expense account of $6,533.10. The remaining balance of pension expense of $4,417.73 was taken from Undistributed Income Reserve. We have nineteen (19) retired missionaries on our roll at present; fifteen (15) foreign and four (4) home. From this fund also, pension payments were made to the Board of Ministerial Pensions and Relief covering the seven ministers employed by us in the Home, Indian and Negro departments.

Isaiah 41:6 *Fund*: During the years of its existence, the Isaiah 41:6 Fund has demonstrated its usefulness, and has gained for itself a place among the gifts from the women. Last year the contributions to it amounted to $2,159.27. Ten (10) presbyterials gained a new vision of the work of the W.G.M.S. and were inspired with new zeal because of their presence at the 1944 Convention. Presbyterials desiring help from this fund should send their application to the chairman of this committee (see inside front cover of your magazine) by January 1. The name and address of the principal delegate, and alternate, should be sent by April 1 to the Convention Secretary, and also to the Isaiah Committee. Presbyterial presidents and treasurers please take note that contributions to this fund should be in the general treasurer's office by January 1. Our Convention plans have been sadly disturbed by war conditions which will mean less expense chargeable to this fund for the coming year.

In considering the balance of $625,742.42 at the end of the year, please remember this includes not only the 1944 Thank Offering but also designated uninvested funds; also credit balances in salary accounts pledged. The usual statements of income and disbursements during 1944-45, found on pages 576 and 577 of this magazine will disclose the operating details and results during the year. A careful study of these will make clear to you many points which are basic to a proper understanding of the growth and need of the work.

We wish it were possible in this report to inform you of the contribution each Presbyterial officer, Society officer and member has made to the progress of the work of the Kingdom. This is, however, clearly impossible. We, therefore, can do no more than to acknowledge, with sincere appreciation, their faithful performance and devotion, and to thank them.

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird,
Treasurer

Testamentary and Annuity Report

FOR YEAR ENDED APRIL 16, 1945

LEGACIES

A constant source of income almost from the beginning of our work has been that of legacies. A legacy left for the general work furnished the nucleus of our Pension Fund. On the back cover of this magazine is a simple form of bequest needed for "preparedness" for that final journey we must take. Surely no better preparation for that event can be made than to leave a substantial legacy that will continue you as a co-laborer in the work of the Kingdom as administered by The Women's General Misssionary Society. Legacies may be designated or undesignated.

RECEIPTS

James Edward Memorial Fund	$ 1,979.56
Miss Amelia McConnell, deceased	1,000.00
N. Marie Nearing, deceased	1,825.49
Mary Norris Bryce, deceased	4,173.36
J. O. Crawford Estate	9,264.44
Margaret McIntyre Estate	3,862.14
Mary E. D. Taylor Estate	2,338.31
William Leach Taylor Estate	2,275.00
Annabella F. Cooke Estate	18.20
Margaret J. Currie Estate	2,049.61
Nettie D. R. Miller Estate	13,559.98
Esther White Estate	550.00
Alexander Wilson Estate	4.23
Rozana T. Wilson Estate	149.24
Ada Reber Estate	138.61
Jane M. Corry Estate	700.00
Jennie E. White Estate	24.63
Total	$43,912.80
"Rosa E. Mansfield Memorial Fund", established by her son Ralph E. Mansfield, New Concord, Ohio; income to be divided equally between Foreign and Home missions (Additional)	100.00
"Lucy H. McElroy Fund", established by M. Isabel McElroy and Mrs. Elton Jesup; income to be used for support of a Bible woman in India	150.00

DISBURSEMENTS

The designated money was distributed as the donors requested, and the undesignated at the option of the Board, making the disbursements:

Pension Income	$ 1,979.56
Pension Principal	18,585.62
Foreign Missions	7,578.75
Hospital and Educational work in Ethiopia	4,632.22
Hospital and Educational work in India	4,632.22
Foreign Salary—(Elsie May French)	2,275.00
John and Jane Denham Memorial School, India	2,033.26
Negro Missions	101.68
Home Missions	101.68
Work among the Mountaineers	101.69
	$43,912.80

ANNUITIES

All earthly schemes have an element of uncertainty about them but an Annuity is absolutely safe. Present rates of interest are low and they may be lower. It is hard to obtain a reasonable high rate of income with a feeling of security; but here is a safe investment which offers one hundred per cent. "There is no man that hath left house, or brethren, or sisters, or father, or mother, or wife, or children, or lands, for my sake and the Gospel's, but he shall receive an hundred fold now in this time, and in the world to come Eternal Life." To be sure, the dividends may not all be in cash. There is the dividend of joy and the dividend of satisfaction as one beholds the good his or her money is doing. Furthermore, what earthly company will guarantee dividends after death, but our Master distinctly does this: "In the world to come life everlasting." The only way you can take your money to Heaven with you, and enjoy it forever, is to convert it into Christian manhood and womanhood, and into the service for Christ. Why not put every dollar you can spare into heavenly bonds, which pay one hundred per cent, run as long as eternity, and are as safe as the promises of God?

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During the year just closed we have issued eleven (11) bonds the value of which amounted to $12,000.00, a decrease from last year.

We record the names of those whose annuities have lapsed, with their designations.

Miss Margaret J. Reynolds, Biggsville, Ill.; lapsed April 8, 1944. Designated one-half to Foreign Missions; one-fourth to Home Missions and one-fourth to Negro Missions	$ 2,000.00
Mrs. Alice E. Garges, Savannah, O. Lapsed April 23, 1944. Designated one-half to Foreign Missions and one-half to Home missions	200.00
Mrs. Mettie Weingart, Des Moines, Iowa. Lapsed March 19, 1944. Designated $100.00 for work in India; $100.00 for of a Bible woman in India	200.00
Mrs. Mary Hogue of New Castle, Pa., lapsed November 17, 1944. To be used for Foreign Missions	2,000.00
Miss Mary A. Boyd, Monmouth, Ill., lapsed January 1945. Designated for Sialkot Hospital, India	500.00
Mrs. Elizabeth T. Cootes, Buffalo, N. Y., lapsed, at her request, January 26, 1945. Designated Foreign Medical work $1000.00; Medical work among the Negroes $500.00; Medical work among Indians $500.00; Indian Missions $600.00; Negro work $600.00; Work among the Mountain people $600.00	3,800.00
Miss Bertha Tinning, Schenecttady, N. Y.; lapsed February 15, 1944. To be invested, income to be used for support of a Bible woman in India	1,000.00
Bonds outstanding April 16, 1945	$290,352.76

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Samuel E. Baird,
Secretary

WE LIVE IN A BUSY, PERSPIRING TIME, with a thousand clamant calls assailing us on every side. Our activities are in danger of bustling out our passivities. The spirit of Mary is being exiled, and the spirit of Martha is predominant. The church must give herself time to kindle and time to pray. We must give ourselves time for visions, if we would worthily accomplish our tasks.

Let us muse upon our King in His beauty, let us commune with His loveliness, let us dwell more in the secret place, and the unspeakable glory of His countenance shall create within us that enthusiastic passion which shall be to us a baptism of fire, a fire in which everything unchristian shall be utterly consumed away

TREASURER'S STATEMENT OF RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, TRANSFERS, AND BALANCES FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

	Balance April 15, 1944		Cash		Transfers and Adjustments		Balance April 15, 1945	
	Dr.	Cr.	Receipts	Disbursements	Dr.	Cr.	Dr.	Cr.
Foreign Missions, General		$ 1,403.32	$ 28,644.23	$184,276.50		155,470.87		1,241.92
Foreign Missions, N.W.M.					17,945.00	17,945.00		
Foreign Missions, Salaries		32,493.56	59,077.47	78,440.21	1,196.74	26,017.46		37,951.54
Girls' Boarding School, Sialkot		34.63						34.63
Girls' Boarding School, Sangla Hill		52.45						52.45
Girls' Boarding School, Sargodha		14.15						14.15
Girls' Boarding School, Gurdaspur		2,306.14						2,306.14
Girls' Boarding School, Pasrur		4,013.65			4,013.65	3,944.62		3,944.62
John and Jane Denham Memorial, Pathankot		999.74			891.00	2,931.98		3,040.72
Carrie M. Buchanan Memorial, Luxor		647.12		600.00		600.00		647.12
Mary Clokey Porter School, Tanta		389.78		370.00		370.00		389.78
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot		863.93			540.00	6,458.97		6,782.90
Memorial Hospital, Sialkot, Building Fund		6,274.36				400.00		6,674.36
Good Samaritan Hospital, Jhelum		478.41			200.00	368.00		646.41
Mary B. Reid Hospital, Sargodha		35.37				12.00		47.37
Martha J. McKown Hospital, Tanta		1,474.87			1,000.00	730.00		1,204.87
George Memorial Hospital, Addis Ababa		1,102.12				7,213.76		8,315.88
Foreign Missions, Special		145.79	300.00	6,714.91		8,132.90		1,863.78
Ethiopia Mission			11,486.77	300.00	9,967.88	6,053.22		7,272.11
Home Missions, General		27,537.92	30,926.30	44,836.42	42.62	30,720.72		44,305.90
Indian Missions, U. S.		9,028.72	7,949.31	10,452.47		7,258.65		13,784.21
Negro Missions		7,952.03	11,003.50	31,922.96		26,033.78		13,066.35
Duke Endowment			4,681.00	3,475.86	1,205.14			
Junior Special			4,226.64		4,226.64			
Young Women's Special			7,582.62		7,582.62			
Benevolence		3,419.12	4,598.00	3,442.28	76.13	1,505.00		5,998.71
Junior Exhibit Fund			90.00	90.00				
McAuley Payments		335.20	120.00	60.00				395.20
Life Memberships, Senior		86,965.69		6,102.00	5,750.00	40,933.50		116,047.19
Life Memberships, Junior		3,517.27				14,100.00		17,617.27
Life Directorships		51.23				5,900.00		5,951.23
Temperance and Reform		7,785.70	4,600.14	2,440.72	593.00			9,352.12
Contingent Fund			4,650.56	12,891.26	3.50	8,286.85		42.65
Isaiah 41:6		3,268.16	2,159.27	1,522.18	1.00	4.50		3,908.75
Parsonage Funds available		59,721.56				28,350.60		88,072.16

Annuity Income and Expense				17,028.72		17,028.72		
Pension Income and Expense				10,950.83	18,585.62	29,536.45		
Women's Missionary Magazine Fund		155.24		655.24		555.24		55.24
Junior Missionary Magazine Fund		40.00		1,540.00		1,540.00		40.00
India Permanent Equipment Fund		8,089.58	65.38					8,154.96
Mary Herron Home, Ramleh		1,673.41				132.00		1,805.41
Pasrur Hospital for Christians		898.08	8.26			48.00		954.34
Special Endowment		1,000.00		200.00				800.00
New World Movement					3,825.00	3,825.00		
Frenchburg Hospital		500.00			500.00			
Registration Fees			194.00	194.00				
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund			360.23		360.23			
Frenchburg School		2,426.99			2,426.99			
Undistributed Income Reserve		39,250.66	605.00	1,618.75	45,892.56	36,436.61		28,780.96
Church Loan	1,425.00						1,425.00	
Thank Offering, 1942		18.50			18.50			
Thank Offering, 1943		171,659.70	445.65		172,105.35			
Thank Offering, 1944		1,059.25	194,049.59	20.00		368.97		195,457.81
Thank Offering, 1945			1,552.49			1.20		1,553.69
Legacies			41,223.19		43,912.80	2,689.61		
Withholding Tax				21.21	21.21			
TOTAL OPERATING ACCOUNTS	$ 1,425.00	$ 489,083.40	$420,594.60	$420,124.10	$342,883.18	$491,904.18	$ 1,425.00	$ 638,574.90
ANNUITY, ENDOWED, AND DESIGNATED FUNDS	1,809,838.11	1,322,179.71	257,854.25	117,472.81	605,588.28	456,567.28	1,848,897.11	1,211,747.21
	$1,811,263.11	$1,811,263.11	$678,448.85	$537,596.91	$948,471.46	$948,471.46	$1,850,322.11	$1,850,322.11

Cash balance, April 15, 1944		$ 484,890.48
Receipts for year ended April 15, 1945		678,448.85
TOTAL		$1,163,339.33
Disbursements for year ended April 15, 1945		537,596.91
CASH BALANCE, APRIL 15, 1945		$ 625,742.42

ANNUITIES

Agreements outstanding, April 15, 1944		$ 288,542.76
Agreements issued, April 16, 1944 to April 15, 1945		12,000.00
TOTAL		$ 300,542.76
Agreements lapsed, April 16, 1944 to April 15, 1945	$ 9,700.00	
Adjustment of control to total of annuities outstanding	490.00	10,190.00
AGREEMENTS OUTSTANDING, APRIL 15, 1945		$ 290,352.76

Report of the Contributions to the Women's General Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, April 16, 1944 to April 15, 1945

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Missions	Foreign Salaries	Home Missions	Indian Missions	Negro Missions	Parsonage	Junior Special	Young Women's Special	Benevolence	Contingent Fund	Isaiah	Temperance	Miscellaneous	TOTAL
Albany	85.00	294.00	172.20	36.00	39.00	33.00	23.00	5.00	34.00	20.85	27.75	47.00		816.80
Allegheny	2007.00	4412.50	1227.25	605.25	1167.25	335.00	303.00	467.50	346.00	89.90	144.50	154.00		11259.15
Argyle	73.00	419.00	450.00	48.00	30.00	16.00	59.00	105.00	18.00	32.90	18.00	24.00		1292.90
Arkansas Valley	247.00	1540.00	126.00	70.00	106.00	44.00	127.00	95.00	49.00	47.15	17.50	53.00		2521.65
Beaver Valley	1381.00	1875.00	863.20	329.00	453.00	306.00	185.00	315.00	239.00	166.85	119.85	261.00		6493.90
Big Spring	147.00	2.00	237.00	53.00	54.00	20.00	38.00	48.00	24.00	13.00	14.00	24.00		674.00
Boston	555.00	800.00	362.00	118.00	133.00	79.00	82.00	154.00	100.00	56.80	52.65	96.00		2588.45
Butler	1209.75	876.00	667.00	337.00	379.00	250.00	195.00	269.00	262.00	137.75	88.75	323.00		4994.25
Caledonia	708.00	800.00	421.00	241.00	270.00	135.00	55.00	319.50	132.00	107.80	41.91	141.00		3372.21
Cedar Rapids	305.00	800.00	250.00	114.00	146.00	54.00	65.00	41.00	62.00	43.00	23.00	56.00		1959.00
Chartiers	608.75	2341.00	1056.75	274.00	382.00	189.00	165.00	530.00	188.00	143.10	83.30	222.00		6182.90
Chicago	387.25	827.00	301.00	162.00	178.00	65.00	126.63	75.00	115.00	36.40	34.15	83.00		2390.43
Cleveland	1569.75	800.00	883.00	439.00	483.00	290.00	240.00	593.00	292.00	150.00	105.80	309.00		6154.55
College Springs	198.00	1070.00	122.00	72.00	75.00	47.00	43.00	28.00	52.00	31.45	32.36	52.00		1822.81
Colorado	287.00	720.00	279.00	146.00	152.00	83.00	102.00	137.00	93.00	52.70	30.00	88.00		2169.70
Conemaugh	511.00	830.00	245.00	99.00	100.00	86.00	122.00	136.00	88.00	63.75	57.35	98.00		2436.10
Delaware	168.00	879.00	182.00	115.00	152.00	52.00	59.00	105.00	57.00	47.00	31.00	54.00		1901.00
Des Moines	86.00	918.00	57.00	33.00	46.00	25.00	48.00	32.00	27.00	36.50	18.00	28.00		1354.50
Detroit	1207.18	488.00	440.00	140.00	237.00	85.00	58.00	134.00	89.00	66.90	34.42	92.00		3071.50
Hudson	165.00	899.00	151.00	53.00	56.00	30.00	29.00	60.00	35.00	34.80	18.00	35.00		1565.80
Idaho	245.00	800|00	128.00	66.00	104.00	43.00	39.00	37.00	42.00	25.79	31.87	48.00		1609.66
Illinois Southern	390.00	1103.00	149.00	98.00	104.00	72.00	80.25	155.50	74.00	63.70	36.41	79.00		2404.86
Indiana	169.25	393.00	172.00	52.00	69.00	37.00	77.00	56.00	37.00	27.41	20.00	40.00		1149.66
Kansas City	245.00	1178.00	148.00	81.00	91.00	38.00	32.00	59.00	47.00	39.85	29.00	64.00		2051.85
Keokuk	371.00	606.00	142.00	60.00	61.00	35.00	26.00	7.00	35.00	21.75	16.15	51.00		1431.90
Kiskiminetas	109.00	151.00	124.00	67.00	78.00	37.00	95.00	53.00	38.00	25.96	20.00	50.00		847.96
Lake	655.50	896.00	228.00	132.00	135.00	85.00	111.78	241.00	94.00	76.50	41.15	87.00		2782.93
Los Angeles	679.00	800.00	492.00	226.00	238.00	162.00	65.00	205.00	167.00	81.80	40.70	134.00		3290.50
Mansfield	232.00	345.00	225.00	108.00	196.00	54.00	54.00	135.00	55.00	39.50	34.05	67.00		1544.55
Mercer	281.00	1686.00	225.00	158.00	174.00	95.00	64.00	165.00	91.00	60.60	43.50	160.00		3203.10
Monmouth	234.00	1080.00	204.00	95.00	115.00	40.00	80.00	84.00	40.00	51.60	33.25	50.00		2106.85
Monongahela	1989.50	8774.00	2330.25	676.00	1744.00	302.00	306.56	578.12	281.00	280.55	167.50	281.00		17710.48
Muskingum	308.35	1529.00	235.00	115.00	112.00	71.00	58.62	128.50	70.00	51.40	47.00	83.14		2809.01
Nebraska	169.00	836.00	148.00	86.00	86.00	53.00	21.00	37.00	53.00	31.05	20.25	64.00		1604.30
New York	90.00	250.66	50.00	35.00	41.00	20.00	20.00	1.00	18.00	28.65	20.00	17.00		591.31
Ohio First	266.00	1167.00	402.00	100.00	131.00	70.00	34.00	71.00	71.00	50.60	39.00	70.00		2471.60
Ohio Northwestern	499.00	530.00	240.00	134.00	141.00	53.00	39.00	73.00	58.00	40.00	20.00	55.00		1882.00
[illegible]	256.00	90.00	90.00	48.00	43.00	13.00	13.00	53.00	15.00	13.60	14.00	16.00		[illegible]
[illegible]	450.00	800.00	129.00	80.00	93.00	55.00	37.00	26.00	60.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	57.00		[illegible]
[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	170.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	107.00		[illegible]

Vermont	47.00	75.00	24.00	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]	[illegible]		[illegible]
Westmoreland	497.00	1752.00	602.00	278.00	272.00	190.00	115.00	306.00	211.00	100.20	88.00	300.00		[illegible]
Wheeling	508.00	957.00	278.00	131.00	225.00	70.00	27.00	221.50	76.00	44.50	36.00	75.00		2649.00
Wisconsin	238.00	276.00	153.00	67.00	146.00	68.00	47.00	46.00	56.00	36.00	12.00	49.00		1194.00
Xenia	582.00	1600.00	433.00	215.00	252.00	108.00	70.00	70.00	113.00	59.00	49.00	126.00		3677.00
Total	24484.03	53998.16	18560.65	7466.25	10282.25	4442.00	4211.64	7572.62	4583.00	3041.21	2155.27	4576.14		145373.22
SOCIETIES														
Christine M. Hutton Society	10.00	7.00	12.00	9.00	7.00	8.00		10.00	10.00	4.00	4.00	4.00		85.00
Miscellaneous (Societies)	70.00		20.00	100.00	479.25		15.00							684.25
Junior Exhibit													90.00	90.00
Total	80.00	7.00	32.00	109.00	486.25	8.00	15.00	10.00	10.00	4.00	4.00	4.00	90.00	859.25
CONGREGATIONS														
Warm Springs Congregation	13.00		11.00	129.68	12.00									165.68
Avalon Congregation		1000.00												1000.00
Ezel Congregation			450.00											450.00
Frenchburg Congregation			684.22											684.22
Marissa Congregation		720.00												720.00
First Rochester, N. Y., Congregation		400.00												400.00
Sparta Congregation		600.00												600.00
Tahoma Terrace Congregation			240.00											240.00
Miscellaneous (Congregations)	571.84		220.29	15.00										807.13
Total	584.84	2720.00	1605.51	144.68	12.00									5067.03
SABBATH SCHOOLS														
Warm Springs Sabbath School	3.00		3.00	44.38	3.00									53.38
First Rochester, N. Y., Sabbath School		233.31												233.31
Walton, N. Y., Sabbath School		400.00												400.00
Miscellaneous (Sabbath Schools)	276.38	154.00	5.00	33.00	20.00									488.38
Total	279.38	787.31	8.00	77.38	23.00									1175.07
INDIVIDUALS														
Mrs. Barbara Morrison	25.00	300.00												325.00
The Woods Sisters		800.00												800.00
Friends	1010.00	465.00		11.00										1486.00
Sale of Boys' Dormitory			318.00											318.00
Miscellaneous (Individuals)	2180.98		277.44	91.00	200.00							20.00		2769.42
Total	3215.98	1565.00	595.44	102.00	200.00							20.00		5698.42
MISCELLANEOUS														
Menifee Co. Board of Education			8315.70											8315.70
Morgan Co. Board of Education			1809.00											1809.00
Martha Lockhart Mason Fund													360.23	360.23
Rosa E. Mansfield Fund													100.00	100.00
Duke Endowment													4681.00	4681.00
Registration Fees													194.00	194.00
Lucy H. McElroy Memorial Fund													150.00	150.00
Legacies													41223.19	41223.19
McAuley Payments													120.00	120.00
Thank Offerings														
1943 (Interest)													445.65	445.65
1944													194049.59	194049.59
1945													1552.49	1552.49
Interest										1590.63			73.64	1664.27
Rent—McKinley Mission				50.00										50.00
Settlement of Funds Frozen Due to Italian-Ethiopian War													11486.77	11486.77
Profit on Sale of Misc. Asset													300.00	300.00
Sundry										14.72				14.72
Grand Total	28644.23	59077.47	30926.30	7949.31	11003.50	4450.00	4226.64	7582.62	4593.00	4650.56	2159.27	4600.14	254526.56	424689.60

RECEIPTS FROM SOCIETIES, SABBATH SCHOOLS AND CLASSES, CONGREGATIONS AND INDIVIDUALS

SOCIETIES

Builders Y. P. C. U., Lawrence, Mass.	$ 10.00
Auxiliary 2nd Church, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	5.00
Clements Society, 2nd Monmouth, Ill	25.00
Non Nobis Guild, Grove City, Pa.	100.00
Akron District Prayer Group	96.00
Grinnell, Iowa Jr. Missionary Society	5.00
Plain Grove Y. P. C. U., Volant, Pa.	100.00
Third Pittsburgh W. M. S.	5.00
Mt. Pleasant Y. P. C. U.	20.00
Women's Evening Missionary Society, Wilkinsburg, Pa.	40.00
Y. W. M. S. Mars, Pa.	25.00
Emsworth, W. M. S.	23.25
Ruth Nichol M. S., Cuyahoga Falls, Ohio	15.00
Junior Workers Association	15.00
Mabel Campbell M. S., Grove City, Pa.	50.00
Putnam N. Y., W. M. S.	100.00
Pioneer Y. P. C. U., Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	50.00
	$ 684.25

Sabbath Schools and Classes

Golden Rule Class, New Concord, Ohio	25.00
Primary Dept., Canonsburg, Pa.	25.00
Women's Friendly Bible Class, Detroit, Mich.	65.00
Willing Workers Class, New Concord, Ohio	20.00
Mrs. F. F. McWilliams Class, Shilo, Ohio	5.00
Military Avenue D. V. B. S.	75.38
Gleaner's S. S. Class, Jamestown, Ohio	60.00
Isabel McGilvany Simpson Bible Class, Donora, Pa.	100.00
Walton N. Y., Primary Dept.	5.00
Simnasho, Ore.	8.00
Halcyon Class, Detroit, Mich.	25.00
Women's Bible Class, Beverly Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa.	10.00
Fellowship Class, 1st Akron, Ohio	15.00
Oak Hill S. S., Akron, Ohio	75.00
	$ 513.38

Congregations

Wallace Memorial, Washington, D. C.	142.45
Quincy, Mass.	50.00
Rollins Chapel	6.00
Central, Omaha, Nebr.	86.39
Ewing, Nebraska	12.00
Westminster, Des Moines, Iowa	15.00
Beaver, Pa.	200.00
Oakland Ave., Pontiac, Mich.	14.00
Belle Center, Ohio	50.00
Simnasho, Ore.	15.00
Arkansas City, Kans.	25.00
Neil Ave., Columbus, Ohio	114.29
Lebanon, Ohio	25.00
Mt. Hermon, Ohio	25.00
Northfield, Ohio	25.00
Military Ave., Detroit, Mich.	27.00
Mt. Lebanon, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
	$ 807.13

Individuals

Margaret Cummins, Indiana, Pa.	55.00
James O. Springer, Aliquippa, Pa.	350.00
M. Ailine Harbison, Birmingham, N. Y.	100.00
Gifts from friends of Emma Dean Anderson	170.00

Mary N. Springer, Aliquippa, Pa.	5.00
Rev. and Mrs. E. H. Carson, Simnasho, Oregon	56.00
Margaret Hoburg, Cheswick, Pa.	150.00
Literature Department	175.00
Mrs. J. W. Young, Traer, Iowa	200.00
R. W. Dinsmore, New Castle, Pa.	30.00
Maida E. Hewitt, Capt. A. N. C., Ellington Field, Texas	45.00
Mrs. F. D. Henderson, Wooster, Ohio	10.00
Mrs. Isabell Archibald, New Kingston, N. Y.	5.00
Mr. and Mrs. R. T. Russell, Waterman, Ill.	15.00
Shelby Kash, Frenchburg, Ky.	10.00
Mrs. W. M. Lukens, Beloit, Kans.	25.00
Vera E. Robb, Fresno, Calif.	6.00
Mrs. John C. Brandon, Farmington, Mich.	25.00
Mrs. H. B. Speer, Monmouth, Ill.	10.00
H. L. Brownlee Family, Sylvia, Kans.	50.00
Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Wagner, Jamestown, Pa.	100.00
Elizabeth S. Bender, Albuquerque, N. Mex.	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. Robert Mulholland, Eighty-four, Pa.	15.00
Dr. and Mrs. John A. Cremer, Denver, Colorado	20.00
Lulu and Nora K. Brownlee, Alexis, Ill.	71.91
Lola Beelar, Indiana, Pa.	5.00
Bonnie Wengert, Lebo, Kans.	10.00
Rev. and Mrs. S. W. Woodburn, Rock Island, Ill.	50.00
Mrs. Laura M. Young, Mars, Pa.	50.00
Mrs. Wilbur Fogal, Mars, Pa.	10.00
Gertrude Horst, Lebo, Kans.	20.00
Mrs. Rosa B. Mansfield, Roosevelt, Ohio	5.00
Lilla Steenson, Chicago, Ill.	10.00
Mrs. Willard Wattles, Winter Park, Fla.	100.00
Mrs. Wm. M. Work, Pittsburgh, Pa.	25.00
Mrs. Grace E. Whiteside, Amsterdam, N. Y.	150.00
Mary E. Coie, Braddyville, Iowa	5.00
Mrs. D. Y. Graham, Long Beach, Calif.	10.00
Mrs. Melva Anderson, New Bedford, Pa.	1.00
Mrs. James Fleming, Indiana, Pa.	30.00
Margaret Ballantyne, India	10.00
Mrs. Montrose Pollock, Arcadia, California	120.00
White Gift Designations from the Board of Administration	112.44
Mrs. Hannah R. Johnson, New Concord, Ohio	50.00
Aulora R. McIntyre, Lenox, Iowa	102.07
Mrs. Grace Steinheimer, Marissa, Ill.	10.00
Miss Ida Woods, San Francisco, Calif.	50.00
	$2,644.42

Honor Roll

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

The following named Presbyterials, Congregations, Missionary Societies, Sabbath Schools, and Individuals have paid their salary pledges in such fashion that there was no deficit in their account when the Treasurer closed her books April 15, 1945. (Unless otherwise designated, pledges cover foreign salaries.)

	Number of Salaries Pledged
Allegheny Presbyterial (Foreign 1, Negro—part)	1 and part
Avalon Congregation	1
Bellevue Congregation Organizations	1
Eleventh Congregation Organizations	1
First Church Women's Foreign & Home Missionary Society	part
Second Church Women's Missionary Society & Y. P.M. S.	1
Sixth Church Organization	1
Albany and Vermont Presbyterials and Friends	part
Argyle Presbyterial	part
Arkansas Valley Presbyterial	1 and part
Beaver Valley Presbyterial	2
Boston Presbyterial	1

Butler Presbyterial	1	
Caledonia Presbyterial	1	
Rochester Congregation & Sabbath School		part
Cedar Rapids Presbyterial	1	
Chartiers Presbyterial	1	
Chartiers and Greenside Avenue Congregations	1	
Chicago Presbyterial	1	
Cleveland Presbyterial	1	
College Springs Presbyterial	1	
Colorado Presbyterial	1	
Conemaugh Presbyterial	1	
Delaware Presbyterial	1	
Walton Sabbath School & Congregation and Delaware Presbyterial		part
Des Moines Presbyterial	1	
Detroit Presbyterial		part
First Ohio Presbyterial	1	
Hudson Presbyterial	1	
Idaho Presbyterial	1	
Indiana and Mansfield Presbyterials		part
Kansas City Presbyterial		part
Pittsburgh Congregation		part
Keokuk Presbyterial		part
Kiskiminetas Presbyterial		part
Lake Presbyterial	1	
Los Angeles Presbyterial	1	
Mercer Presbyterial	1	
New Wilmington Congregation	1	
Monmouth Presbyterial	1	
Woods Sisters	1	
Monongahela Presbyterial (Negro 1, Home 1, Foreign 2)	4	
Homewood Congregation		part
Mt. Lebanon Congregation	1	
Shadyside Congregation		part
Mrs. Archie Morrison		part
Muskingum Presbyterial	2	
Nebraska Presbyterial	1	
Ohio Northwestern Presbyterial		part
Oklahoma, Uncompahgre Presbyterials and a Friend		part
Oregon Presbyterial	1	
Philadelphia Presbyterial (Foreign 1 and part, Home 1)	2	and part
Fifth Congregation		part
Puget Sound Presbyterial		part
Rock Island Presbyterial		part
San Francisco Presbyterial	1	
Southern Illinois Presbyterial	1	and part
Marissa Congregation	1	
Sparta Congregation	1	
Steubenville Presbyterial	1	
Westmoreland Presbyterial	2	
Wisconsin Presbyterial		part
Wheeling Presbyterial	1	
Xenia Presbyterial	2	
Young Women's Special (Foreign 1, Home 2, Negro 1)	4	
Junior Special	1	

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Samuel E. Baird,
Treasurer.

REPORT OF

Literature Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

IN spite of wartime paper shortages, printing and shipping delays, and kindred problems, the Literature Department reports a good year. We deeply appreciate the understanding and consideration shown when such difficulties arose.

Two most encouraging trends are noted this year. Prayer Cycle distribution has risen by more than a thousand from 13,961 to 15,325. Total Reading Course awards are almost 900 higher, with 637 first year readers and the number receiving monogram seals for four or more years of reading, more than double last year's figure.

Much credit must be given to the hard working Presbyterial Literature Secretaries for stimulating interest and sales. Forty had displays at their presbyterial meetings—fifteen both spring and fall.

Through the visit of Miss Kate Hill to our colleges, 812 leaflets and 18 W.G.M.S. Histories were placed in these schools.

The contribution of $300.00 made each year by the Literature Department to the Egypt Literature Committee, headed by Miss Davida Finney, will appear in next year's financial report as it was paid after April 16, 1945.

NEW SUPPLIES

Prayer Cycles	15,000
Prayer Folders and Leaflets	19,000
Study Books—Adult, Y.P., Teen-Age	
Home	832
Foreign	1,097
Study Books—Junior	
Home	374
Foreign	305
Study Courses and Guides	
Adult	210
Junior	161
Reading Course Books other than Study	845
Assorted Books—Junior	96
Junior Special Cards	20,000
Junior Special Leaflets	20,000
Other Junior Leaflets	5,500
Light Bearer Supplies	2,000
Other Leaflets Printed	23,900
Purchased	1,550
Maps	492
Pamphlets	426
Budget Cards	2,000
Contribution Envelopes	49,000
Cuts	4
Plays	28
Games	9
Picture Sets	26
Reading Course Items:	
Certificates	500
Monogram Seals	500
World Day of Prayer:	
Programs	7,040
Call to Prayer	9,000
History	300
Posters	300
Handbooks	150

SUPPLIES DISTRIBUTED

Prayer Cycles	15,325
Study Books—Adult, Y.P., Teen-Age	
Home	752
Foreign	921
Study Books—Junior	
Home	410
Foreign	305
Study Courses and Guides	
Adult	122
Junior	132
Reading Course Books other than Study	740
Along Indian Trails	125
Assorted Books—Junior	292
Junior Manual	73
Junior Pins	39
Junior Diplomas	46
Junior Wall Charts	45
Light Bearer Supplies	334
Leaflets—Free	20,249
Leaflets—Sold	4,149
Maps	474
Pamphlets	750
Budget Cards	3,640
Contribution Envelopes	45,450

W.G.M.S. History	62
Efficiency Charts	42
Costumes Rented	3
Reading Course:	
Certificates	637
Blue Seals	424
Gold Seals	281
Monogram Seals	784
World Day of Prayer:	
Programs	7,040
Call to Prayer	9,000
History	290
Posters	300
Handbooks	145

STATEMENT OF CASH RECEIPTS, DISBURSEMENTS, AND BALANCES
April 16, 1944 to April 16, 1945

Balance on Hand April 16, 1944

Union National Bank, Pgh., Pa.	$ 485.32	
Cash and Stamps on hand	17.43½	
		$ 502.75½

Cash Receipts

Literature Sales	$5,144.83½	
Donations	15.00	
Refunds on Conference Expense	25.00	
		$5,184.83½
		$5,687.59

Disbursements

Literature Supplies	$2,608.67	
Printing	1,816.05	
Postage	255.98½	
Office Expense	68.23	
Committee on World Literacy & Christian Literature	125.00	
Christian Literature for Women & Children in Mission Fields	50.00	
Convention & Conference Expense	196.26	
Missionary Education Movement Membership	50.00	
Refunds	10.75	
Check returned, no funds	2.00	
Discount on sales	2.11	
Ohio Tax (Literature Sales at Convention)	4.63	
		$5,189.68½
Cash Balance, April 16, 1945		$ 497.90½

Composition of Cash Balance, April 16, 1945

Union National Bank, Pgh., Pa.	$ 471.98	
Cash on Hand	2.03	
Stamps on Hand	23.89½	
		$ 497.90½

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Charles Bradley Warren,
Literature Secretary.

REPORT OF

The Womens Missionary Magazine

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

IT is with hearts full of gratitude that we make the report for the year. The Women's Missionary Magazine has had the largest circulation in its history. More than 14,000 copies have been sent out monthly.

When the cost of production went up the Magazine Staff had some anxieties lest the income might not be sufficient to meet expenses, thus breaking a 58-year precedent. Since its beginning the Women's Missionary Magazine has been self-supporting, being financed by subscriptions and in later years aided by the interest on the $10,000 Mrs. George Moore Memorial Fund. Toward the expense of issuing the July-August Magazine, which is the report of the Board of Directors and the report of the Annual Convention of the Women's General Missionary Society, the Board contributes $1200.

There have been problems incident to war: a reduction in paper, met by having several 48-page Magazines; embarrassing delays in issuing the Magazine, which we hope will be rectified the coming year; a necessary change in the cover from blue which had been used for 12 years, to ivory, happily more attractive than the old.

The Study Theme for the year, "Missionary Bridges," met with much favorable comment. Nearly 25,000 copies of the Program Calendar were sold to societies.

All departments of our work were presented in one way or another. The Board Secretaries kept their departments filled with up-to-date information; the missionaries, home and foreign sent fresh messages from the fields, month by month.

There has been deep satisfaction in completing another file of the Women's Missionary Magazine; this one for the Missionary Research Library in New York City. Another complete file, requested by a large Joint Library, is partially assembled.

Our thanks are due the Board Secretaries, the Co-editors in our foreign fields, the many women, who have taken time out of their busy lives to write articles, to the large number of men who have made valuable contributions to our pages and the many Literature Secretaries who have faithfully kept the Magazine before the members of our societies.

The Editor, who shared the sorrow of thousands of mothers the past year would thank the hundreds of individuals, the societies and presbyterials who sent comforting messages.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. John P. White,
Editor.

TREASURER'S REPORT

THE WOMEN'S MISSIONARY MAGAZINE OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH OF NORTH AMERICA

Statement of Cash Receipts and Disbursements
Year Ended April 16, 1945

Cash Balance, April 16, 1944		$ 1,316.90
Receipts		
Magazine subscriptions	$13,153.57	
Programs	1,236.30	
Literature Secretary record books	7.60	

Tributes	138.750	
Women's Board share of cost of annual report number	1,200.00	
Advance on Reserve Fund	500.00	
Interest on Memorial Funds	155.24	
Miscellaneous	63.49	16,454.95
		$17,771.85
Disbursements		
Printing and mailing magazine	$ 9,761.35	
Paper, including storage	2,711.25	
Cuts	334.65	
Programs	519.00	
Telephone	123.27	
Postage	226.00	
Miscellaneous printing and stationery	122.35	
Honorariums	35.00	
Editor's salary	1,200.00	
Treasurer's salary	480.00	
Binding volumes of magazine for Congressional Library	125.00	
Miscellaneous	286.52	15,934.39
Cash balance, April 16, 1945		$ 1,837.46

I have examined the recorded cash transactions of Mrs. Ralph H. Arnold, Treasurer of the Womens Missionary Magazine of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, for the year ended April 16, 1945. The receipts and disbursements for the year, as shown by the cashbook, were reconciled with deposits and checks paid as shown by bank statements and the cashbook balance at April 16, 1945, was reconciled with the balance shown by the bank statement. The accompanying statement has been prepared from the books and records examined.

April 27, 1945.
Pittsburgh, Pa.

John N. Hepburn,
Accountant.

CHRISTMAS CHEER FOR EUROPE

Half a million Christmas packages will be sent from Christian groups in the United States for distribution through the churches of liberated areas in Europe and Asia, according to Rev. Leslie Bates Moss, D.D., executive director of the Church Committee on Overseas Relief and Reconstruction, which is sponsoring the project.

Cooperating in this joint undertaking will be most of the leading Protestant denominations, including the United Presbyterian.

Contents of the boxes, which has been approved by government authorities, will include certain food products such as packaged cereal, powdered milk beverages, dehydrated soups, and baby food. A hand knitted sweater may be included in the baby's box; mittens, sox and handkerchiefs in the box for children; hosiery and gloves in the adult package. Government regulations specify that only "used" hose and gloves may be sent. Boxes will contain towels and wash cloths and simple articles such as needles and thread, writing paper, pencils, toothbrushes, combs and razor blades. There will be toys and crayons in the children's packages, and a box of hard candy and Christmas greeting card in every box.

Boxes will be filled during the summer by Church or Sunday School groups or individuals, and their friends in the community. They will be ready for shipment overseas by October 15th, and will be sent to whatever devastated areas are open to such shipments by that time. Through cooperation with the Protestant Councils of these countries, (corresponding to the Federal Council of the Churches of Christ in America) they will be routed to the communities where congregations are least likely to have anything in the way of Christmas cheer, and will be distributed at Christmas time by the local pastors, as token of the friendship of American Christians.

REPORT OF

JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

THE Junior Missionary Magazine completed its forty-sixth volume with the twelve 1944 issues.

At this time we say "thank you" to all who have had a part in making this possible.

We appreciate very much the financial aid rendered by the Thank Offering and Temperance - Reform Departments. We have not as yet increased the subscription price although the cost of printing and mailing the magazine has increased. And we are so thankful that paper shortage and other war conditions have not caused us to discontinue.

We solicit your interest and cooperation in being prompt in sending in subscriptions and renewals. Because of the many words of appreciation from the regular subscribers we believe the issues have been meeting the needs of juniors and their leaders.

The General Junior Secretary uses a page a month for her message to the juniors, thus keeping them informed on all specials and society activities.

We continue to use the lesson topics as outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor for Junior Societies. Notes on these topics are written by Mrs. Fred W. Hartlieb, Canonsburg, Pa. Mrs. Hartlieb, makes these notes most practical and adaptable to different age groups and we are most grateful to her for this valuable service rendered the girls and boys of our Church.

Mrs. D. S. Oyler, a former missionary to the Sudan, writes the missionary story for the monthly missionary meeting. We thank Mrs. Oyler, too, not only for this service but for the many stories she provides from time to time.

We regret very deeply that all the girls and boys of our Church are not receiving this monthly visitor.

At present we are printing 7700 copies a month.

Readers of this *Women's Magazine,* are the children in your home, in your Sabbath School, being provided with the Junior Missionary Magazine? If not, please send in your subscription now and become acquainted with this *Missionary* Magazine for children.

In clubs of ten or more to one address, 15 cents each a year or single subscriptions, 25 cents a year.

Thank you.

Claribel Matthews Heagen,
(*Mrs. Joseph M.*) Editor

REPORT OF BUSINESS MANAGER OF THE JUNIOR MISSIONARY MAGAZINE

Statement of Cash Receipts, Disbursements, and Balances
For Year Ended April 15, 1945

GENERAL FUND

Cash Balance, April 15, 1944		$ 498.04
Receipts		
From 1943 Thank Offering	$1,500.00	
From Temperance Department for Nov. issue	342.25	
From Temperance Department for four half pages	100.00	
From Thank Offering Expense for four pages	30.00	
From Magazine Subscriptions	1,077.52	
		$3,049.77
Total Receipts		$3,547.81
Disbursements		
Printing 12 issues of Magazine	$2,448.00	
Postage on 12 issues of Magazine	140.00	
Junior Life Member cuts	865.95	
Total Disbursements		$3,453.95
Cash Balance, April 15, 1945		$ 93.86

MRS. N. WYLIE STEVENSON FUND

Receipts	
Cash Balance, April 15, 1944	$ 91.56
Interest on invested fund	40.00
Total Receipts	$ 131.56
Disbursements	
Cuts in Nov. issue of Magazine	$ 6.75
Cash Balance, April 15, 1945	$ 124.81

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Business Manager.

UPRIGHTNESS

Who serves his country best?
Not he who guides her senates in debate,
And makes the laws which are her prop and stay;
Not he who wears the poet's purple vest,
Sings her songs of love and grief and fate;
There is a better way.

He serves his country best
Who lives pure life, and doeth righteous deed,
And walks straight paths, however others stray,
And leaves his sons as uttermost bequest,
A stainless record which all men may read;
This is the better way.

Susan Coolidge

REPORT OF

Junior Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

The guidance of our girls and boys has been the pleasant duty of many women and young women of the W.G.M.S. during the past year. This work has been carried on in 562 societies, 467 of which are Junior and 95 are Little Light Bearers' societies. The membership of these societies totals 11,362. Of that total 10,134 are Juniors and 1,228 are Little Light Bearers.

Memorization of the Bible, the teaching of Christian ideals for daily conduct, the study of the organization and missionary program of our Denomination, and a study of world-wide missionary work continue to be the course of instruction followed in Junior meetings.

Twenty-four new societies and thirty re-organized societies are reported. During the year 940 Juniors have been graduated and 829 have united with the Church. There are 121 Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles among the Juniors, a gain of 24. Many Junior Rallies and special meetings were held.

PROGRAM MATERIAL

The Prayer Cycle has been invaluable for the teaching of our mission stations and names of missionaries and, above all, for the laying of a foundation of prayer-filled lives for our girls and boys. *The Women's Missionary Magazine* and the *Junior Missionary Magazine have* offered material for our monthly missionary meetings. The *Junior Magazine* has carried also suggestions for weekly meetings, following topics outlined by the International Society of Christian Endeavor. Most of our societies have studied the Foreign and Home Mission Study books prepared for Juniors by the Missionary Education Movement, using in these studies literature offered by our own Literature Department.

Our goal of a Junior Missionary Magazine in the home of each Junior is still before us. Our subscriptions now number 7700

AWARDS

For Gain in Membership

In Class I (Presbyterials with a membership of 500 or more) the winner is Monongahela with a gain of 8%. Cleveland is a close second with 7%.

In Class II (Presbyterials under a 500 membership) the winner is Puget Sound with a gain of 108%. Runners-up are Caledonia with 48%, New York with 36%, and Cedar Rapids with 34%.

For Efficiency

Idaho Presbyterial Juniors are winners again this year with the highest rating for efficiency, 90%. Wisconsin Juniors are very close with a rating of 88%.

The average Standard of Efficiency Rating for Presbyterials is 66%, an advance of 9%. There are 37 societies with a 100% rating, 20 with a 95% rating, and 31 with a 90% rating.

OUR FAR-AWAY JUNIORS

India, Egypt, and the Sudan report a total of 56 Junior societies with a membership of 2,477. Their offerings, amounting to almost $1500.00, were disbursed on the fields.

CONTRIBUTIONS

Junior offerings for the year total $23,961.14, a gain of almost $5,000.00. The Thank Offering of $15,287.54 indicates a gain of more than $3,000.00. Our treasurer has received 916 Junior Life Memberships, a gain of 197. The Junior Special Fund supplied the salary of Miss Mary Ewing, R. N., of South Sudan, and the maintenance of *The Ibis* for the promotion of children's work in Egypt. The amount contributed was $4,226.64, this amount far exceeding the goal of $2,500.00. The excess has been applied to the traveling expenses and increase in salary of the Junior Special missionary, for the support of the *Delta Car,* for literature for Egyptian children, and for educational work among them. The Junior Special Fund for next year will include some Home Mission projects, besides continuing some of the Foreign ones. Total offerings of the Juniors indicate an average of $2.36 per member.

Fifty-one societies are to be commended for each having contributed more than $100.00. Of that number the society at the Second-Fifth Church, N.S., Pittsburgh, Pa., gave over $300.00, and four societies gave between $200.00 and $300.00. These societies are at the Tabernacle Church, Youngstown, Ohio; at the Sterling, Kansas, Church; at the Norris Square Church, Philadelphia, Pa.; and at the Ingram Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.

"If the home and Church will combine in the great work of Christian nurture, the next generation will not have to meet the problems which confront us today." This being true, it is our earnest prayer that, through the cooperation of Junior workers and of parents of our girls and boys, the work among Juniors assigned by the General Assembly to the W.G.M.S. may be prosecuted in such a manner that it will contribute to the future welfare of the world. "The future of the race moves forward on the feet of little children."

"The year is closed, the record made,

The last deed done, the last word said;

The memory alone remains

Of all its joys, its griefs, its gains,

And now with purpose full and clear

We turn to meet another year."

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Charles Wright Fulton,
Secretary.

THE WAY TO FREEDOM

We are accustomed to say that the truth makes men free. It does nothing of the kind. It is the knowledge of the truth that creates freedom. "Ye shall know the truth, and the truth shall make you free." We are now at the stage where the main emphasis must be laid on the dissemination of the truth. We need as we have never needed a campaign of education, with men and women going hither and thither in a great lecture campaign, weaving itself across this nation like a weaver's shuttle. We need a baptism of the right kind of literature, periodicals, and truth-carrying messages that will make the people of the nations and the rest of the world sit up and take notice. We have reached the place where we can no longer take a defensive: we must once again resume the offensive. The colleges, universities, and high schools, with the three millions of young men and women in those institutions, who are to take their place in the life of the nation just a few years hence, are the laboratory where truth must be demonstrated.

Ernest H. Cherrington

REPORT OF

Young Women's Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

WE approach the close of every year with much anticipation as to how the work of the year will measure up with that of the previous year. In war years more change is to be expected than in peace time, but the marvel is that, although some loss is inescapable, the even tenor of the department is maintained remarkably well.

The societies in America number 598 with 10,733 members. 44 new organizations in 24 presbyterials were formed during the year. The names of these have appeared in the past year's Magazines.

The annual report time brings to light both strength and weakness. An unusual number of disbandings was reported—41—and 4 societies reporting this year plan to disband now. 16 societies sent in no report and 6 were marked inactive. 5 merged with other societies, 3 transferred to the Women's department and one plans to transfer now.

The comparative study below is not complete as *eleven* presbyterials did not return their information sheets, as well as many societies in reporting presbyterials:

	1944	1945
No. of members	10,851	10,733
No. over 20 years	6,912	6,519
No. under 20 years	2,132	1,878
No. eligible but not in a society	1,802	2,347
No. Magazine readers	4,334	4,191
No. Reading Course participants	1,116	1,313
No. having Prayer Cycles	4,506	4,078
No. Prayer Circles	300	277
Av. attendance at meetings	5,960	5,515
Percentage of attendance	54	51
No. societies reporting on efficiency	508	493
General average—percent	55	56

EFFICIENCY

Take note that *only* new societies are excused from reporting on efficiency. If no report is made by any society that is one year or older, its *zero* is considered in the general average. Zeroes are damaging!

Only those societies reporting 90% to 100% may appear on the honor roll. These number 56 of the 493 reporting:

100%—Zenith Marguerite McClellan; Rochester A. Y. Thompson; Prospect J. Johnston; 3rd Washington Alice Grimes; Mt. Prospect Agnes Murray; 1st Washington Y. W.; Sparta Y. W.; 1st Erie K. D.; 2nd Cleveland Wilma Minteer C.; Cuyahoga Falls Ruth Nichol; Tabernacle Youngstown Fa-Lo; Ingram Y. W.; Tulsa Willa Ramsey; Fresno M. J. Robb C; 1st San Francisco Frances Gibson Guild; Rock Prairie Blanche Beattie; Wallace Memorial Hawthorne Society; Drexel Hill Alice Hill C.

98%—1st E. Liverpool Y. W.

97%—Brown Ave. McMunn C; 7th Philadelphia Sara M. Smith.

96% Kenmore Girls' C; Pigeon Creek G. C.

95%—Providence C. Brown F. C.; So. Park Agenda C.; Whittier Willa Ramsey; Brookline Blvd Y. W.; Grace Fraser C.; Blvd. Bertha Kilgus.

92%—Canon City Gloria Dei; Hope Chapel G. C.; Waterford L.L.B.M.C.; Mt. Lebanon McCown C.

91%—Arkansas City M. C.; Adrian Fidelae Amicae.

90%—Mars Y. W.; New Brighton N. Harris; Boston Anna E. Stoddard; Meridian Barbara J. McCaslin; 1st Amicus Butler; 2nd Washington A. Y.

Thompson; Grove (W. Middletown) E. Eagleson; Grove K. D.; Southfield Y. W.; Lyndhurst Reed Memorial; Alliance S. E. Dickey; Tabernacle Youngstown Y. W.; 1st Akron Clara Keach; Cuyahoga Falls Virginia Brown; West Side Monmouth E. D. Huey; 2nd Wilkinsburg Auxiliary; Oakdale K. D. Fairhill Philadelphia Y. W.; Woodland Ann Judson.

SUPPORT OF THE WORK

One very important obligation of the missionary society is the proper support of the Women's General Society. Note how this was met by socities.

To the	1944	1945
Seven Departments	432	461
Foreign Salaries	256	269
Y.W. Special Fund	461	473
Societies meeting average...	239	251
Presbyterial Expense Fund..	285	253
WGMS Expense Fund......	281	237
Isaiah 41:6 Fund	250	210
Expense Funds (not divided)	123	199
Thank Offering	533	538

YOUNG WOMEN'S SPECIAL

Because of an increase in salaries, it will be necessary for many more societies to observe the *one dollar per member* for *YW Societies* and *fifty cents* for *Teen-Age Circles*. The honor societies number 251. The objects for support remain the same. Find them listed in the YW Department of every Magazine.

We are happy to report an increase in contributions, more than nine thousand dollars over that of a year ago being realized.

STATEMENT OF DISBURSEMENTS

	1944	1945
Seven Departments—		
Foreign Missions ..$	3,486	$ 6,543
Home Missions ...	3,230	3,650
Negro Missions ...	1,875	2,167
Indian Misions	1,527	1,743
Parsonage	1,041	1,164
Benevolence Fund .	1,130	1,195
Temperance and Reform	1,047	1,174
	$13,336	$17,636
Foreign Salaries	7,941.00	5,561.00
Y.W. Special (Treas.' acc't)	7,087.00	7,582.62
Expense Funds	2,439.74	2,697.22
Total	$30,804.24	$33,476.84
Thank Offering (1943)	39,946.63	46,377.17
	$70,750.87	$79,85001

The average per member to all objects was $7.44; to all except the Thank Offering, $3.12; to the Thank Offering, $4.32.

India — 17 societies—498 members. Offering—$30.55; Thank Offering $59.20.

Egypt—6 societies—687 members. Offering—$157.90; Thank Offering —$490.38.

The Sudan—one society. A further report was not received.

The records of 1945 are closed. The accomplishments of the year should be a stimulus to further effort, or as Carlyle said, "The goal of yesterday will be the starting point of tomorrow."

Respectfully submitted,
Ida B. Little, Secretary.

MY LIFE

My life shall touch a dozen lives
  before the day is done.
Leave countless marks for good or ill
  ere sets the evening sun.
So this the wish I alway wish,
  the prayer I ever pray,
Let my life help the other lives
  it touches by the way.

—Strickland Gillilan

REPORT OF

Temperance and Reform Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

"BE not deceived; God is not mocked; for whatsoever a man soweth that shall he also reap."

Forty-seven of our 52 Presbyterials have made a report on their Temperance and Reform work done in their Presbyterials. Several interesting answers have been given to the most pressing Temperance and Reform problems in local communities and also helpful suggestions from Presbyterial Secretaries.

In Steubenville, Ohio, one policeman devotes his whole work to juvenile offenders. He holds court each evening at which time the parents are summoned to appear and the results have been very gratifying. He, of course, holds that there are very few bad children, but many careless parents, who need only to be told of the things the children think up to do. This officer has received *Special Training* through the F. B. I. Out of hundreds of cases, fewer than ten children have been committed to institutions.

Several requests have been made that a *Definite Objective* be suggested on our Magazine Page. Each state has a Local Option Ballot and as a suggestion—the last few days before the election should be devoted to *Getting Out the Vote.* Sample ballots should be distributed and people taught how to vote dry. *Watch Out for Last Minute Wet Trickery.* Place true-to-life pictures of results of liquor in advertising space in public places and carriers, instead of the ones now displayed by the liquor concerns.

A young man after falling into the habit of drinking, wanted to overcome this habit for the sake of his Christian mother. But he could not! When he married he resolved to reform for his wife's sake. But he failed! Their home was blessed with a little daughter. Surely he could overcome this fault now. Again he failed! He accepted Christ as his Saviour and the he was able to overcome this temptation.

Bishop Ralph Cushman of the Methodist Church cries out in alarm. "Churches of God, *Awake!* Your life is at stake!" He says "Either the Church must destroy the liquor traffic or the liquor traffic will destroy the church."

Surely the time is at hand for the women of America to rally to the cause of Temperance and Reform.

◆

Texas has 140 counties completely dry, 70 others with dry precincts. Alabama has 50 dry counties; Kentucky has 85, Arkansas has 25; Louisiana has 18 parishes gone dry through local option since repeal. Minnesota has some 18 dry counties, and Mississippi prohibits the sale of everything above 3.2 beer everywhere—and beer has been voted completely out of 48 counties. In Illinois, more than 1,000 towns, townships, road districts and other political divisions have voted dry; there are 130 precincts in Chicago that have voted back prohibition.

More than one third of the state of Ohio is dry of all hard liquor; 556 towns and townships in Pennsylvania prohibit the sale of all booze—including beer. In Wisconsin there are 350 towns, cities and villages dry as a bone; 75 percent of Maine is dry; there are 59 dry municipalities in Frank Hague's (!) New Jersey! There are 75 communities in the state of Nebraska that have taken the local option road to prohibition.—*Christian Herald.*

REPORT OF

Prayer Groups

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

"AS for me, I will call upon God, . . . evening, and morning, and at noonday, will I pray, and cry aloud" (Psalm 55:16, 17), is a portion of scripture which seems to characterize the prayer ideal of the 49,451 members of our W.G.M.S. who have endeavored to meet the prayer challenge of the General Assembly of 1944.

The members of our Prayer Groups and Prayer Circles have interceded before the throne of Grace for the building of God's Kingdom in all parts of the world, and for the establishment of His Kingdom of Peace in all nations. The day of prayer was observed by most presbyterials. A multitude of intercesors knelt to pray in the convention and society groups at the called hour June 16, 1944 for the simultaneous Prayer-Around-the-World.

No report or list of figures can give the real value to God's Kingdom of our Prayer Groups and Circles. It rejoices the heart of God to find so many faithful ones meeting to intercede for those who need spiritual aid. The Groups and Circles now total 916 which includes 21 Presbyterial Groups. Of this number 497 are sponsored by our Women's Societies; 277 by our Young Women; 121 by our Junior Societies. Our Juniors carry off the honors by increasing their number this year by 24 over last year's record.

"A Prayer Group in every congregation," is an echo of the past but it becomes a challenge for the future, when the spiritual forces are being mustered to march forth to fight a war against sin.

"The effectual fervent prayer of a righteous man availeth much."

—James 5:16.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. Raymond L. Edie,

Secretary of Prayer Groups.

LET UE GET ALONE WITH GOD, and on our knees ponder the truth Jowett clothed in these words:

"The gospel of a broken heart demands the ministry of bleeding hearts. If that succession be broken we lose our fellowship with the King. As soon as we cease to bleed we cease to bless. When our sympathy loses its pang we can no longer be the servants of a passion.

". . . Does the cry of the world's need pierce the heart, and ring even through the fabric of our dreams? . . . I am amazed at how easily I become callous. I am ashamed how small and insensitive is the surface which I present to the needs and sorrows of the world. I so easily become enwrapped in the soft wool of self-indulgency, and the cries from far and near cannot reach my easeful soul. . . I wonder if one who is so unmoved can ever be a servant of the suffering Lord?

". . . If we pray in cold blood we are not longer the Ministers of the Cross . . . Do our prayers bleed? . . . Bloodless intercession is dead . . .

"To be therefore in the sacrificial succession, our sympathy must be a passion, our intercession must be a groaning, our beneficence must be a sacrifice, and our service must be a martyrdom. In everything there must be the shedding of blood."

REPORT OF

Thank Offering Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

OUR gifts as we present them in our annual Ingathering are expressions of our gratitude to God for the many blessings we have received from His hand during the year.

This word "gratitude," composed of only nine letters, is very precious in God's sight. His Word is full of gratitude expressed by praise and thanksgiving.

In spite of the stress and strain of war the members of our societies have found very many reasons for praise and thanksgiving and all united in an anthem of praise as the accumulated gifts of the days of 1944 were presented in the annual Thank Offering services.

In reviewing the reports we found great joy in recounting the manifested spirit of expressing gratitude in an increasing number of societies and presbyterials.

In forty presbyterials every society gave a Thank Offering and reported it on time. They are as follows:

1. Cleveland—Twenty-eighth year
2. Wisconsin—Twenty-seventh year
3. Uncompahgre—Twenty-third year
4. Spokane—Eighteenth year
5. Delaware—Sixteenth year
6. Oklahoma—Sixteenth year
7. Philadelphia—Thirteenth year
8. Lake—Twelfth year
9. Westmoreland—Twelfth year
10. Des Moines—Eleventh year
11. Argyle—Fifth year
12. Idaho—Fifth year
13. Monmouth—Fifth year
14. Monongahela—Fifth year
15. Nebraska—Fifth year
16. Vermont—Fifth year
17. Los Angeles—Fourth year
18. Beaver Valley—Third year
19. Butler—Third year
20. Xenia—Third year
21. Boston—Second year
22. Caledonia—Second year
23. Cedar Rapids—Second year
24. Illinois Southern—Second year
25. Indiana—Second year
26. Kiskiminetas—Second year
27. Ohio Northwestern—Second year
28. Albany—First year
29. Arkansas Valley—First year
30. Big Spring—First year
31. College Springs—First year
32. Conemaugh—First year
33. Mansfield—First year
34. Mercer—First year
35. New York—First year
36. Ohio First—First year
37. Oregon—First year
38. Rock Island—First year
39. San Francisco—First year
40. Steubenville—First year

Presbyterials deserving honorable mention, lacking only one society of being one hundred per cent are: Chartiers, Chicago, Detroit, Hudson, Muskingum, Puget Sound and Wheeling.

Presbyterials which lacked two societies of having a perfect record are: Allegheny, Colorado and Keokuk.

Fifty presbyterials and thirteen hundred nine societies increased offerings of the previous year.

One hundred twelve Women's and Young Women's societies doubled last year's offerings.

Two hundred sixty-five Junior societies are on the Junior Honor Roll for having averaged one dollar or more per member.

Fifty-four societies gave a Thank Offering for the first time.

With grateful hearts we report that the 1944 Thank Offering amounted to $195,457.81; interest accruing to date of distribution—$501.80, making a total of $195,959.61. With an increase of $23,854.26, the 1944 Thank Offering is the largest in the history of the fifty-six years, 1888-1944.

It was also a record year in the number of Life Memberships and Life Directorships issued — Senior Life Members 989, an increase of 228; Junior Life Members 930, an increase of 211; Life Directors 17, an increase of 5 over the previous year.

The total number of supplies distributed was 222,715 pieces.

The Thank Offering of India is $942.10. The Women's Thank Offering amounted to $796.10, Young Women's $59.20, and the Juniors $86.80.

The Thank offering of Egypt was $6,541.35. Of this amount $4,659.54 was from the Women's societies, $895.09 from the Young Women and $986.72 from the Juniors.

The offerings of our foreign fields do not pass through the hands of the General Treasurer and are not included in the total Thank Offering.

God is continuing His loving kindness to us. May the words of the Psalmist be ours through 1945: "We have thought of Thy loving kindness, O God;" and may the daily expression of our gratitude to Him yield a more abundant harvest in our coming Ingathering.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. O. H. Milligan,

Thank Offering Secretary.

DISTRIBUTION OF THE 1944 THANK OFFERING

At the regular meeting of the Board of Directors of The Women's General Misssionary Society, Tuesday, June 19, 1945, the following distribution of the 1944 Thank Offering was made:

Foreign Missions	$109,000.00
Home Missions	18,000.00
Indian Missions	5,000.00
Negro Missions	20,000.00
Benevolence	500.00
Junior Missionary Magazine	3,000.00
Life Directorships	5,100.00
Senior Life Memberships	24,725.00
Junior Life Memberships	9,300.00
Foreign Salary (Designated)	200.00
Contingent Fund	1,134.61
Total	$195,959.61

REPORT OF THE 1944 THANK OFFERING BY PRESBYTERIALS

* Albany	$ 1,337.28
* Allegheny	11,685.78
* Argyle	2,081.73
* Arkansas Velley	3,366.38
* Beaver Valley	8,418.94
* Big Spring	1,150.35
* Boston	3,755.12
* Butler	7,989.19
* Caledonia	3,711.70
* Cedar Rapids	2,453.49
* Chartiers	7,645.29
* Chicago	2,881.02
* Cleveland	11,609.71
* College Springs	2,013.53
* Colorado	2,893.03
* Conemaugh	3,503.11
* Delaware	2,899.47
* Des Moines	1,780.99
* Detroit	3,196.05
* Hudson	1,930.68
* Idaho	1,034.73
* Ilinois Southern	2,947.64
* Indiana	2,135.75
* Kansas City	2,551.94
* Keokuk	2,183.47
Kiskiminetas	1,820.14
* Lake	3,659.19
* Los Angeles	5,261.91
* Mansfield	2,068.23
* Mercer	3,792.87
*Monmouth	3,554.80
* Monongahea	17,664.83
* Muskingum	3,413.15
* Nebraska	1,668.25
* New York	924.21
* Ohio First	3,394.19
* Ohio Northwestern	1,883.49
* Oklahoma	631.43
* Oregon	1,612.30
* Philadelphia	15,457.52

* Puget Sound	2,937.04
* Rock Island	1,550.85
* San Francisco	2,596.81
* Spokane	1,056.01
* Steubenville	4,278.66
Tennessee	760.92
* Uncompahgre	331.34
Vermont	361.73
* Westmoreland	8,200.61
* Wheeling	2,461.77
* Wisconsin	2,017.62
* Xenia	3,853.23
Total	$194,369.447
Christine M. Hutton M.S.	26.56
Simnasho Mission	23.00
Mrs. May M. French	20.00
Mrs. Rosa B. Manefield	5.00
Mrs. D. C. Littell	5.00
A Fried	300.00
Friends of Missions	50.00
Convention Offering	137.61
Sale of Supplies	151.00
Income Elizabeth McCartney Bequest	1.20
Income Mary Clokey Porter Bequest	368.97
Total	$195,457.81
Interest	501.80
Grand Total	$195,959.61

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"THE GOD OF THE IMPOSSIBLE"
(Mark x. 27.)

"The God of the Impossible"
May challenge faith this year,
In hitherto untried and deeper ways;
But fearlessly we trust Him, and take up the shield of faith
To follow where He leads us all the days.

"The God of the Impossible"
May lead us deeper down,
Humility and love put to the test.
But faith accepts the challenge, as a soldier of the Crown
And ever dares to say—"He knoweth best."

"The God of the Impossible"
Has never failed us yet.
When faced by tasks beyond our human might
The God of the Impossible has always brought us through,
Faith trusts the love that fails not day or night.

"The God of the Impossible"
Can meet us hour by hour
In all the daily life throughout this year;
We may glory in our weakness,—Faith glories in His power;
In darkest hours He says—"Be of good cheer."

O, "God of the Impossible"
How wonderful Thou art!
Faith lowly bows and worships at Thy feet,
This year of life and service may be entered with glad heart,
For Thou hast promised all our needs to meet.

O, "God of the Impossible"
How wonderful Thou art!
We "feed upon Thy faithfulness" each day;
Oh! let there be *no faithlessness* or fear upon our part,
For we walk with a Great God along the way.

Bessie Porter Head.

DESIGNATIONS OF THE 1944 *THANK OFFERINGS*

PRESBYTERIALS	Foreign Salary	Senior Life Membership	Junior Life Memberships	Life Directorships	Contingent Fund	Total
Albany		$ 225.00	$ 40.00			$ 265.00
Allegheny		1075.00	670.00	1200.00		2945.00
Argyle		175.00	90.00			265.00
Arkansas Valley		825.00	340.00			1165.00
Beavery Valley		1150.00	250.00			1400.00
Big Spring		150.00	70.00			220.00
Boston		425.00	150.00			575.00
Butler		1300.00	540.00	300.00		2140.00
Caledonia		175.00	120.00			295.00
Cedar Rapids		250.00	50.00			300.00
Chartiers		725.00	570.00	600.00		1895.00
Chicago		175.00	120.00			295.00
Cleveland		2050.00	640.00	600.00		3290.00
College Springs		300.00	130.00			430.00
Colorado		575.00	60.00			635.00
Conemaugh		300.00	150.00			450.00
Delaware	200.00	375.00	70.00			645.00
Des Moines		125.00	80.00			205.00
Detroit		350.00	50.00			400.00
Hudson		225.00	80.00			305.00
Idaho		100.00	20.00			120.00
Illinois Southern		300.00	130.00			430.00
Indiana		175.00	60.00			235.00
Kansas City		525.00	90.00			615.00
Keokuk		150.00	260.00			410.00
Kiskiminetas		375.00	240.00			615.00
Lake		300.00	260.00			560.00
Los Angeles		1025.00	240.00			1265.00
Mansfield		275.00	70.00			345.00
Mercer		300.00	180.00			480.00
Monmouth		525.00	90.00			615.00
Monongahela		1850.00	1340.00	300.00		3490.00
Muskingum		525.00	90.00			615.00
Nebraska		300.00	10.00			310.00
New York		125.00	20.00			145.00
Ohio First		625.00	80.00			705.00
Ohio Northwestern		375.00	100.00			475.00
Oklahoma		75.00	110.00			185.00
Oregon		175.00				175.00
Philadelphia		1975.00	700.00	1200.00		3875.00
Puget Sound		325.00	40.00			365.00
Rock Island		225.00	30.00			255.00
San Francisco		500.00	80.00			580.00
Spokane		200.00	40.00			240.00
Steubenville		400.00	120.00			520.00
Uncompahgre		75.00				75.00
Vermont		50.00				50.00
Westmoreland		1100.00	400.00	300.00		1800.00
Wheeling		125.00	40.00			165.00
Wisconsin		125.00	80.00	300.00		505.00
Xenia		575.00	90.00			665.00
Miscellaneous			20.00	300.00		320.00
Sale of Supplies					151.00	151.00
Interest					501.80	501.80
Totals	$200.00	$24725.00	$9300.00	$5100.00	$652.80	$39,997.80

EVANGELISM

Awake, O Church, from slumber!
The morning draweth nigh.
The fields all white for harvest
In fruitful plenty lie.
The Husbandman awaiteth
The precious fruit of earth,
But laborers are loitering
In apathy or mirth.

Revive, O Church, thy labors
In midst of all the years,
With pruning-hook and plowshares
In place of swords and spears.
Oh, not with might and power
Thy holy armies gird,
For God's great Church shall triumph
By His own Holy Word.

—*Rowene B. Davis, in The Presbyterian Advance*

Senior Life Members 1944 Thank Offering

Adams, Mrs. Jessie
Adams, Mrs. Thomas E.
Agey, Mildred
Ahleman, Mrs. Hilda
Aiken, Mrs. Wallace G.
Alberts, Dorothy
Alexander, Mrs. J. D.
Allen, Anna L.
Allen, Doris
Allen, Mrs. Margaret
Allen, Mrs. Nellie
Allen, Mrs. Weldon
Alloway, Mrs. Jennie R.
Allshouse, Betty
Amadon, Mrs. Nellie D.
Ames, Mrs. J. L.
Anderson, Blance E.
Anderson, Mrs. Clara Lewis In Memoriam
Anderson, Mrs. Delmar W.
Anderson, Mrs. Everett
Anderson, Mrs. George C.
Anderson, Mrs. G. W.
Anderson, Mrs. Hazel
Andre, Mrs. Florence W.
Andrews, Mrs. Margaret
Angehr, Helen
Anwyl, Mrs. D. N.
Appleton, Margaret B.
Archibald, Mr. LaVern W. In Memoriam
Armstrong, Mrs. Emma
Armstrong, Mrs. W. R.
Arnold, Mrs. Nellie
Artman, Mrs. Genevieve
Artz, Mrs. O. J.
Atchinson, Mrs. Harry
Atkins, Mrs. Elbert
Augustine, Mrs. Mary
Aukerman, Mrs. Margaret
Ayers, Mrs. Grace

Baker, Mrs. Letitia
Bald, Mrs. John M.
Baldwin, Mrs. Nina
Ball, Mrs. Lester
Ballinger, Mrs. C. E.
Barber, Mrs. Jessie B.
Barbin, Betty
Barker, Helen
Barnes, Mrs. Franklin
Barr, Mrs. Ellen
Barr, Gertrude
Barr, Mrs. Lyle
Bastress, Helen
Baugh, Mrs. Mary
Baum, Mrs. Fred B.
Beard, Ruth M.
Bedilion, Mrs. Ralph J.
Beeba, Mrs. Helen
Beer, Mrs. Norman
Bell, Mrs. Addie
Bell, Mrs. Myrtle
Bell, Mrs. Sarah
Bennett, Mrs. C.
Benninger, Bessie
Berger, Mrs. Emma B. C.
Berger, Myree J.
Berry, Mrs. Ann Johnston
Best, Mrs. Hazel
Beward, Mrs. Martha Duffman
Bishup, Mrs. J. B.
Black, Mary
Black, Mrs. Paul
Black, Sgt. Wm. E.—In Memoriam
Blacksill, Mrs. Al
Blair, Mrs. Mary A.
Bleger, Mrs. Lena
Bloom, Mrs. Carl
Blue, Dorothy
Boggs, Mr. James A.
Book, Helen
Boon, Mrs. Albert
Booth, Mrs. Fred
Booth, Mrs. James
Bowden, Mrs. Rose
Bowman, Mrs. Emma
Boyce, Mrs. Joe
Boyd, Mrs. James
Boyd, Mrs. James W.
Boyd, Mrs. Rachel S.
Boyer, Mrs. Frank
Boyle, Tillie
Bradbury, Mrs. Wm.
Bradshaw, Mrs. Raymond
Brant, Mrs. J. C.
Brawdy, Mrs. Marion
Breaden, Mrs. B. B.
Brewer, Mrs. James
Brittain, Isabelle
Broadbent, Mrs. Margaret
Brown, Mrs. Anna
Brown, Mrs. Ina
Brown, Jean
Brown, Mrs. N. Stanley
Brown, Mrs. Robert J.
Brown, Ruth
Browne, Mrs. Ruth Molvie
Brownlee, Mrs. C. P.
Bruce, Virginia
Bruen, Lucretia
Brunnett, Mrs. Harry
Brydges, Mrs. Bruce
Buckhalter, Rev. F. A.
Buckwalter, Mrs. Fannie
Burkle, Mrs. R. H.
Burnet, Mrs. Caroline N.
Burns, Mrs. Harry T.
Burnside, Lydia M.
Burrhus, Mrs. Elizabeth
Burris, Mrs. James
Bush, Mrs. D. T.
Busser, Mrs. Ethel
Byers, Mrs. H. R.
Byers, Mrs. J. Edson
Cairns, Anna M.
Cairns, Mrs. John
Caldwell, Claudia Lynne
Calvin, Mrs. Leslie B.
Campbell, Mrs. A. D.
Campbell, Mrs. J. Alvin
Campbell, Mrs. Dean
Campbell, Mrs. George
Campbell, Mrs. Helen
Campbell, Mrs. J. Y.
Campbell, Mrs. Kenneth
Campbell, Mrs. R. D.
Campbell, Mrs. Walter
Canning, Mrs. F. Arthur
Carl, Thelma
Carr, Mrs. Jennie M.
Carson, E. Blanche
Carson, Mrs. P. E.
Carson, Mrs. Ruth McKay
Carstairs, Mrs. Andrew
Challener, Mrs. William A.
Chambers, Viola
Chappell, Mrs. Frances
Christie, Sara
Christy, Jean E.
Christy, Lois
Crylik, Mrs. Mamie
Clark, Mrs. C. B.
Clark, Mrs. Helen Quinn
Clark, Margaret Ann
Clark, Mrs. Myra
Clark, Mrs. Myrtle
Clayton, Mrs. Elizabeth Gotschall
Cleator, Mrs. Frank
Clinger, Grace
Clinger, Mrs. O. A.
Clucas, Mrs. Sara
Coffman, Mrs. Frances
Cogdell, Mrs. Joseph P.
Coie, Mrs. Bessie R.
Collamore, Mrs. Marie A.
Collins, Mrs. Anna J.
Collins, Mrs. M. Earle
Coltman, Mrs. C. A.
Compton, Mrs. B. L.
Coon, Mrs. Ira A.
Cooper, Jennie Lee
Coppenger, Elizabeth
Cother, Mrs. Julia
Couch, Mrs. David
Cowan, Sara
Cox, Mrs. Ruth
Cozadd, Mrs. Edith Horne
Craft, Mrs. Polly
Cratty, Mrs. Thomas O.
Crawford, Mrs. Mina
Criswell, Viola
Critchfied, Mrs. E. Lois
Crichton, Mrs. James
Crookham, Mrs. Clyde
Cross, Mrs. J. Archie
Crouch, Catherine M.
Crowl, Edna

Culotta, Mrs. Francis
Cummings, Mrs. David H.
Cunningham, Mrs. Jenna
Curl, Mrs. Ray
Curry, Marlyn
Cuthbertson, Mrs. A. A.
Cutter, Mrs. C. E.

Dailey, Mrs. G. H.
Dale, Mrs. Thomas P.
Dame, Martha
Darrah, Mrs. Margaret
Daubenspeck, Mary Elizabeth
Daugherty, Mrs. Alice
Daugherty, Mrs. Jessie
Davenport, Isabel L.
Davidson, Lois
Davies, Mrs. Ben
Davis, Mrs. Ethyl Linn
Davis, Mrs. George
Davis, Mrs. Mary
Davison, Mrs. Rilla
Day, Mrs. Robert N.
Dedrick, Mrs. Earl
Deevers, Mrs. Roland
DeFrance, Mrs. Bertha
De Lee, Mrs.
DeMar, Lloyd—In Memoriam
Dickey, Mrs. Elizabeth
Dickey, Mrs. George
Dickson, Mrs. J. C.
Dieter, Mrs. Carl
Dill, Mrs. John A.
Doggert, Mary Patterson
Dombaugh, Marguerite
Donald, Mrs. Ed.
Donaldson, Mrs. Jenni
Douds. Mrs. Esther Douglas
Douglas, Margaret
Doutt, Mrs. Cora
Dowling, Mrs. J. T.
Downs, Mrs. Lillian
DuBoise, Katherine
Duff, Mrs. Bertha M.
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Duncan, Mary Caroline
Dunlap, Mrs. Maggie I.
Dunlop, Mrs. Archibald
Dunn, Mrs. J. Howard
Durnbaugh, Mrs. Mary
Dye, Marjorie
Dyson, Mrs. Arthur

Eakin, Mrs. Carl
Eastham, Mrs. Clyde
Eastwood, Mrs. Frank
Eiseman, Mrs. R. A.
Ekin, Mrs. Agnes Ray
Eldridge, Mrs. S. E.
Eliott, Mrs. Belle
Elliott, Mrs. Bernice
Elliott, Mrs. Gilbert
Emrick, Mrs. H. B.
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Ennis, Mrs. H. W.
Ensley, Mrs. Hester
Epperson, Mrs. W. H.
Ericson, Mrs. Tilda
Erkson, Mrs. Claud
Ervin, Mrs. Margaret C.
Euhus, Mrs. Fred
Evans, Mrs. Henry W.
Evans, Mrs. Jessie Agnes
Ewing, Mrs. James
Ewing, Mrs. John
Ewing, Mary V. (Sudan)

Falk, Evelyn H.
Farmer, Mrs. Gertrude
Farquhar, Mrs. George P.
Fee, Margaret Ann
Fenner, Donna
Fenton, Mrs. Emerson
Ferguson, Sgt. Charles K.
Ferguson, Mrs. David A.
Ferguson, Chaplain Paul E.
Fettis, Mary Jane
Findlay, Mrs. Hattie
Finken, Mrs. B. W.
Finney, Eleanor
Finney, Mary Adelaide
Finney, Mrs.
Firsching, Mrs. William
Fish, Emma
Fishel, Mrs. Clyde
Fitton, Mrs. G. N.
Fleetham, Mrs. Rachel
Fleming Mrs. K. Glen—(Sudan)
Floyd, Mrs. Robert
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Forney, Mrs. Mary
Forsythe, Mrs. Alex. R.
Fosler, Mrs. Frank
Fox, Dorothy
France, Mrs. Fern
Frankie, Mrs. R. A.
Frayer, Mrs. Dorothy
Frazer, Mrs. Clarence
Frazier, Mrs. George S.
Freer, Mrs. Samuel
Frew, Ellen
Fritschman, Irma May
Froman, Mrs. David
Fullerton, Mrs. Alice
Fulton, Mrs. Knox
Fulton, Mrs. Verna

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Gadd, Mary Jane
Galbraith, Kathryn R.
Gallon, Mrs. Ethel
Galloway, Mrs. Ruth
Galloway, Mrs. Wilson
Gamble, Mrs. Lucille
Gantz, Mary Louise
Gardy, Mrs. Edith T.
Garee, Mrs. B. W.
Garlick, Mrs. Nancy
Gass, Mrs. Janet
Gast, Mrs. Laura
Gause, Mrs. Albert
Gemmell, Clara
Gerholt, Mrs. Evelyn M.
Gibson, Mrs. J. Dallas, Jr.
Gibson, James G., Jr.
Gibson, Mrs. Russell J.
Gilliland, Mrs. T. Matthew
Gillis, Mrs. John D.
Gilroy, Mrs. W. Kenneth
Glaser, Mrs. C. E.
Glegg, Mrs. Edward
Glover, Letitia
Glover, Sarah
Goehring, Mrs. Ethel
Goff, Mrs. Frank
Gordon, Mrs. David C.
Gordon, Mrs. David R.
Gordon, Mrs. Margaret
Gordon, Mrs. Violette
Gordon, Mrs. W. H.
Grace, Louisa Anna
Graham, Mrs. Fred
Graham, Jessie
Graham, Mrs. Sarah A.
Gray, Fanny
Greene, Mrs. Lillian
Gregg, Mrs. J. R.
Griffith, Mrs. Orvel
Grimes, Mrs. Lella
Grimes, Nola
Grohman, Mrs. Earl C.
Gross, Sara Sabina Evangeline
Grotefend, Mrs. Ethel Rose
Grouns, Mrs. Williams
Groves, Mrs. C. E.
Groves, Gladys
Grubb, Mrs. R. L.
Gueth, Mrs. Charles H.
Gummerson, Mrs. Gus

Haddon, Helen
Hadley, Mrs. Anna
Hall, Mrs. Bertha
Hamill, Mary V.
Hamilton, Mrs.
Hamilton, Mrs. Sarah—In Memoriam
Hampe, Anna W.
Hand, Mrs. Louis C.
Hanlon, Mrs. Frances Cleo
Hanset, Mrs. Homer
Harding, Mrs. Edna
Hardy, Myra
Harmon, Mrs. M. D.
Harper, Mrs. Earl T.
Harper, Mrs. Howard L.
Harrison, Mrs. C. H.
Hartman, Mrs. Anna
Hartner, Mrs. Jean Creagh
Hawkins, Mrs. Sylvia
Hawthorne, Zillah
Hayes, Mrs. Ruth
Hays, Elizabeth
Hazeltine, Mrs. George
Hazlett, Mrs. C. C.
Heckler, Mrs. Elizabeth
Heivilin, Mrs. Nannie Dempsey
Heller, Ethel Mae
Helsley, Mrs. Nelson

Hemphill, Mrs. William
Henderson, Mrs. Bernice
Henderson, Mrs. Laurence
Henderson, Mrs. Margaret
Henderson, Mrs. Martha
Henry, Mrs. J. P.
Herbert, Mrs. Emma
Hergesheimer, Emily
Herron, Mrs. Elroy
Herron, Dr. George, Sr.
Hershey, Mrs. Elizabeth W.
Hershey, Mrs. Wm. Paul
Hesslink, Maude
Hickman, Sadie
Hilgar, Mrs. Scott
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Holmes, Margaret
Hoon, Mary
Hopkins, Mrs. George R.
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Horn, Joyce
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Houtby, Mrs. Matilda
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Howe, Anne B.
Hrabak, Mrs. Peter
Hubbard, Mrs. Alice
Hummel, Mrs. Lucretia
Hunter, Mrs. Anna
Hunter, Mrs. David
Hunter, Mrs. Lois
Hunter, Mrs. Sara
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Hutchinson, Mrs. C. W.
Hutchison, Mrs. Lelia A—
In Memoriam

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Irwin, Helen
Irwin, Mrs. S. J.

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Jacobs, Dorothy
Jacobs, Louise
Jamieson, Marian
Jamison, Jennie
Jamison, Lois
Jamison, Maude
Jamison, Minnie
Jarnagin, Mrs. J. J.
Jeffries, Mrs. George
Jermon, Mrs. Mary C.
Johnson, Mrs. Charles
Johnson, Mrs. Edgar
Johnson, Elizabeth
Johnson, Mrs. Maud
Johnson, Mrs. G. Reid
Johnson, Violet
Johnston, Mrs. C. G.
Johnston, Mrs. Norma Soderquist
Jones, Elizabeth S.
Jones, Mrs. F. A.
Jones, Mrs. Janette
Jones, Mrs. John
Jones, Mrs. John T.
ones, Mary Phyllis
Jurgens, Mrs. Dorothea
Kalb, Mrs. Willie May
Kaler, Mrs. Clara—
In Memoriam

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Kelley, Mrs. Wm. L.
Kelling, Mrs. Elizabeth
Kelso, Mrs. W. W. Sr.
Kendall, Mrs. Jessie B.
Kennedy, Mrs. Frances
Kennedy, Mrs. Ralph
Ketchem, Mrs. J. R.
Kidd, Mrs. Florence
Kiefer, Amelia
Kimmel, Mrs. A. K.
Kimmelshue, Mrs. E. F.
King, Mrs. Ruth
Kirkpatrick, Leila A.
Kissick, Mary
Kite, Nella
Kline, Fannie
Kline, Margaret G.
Klyn, Mrs. A. A.
Knight, Mrs. Harry
Knight, Lida
Knight, Mrs. William
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Kolb, Mrs. Emma
Kraft, Mrs. Martha
Kremis, Mrs. Helen
Kress, Mrs. S. V.
Kruger, Mrs. Ada
Kurtz, Mrs. Marion L.
Kyle, Mrs. M. G.

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Lawther, Mrs. James
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Leighner, Mrs. Carl
Leighter, Mrs. Henry
Lemon, Mrs. John
Lemon, Mrs. Mae Miller
Lentz, Mrs. Yates
Leslie, Ruth Marybelle
Letton, Mrs. J. M., Sr.
Levering, Mrs. Catherine Stewart—
In Memoriam

Lewis, Mrs. A. F.
Lewis, Mrs. Hazel
Lias, Mrs. Rebecca
Lietman, Mrs. H. O.
Lipp, Sophia
Little, Mrs. Marian
Livingston, Mrs. Elizabeth
Lodge, Mrs. Anne Johnston
Loper, Mrs. M. S.—
In Memoriam

Louthian, Myrna
Lozinak, Mrs. Lillian
Lucas, Mrs. Frank
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Lutz, Alma
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MacBeth, Mrs. Hattie
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MacDonald, Mrs. C. I.
MacDonald, Isabel
MacDonald, Katherine
Machin, Mrs. Frank
MacIntosh, Mrs. Finlay R.
MacKinnon, Mrs. John
MacKinnon, Kathlyn
MacKinnon, Mrs. Niel
MacLachlan, Laura R.—
(India)
MacLachlan, Mrs. Robert H.
MacLennan, Mae
MacMichael, Mrs. John
MacMullen, Mrs. Elizabeth
MacPrang, Mrs Helen
Magaw, Mrs. A. B.
Malin, Mrs. Florence
Malin, Louise
Malmstrom, Mrs. Morris A.
Mange, Marie
Manor, Mrs. Harriet
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Manuel, Winifred
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Marshall, Mrs. R. Newton
Marshall, Mrs. S. E.
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Martin, Sara A.
Martin, Theodora
Martin, Mrs. William J.
Martini, B. Aurora
Martini, Wanda L.
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Matthews, Mrs. E. Grace
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Maxwell, Mrs. Blanche
Meanor, Mrs. Vance
Meek, Mrs. Fred
Mehaffey, Mrs. Olga
Mehard, Anna
Meiers, Mrs. Myrtle
Meloy, Ada
Mendenhall, Mrs. F. W.
Meneilly, Mrs. A. F.
Mercer, Dorothy
Meyer, Mrs. Edith
Miller, Beatrice
Miller, Mrs. E

Miller, Mrs. J. A.
Miller, Mrs. Jennie S.
Miller, Mrs. Roger
Miller, Mrs. J. Russell
Miller, Mrs. Sarah
Milliken, Mrs. Hannah
Millis, Mrs. E. R.
Millison, Mrs. Henry L.
Minteer, Ruth W.—
In Memoriam

Minteer, Dr. W. E.
Mitchell, Mrs. Ed.
Mitchell, Mrs. Madge
Mitchel, Martha
Modrall, Mrs. Robert
Mollenauer, Mrs. Kenneth F.
Montgomery, Mrs. Robert N.
Moore, Charlotte
Moore, Mrs. Clarence R.
Moore, Mrs. Clyde H.
Moore, Mrs. Donald
Moore, Doris B.
Moore, Edith
Moore, Mrs. John H.
Moore, Mrs. L. G.
Moore, Mrs. Lucille
Moorman, Mrs. Anna
Moreland, Mrs. Mary
Morgan, Mrs. E. E.
Morgan, Mrs. Grace
Morgan, Mrs. Willard
Morrow, Mrs. Pearl
Moxey, Mrs. Albert
Mulder, Mrs. Dorothy
Munce, Mrs. W. J.
Murphy, Mrs. Bessie
Muse, Mrs. Ruth
Myers, Mrs. Clyde L.

McBratney, Mrs. Agnes
McBride, Mrs. John B.
McCall, Irene
McCalmont, Mrs. John
McCandless, Maude
McCandless, Mrs. Russell
McCartney, Mrs. J.E.
McClain, Mrs. E. D.
McClaren, Mrs. Florence
McClellan, Mrs. Mabel R.
McClelland, Mrs. Elizabeth
McClelland, Mrs. Roy
McClester, Mrs. D. A.
McClung, Sadie
McClure, Margaret
McClymonds, Mrs. Margaret
McConaughey, Sadie
McCormick, Etta
McCowin, Mrs. James
McCracken, Mrs. Mabel
McCrory, Mrs. W. A.
McCulley, Lura
McDowell, Mrs. James
McElhaney, Mrs. Lila
McFeatters, Calista B.—
In Memoriam
McGeoch, Louise E.
McGeoch, Mrs. Wallace
McGregor, Mrs. Glen
McGrew, Mrs. O. H.
McGuffie, Mrs. John C.
McHenry, Mrs. Electa
McIlvaine, John C.—
In Memoriam
McIntyre, Mrs. Fred
McIsaac, Mrs. Matilda B.
McKain, Isabel B.
McKay, Mrs.
McKeagan, Mrs Margaret
McKee, Carrie—
In Memoriam

McKee, Mrs. R. C.
McKnight, Mrs. Cassius G.
McKnight, Mrs. Ruth
McLaughlin, Mrs. Albert
McLaughlin, Mrs. Ella
McLean, Mrs. Samuel A.
McLernon, Mrs. Wm.
McLoudrey, Mrs. Bertha
McMaster, Mrs. W. C.
McMicken, Mrs. John
McMicken, Mrs. Robert
McMillan, Mrs. C. B.
McPhilliamy, Mrs. Wm.
McQuiston, Mrs. D. C.
McVey, Myrta—
In Memoriam

Naughton, Mrs. Elizabeth
Neil, Mrs. Alex.
Neilson, Mrs. Martha—
In Memoriam
Nelson, Mrs. George
Neuhauser, Edith
Nevin, Mrs. Elmer
Newcomer, Mrs. Eva
Neyman, Mrs. Genevieve
Nichols, Mrs. J. Kenneth
Niemi, Mrs. Peter
Norris, Mrs. B. C.
Nutt, Mrs. Alice

Oak, Mrs. Clarence
O'Boyle, Mrs. Mamie
Oglesbee, Mrs. Robert
Olson, Mrs. Harry B.
Orr, Margaret
Orth, Mrs. James B.
Owen, Winifred

Padgett, Mrs. A. E.
Pascoe, Mrs.
Patterson, Margaret G.
Patterson, Mrs. Robert J.
Patterson, Mrs. Wm.
Patton, Mrs. Eleanor
Patton ,Mrs. H. Esther
Paul, Mrs. Ralph
Paules, Mrs. Leon
Paxton, Emma
Pearson, Mrs. Albert
Pender, Mrs. Irvin
Perkin, Mrs. Charles
Perry, Mrs. A. W.
Perry, Mrs. L. E.
Perry, Mrs. Twila
Perry, Mrs. W. G.
Person, Dr. Oscar T.
Peterson, Mrs. Alfred
Pfander, Frances Irene
Phelps, Mrs. Samuel M.
Philp, Mrs. Sarah A.
Pickitt, Mrs. E. P.
Pierce, Sgt. George A.—
In Memoriam
Plummer, Mrs. H. B.
Pollock, Mrs. A. W.—
(Ethiopia)
Pollock, Mrs. Ella E.
Porter, Mrs. William
Potter, Nannie
Prevost, Mrs. Harry D.
Price, Nellie
Prosser, Lois
Prosser, Mrs. Neva Jean
Proudfit, Mrs. W. A.
Purviance, Mrs. Earl

Rainey, Mary
Ralston, Hazel M.
Ralston, Mrs. J. G.
Ralston, Mrs. Mary C.
Ramsey, Mary
Randall, Martha L.
Randolph, Mrs. John W.
Rankin, Mrs. J. W.
Rankin, Marion
Rankin, Mrs. Stewart
Raser, Mrs. Leila
Rasmussen, Mrs. Edna
Rasmussen, Elaine
Rasmussen, Mrs. Edna
Rasmussen, Tressa
Rathmeir, Mrs. Philip
Ray, Mildred
Raymond, Eleanor D.
Redman, Mrs. V. D.
Reed, Elsie
Reed, Jane
Reed, Mrs. Robert
Reed, Mrs. W. F.
Reed, Mrs. Wilda
Reid, Mrs. Bernice
Reid, Blanche
Reid, Mrs. James
Reid, Mrs. J. M.
Reid, Mrs. W. Malcolm
Renberg, Mrs. W. Walter
Reno, Mrs. C. R.
Rich, Mrs. James
Richards, Mrs. W. S.
Richmond, Mrs. Frank
Rider, Mrs. Marian E.
Riefer, Bettie Lou
Riel, Mrs. Clara B.
Rihel, Mrs. Rachel
Riley, Mrs. E. J.
Ritchie, Mrs. Wm.
Robb, Mrs. A. D., Jr.
Robertson, Grace Belle
Robbins, Mrs. W. A.
Rockwell, Mrs. Frances
Rogers, Mrs. Edith

Rogers, Mrs. Minnie B.
Rohrer, Mrs. Freeley
Roney, Jane—In Memoriam

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Rosemeier, Mrs. Daniel—In Memoriam
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Ross, Mrs. George
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Roy, Martha A.—(Egypt)
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Russell, Mrs. Charles C.
Russell, Mrs. Dwight
Ruthrauff, Beulah G.
Rye, Mrs. Avon
Rye, Mrs. Theodore, Jr.

Saile, Mrs. Neal
Samoore, Mrs. Harry
Sampson, Freda W.
Samuel, Mrs. John—(India)
Sandberg, Mrs. E. A.
Sandstrom, Mrs. Afton
Sanquist, Mrs. Jennie
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Sawhill, Mabel L.
Sawhill, Maud
Scamell, Mrs. N. B.
Schaeffer, Mrs. Sarah
Schechter, Mrs. Florence
Scheidemantle, Mrs. Wm. H.
Scheidler, Mrs. Charles
Schieritz, Mrs. Amelia
Schiesser, Mrs. Glenn
Schlensker, Mrs. Virginia
Schlichter, Mrs. Verena
Schneider, Mrs. W. E.
Schooley, Mrs. Janet
Schultz, Mrs. John
Schulze, Mrs. Herbert
Scott, Mrs. Ella Patton
Scott, Mrs. Elmer
Scott, Mrs. Howard
Scott, Martha
Searight, Mrs. Mary J.
Sears, Mrs. Frank
Sell, Della
Seward, Mrs. William
Shaddle, Mrs. W. C.
Shaffer, Mrs. Charles
Shallcross, Mrs. Paul
Sharp, Frances
Sharp, Mrs. Laura
Shaw, Mrs. J. C.
Sheakley, A. H.—In Memoriam
Shellito, Mrs. Fred
Sherwin, Mrs. Lewis A.
Sherwood, R. L.—In Memoriam
Shiffler, Mrs. John
Sigworth, Mrs. Harry
Skillen, Mrs. R. E.
Slaght, Dr. Nellie
Small, Mrs. John C.
Smellie, Mrs. Agnes
Smidt, Mrs. George
Smiley, Mrs. John R.
Smith, Mrs. A. W.
Smith, Mrs. Carl
Smith, Inez
Smith, Mrs. Jennie B.
Smith, Mrs. John Coventry
Smith, Mrs. Laura
Smith, Mrs. LeRoy
Smith, Mary F.
Smith, Mrs. Mattie
Smith, Mrs. Thomas
Smyth, Mrs. J. A.
Smyers, Larue
Smyrl, Mrs. George
Snowberger, Mrs. A.
Snyder, Mrs. Harry M.
Snyder, Mabel
Snyder, Mrs. Wm. N.
Sommerville, Mrs. Mary
Sontag, Mrs. Edward J.
Spahr, Mrs. Rachel
Spalding, Mrs. Frank
Spalding, Mrs. G. E.
Spancake, Mrs. Marian Mellotte
Spencer, Laura P.—In Memoriam
Spiers, Mrs. Alex
Spryer, Helen
Stark, Mrs. Becky E.
Starkey, Ida Mae
Starr, Mrs. Alberta
Stevens, Mrs. R. L.
Stewart, Mrs. Donald
Stewart, Mrs. Fred
Stewart, Helen G.—In Memoriam
Stewart, Melrose
Stewart, Mrs. Ritchey
Stockton, Mrs. Z. Ray
Stone, Mercedes
Strase, Lillie
String, Mrs. Prudence
Stuckert, Mrs. Ethel M.
Surles, Mrs. Ellen M.
Sutherland, Mrs. H. L.
Sutter, Mrs. H. O.—In Memoriam
Swartzlander, Mrs. Virginia
Swogger, Mrs. Jennie Cly—In Memoriam
Taft, Mrs. Seth
Talbot, Mrs. Elizabeth H.
Taylor, Mr. Edward
Taylor, Mrs. John
Teague, Mrs. Allan
Teeft, Mrs. Ray
Terry, Mrs. Horton
Thiele, Elizabeth
Thomas, Mrs. Clarence
Thomas, Helen
Thomassy, Mrs. Olive
Thompson, Mrs. Catherine I.
Thompson, Eva Belle
Thompson, Mrs. Glenn
Thompson, Mrs. S. Irvin
Thompson, Mrs. Lee
Thompson, Violet M. E.
Thompson, Mrs. Winifred—In Memoriam
Thomson, Mrs. John
Tichborne, C. Belle
Tinley, Mrs. R.
Tinn, Mrs. Freda
Tjoflat, Mrs. G. B.
Todd, Mrs. Wm. W.
Tomb, Mrs. Hugh, Sr.
Toy, Mrs. Mary Ellen
Trager, Mrs. S. D.
Travis, Mrs. Alice
Trimble, Mrs. Margaret Clark—In Memoriam
Tryon, Mrs. O. B.
Tucker, Mrs. Bessie
Tuft, Mrs. Robert
Turnbull, Mrs. W. J.
Tyas, Nellie
Tyson, Mrs. H. P.

Uber, Mrs. M. Hazel
Uubigkait, Margaret
Urie, Mrs. John A.

Van Anken, Helen Gertrude
Vance, Mrs. Clara
VandeVort, Mrs. Elizabeth
VanVerth, Mrs. C. L.
Velker, Mrs. Paul
Voelker, Mrs. Wm.
Vogan, Mrs. James L.
Vogel, Mrs. Anne
Vogel, Gladys
Vorhis, Dorothy J.

Wagner, Mrs. Homer
Walker, Katherine
Walker, Mrs. Mary E.
Wallace, Mrs. Clara
Walters, Mary
Ward, Marjorie Taylor
Warner, Helen
Warren, Mrs. Charles Bradley
Watson, Mrs. Rose
Weaver, Jean
Weaver, Margaret
Weede, Helen—(Inda)
Weir, Mrs. W. F.
Wellington, Mrs. Ruth
Welty,Marleta
Wertz, Mrs. Mattie
Westphal, Pvt. Fred H.—In Memoriam
Westphal, Ruth
Wetter, Mrs. F.
Weymouth, Mrs. Oliver T.
Whitaker, Mrs. Harry, Sr.
White, Blanche
White, Irma J.
White, Jennie
White, Mary E.

White, Maude
Whitsett, Mrs. J. B., Jr.
Wiggins, Mrs. W. P.
Williams, Mrs. Cora D.
Williams, Darlene
Williams, Mrs. Leo
Williams, Mrs. Vance
Williamson, Mrs. Edith
Wilber, Mrs. Charles
Wilson, Mrs. Alice
Wilson, Mrs. Bryan
Wilson, Clara Blanche
Wilson, Mrs. Floyd
Wilson, Louise
Wilson, Mrs. Raymond L.
Wilson, Mrs. W. A.
Wineman, Mrs. Rosa
Wiseman, Mrs. Chris F.
Withrow, Mrs. Scott
Wittman, Mrs. W. F.
Woodruff, Mrs. Stella
Woodward, Mrs. Mary S.
Woolway, Mrs. Sara
Work, Mrs. Grace
Werk, Mrs. Grace
Work, Mrs. Merle
Work, Mrs. W. M.
Wray, Miriam
Wray, Theodore
Wright, Mrs. Ruth
Wunderley, Mrs. Louise R.
Wundrow, Mrs. William
Wyatt, Mrs. R. E.
Wylie, Mrs. J. H.

Yager, Mrs. Margaret
Yochim, Mrs. Ethel B.
Yoder, Mrs. Ruth
Yost, Mrs. R. Elizabeth
Young, Mrs. Anna Martha
Young, Mrs. Berthe Wilkin
Young, Mrs. Breaden
Young, Mrs. Mary Laura
Young, Mrs. Merle
Yount, Doris
Zamzow, Mrs. Ethel
Zimmerman, Mrs. Nan
Zorn, Bessie

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$300.00 Each

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2. Mrs. Anna M. Scott, Santa Ana, Calif.
3. Mrs. D. Emmett Alter, Abbottabad, India. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Alter.
4. Mrs. W. B. Boies, East Palestine, O.
5. Mrs. Percy Craig, New Castle, Pa.
6. Mrs. Fred Sebring, Sebring, O. By her husband.
7. Mrs. J. D. Sands, Pittsburgh, Pa.
8. Mrs. W. P. McGarey, Kansas City, Mo. By friends in Sterling, Kansas.
9. Ruth Miller Lowman, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. T. R. Lowman.
10. Mrs. J. A. Duff, Aspinwall, Pa. By the Aspinwall Congregation, in memory of Rev. J. A. Duff.
11. Mrs. J. G. McCrory, New York City. by her husband.
12. Mrs. Elizabeth James Norton, Ph.D. By the Philadelphia School of the Bible.
13. Mrs. Martha C. Spencer. By a devoted friend who knows and appreciates her ability and activity in missionary work.
14. Mrs. T. A. Stewart, New York City. By Mrs. J. G. McCrory.
15. Mrs. Marie Iva Huth, Alliance, O. By her husband, C. F. Huth.
16. Mrs. Martha R. Huth, Brookville, Pa. By her son, C. F. Huth.
17. Mrs. W. H. Smith, Los Angeles, Calif.
18. Mrs. Albert H. Buehrle, Youngstown, O. By her mother, Mrs. Laura Ewing.
19. Mrs. Lucinda Kennedy, Brookville, Pa.
20. Mrs. Frank R. Potter, New York City. By J. C. McCrory.
21. Mrs. A. B. Leavitt, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
22. Mrs. George Sterling, Steubenville, O. By Steubenville Presbyterial.
23. Mrs. Frank Davis, Wilkinsburg, Pa.
24. Blanche Soule, Egyptian Sudan. By W. M. S. Second Church, New York City.
25. Mrs. A. C. Evans, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
26. Mrs. Howard Beatty Smith, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
27. Mrs. W. M. Boggs, Valencia, Pa. By Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Evans.
28. Mrs. Guy D. Wallace, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
29. Mrs. J. C. Pinkerton, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
30. Mrs. Edward Stotz, Ingram, Pa. By her husband.
31. Mrs. Helen T. Brown, Pittsburgh, Pa.
32. Mrs. James S. Huey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
33. Mrs. Charles N. Neeld, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her husband.
34. Mrs. May Prenter Duff, Ben Avon, Pa.
35. Mrs. Thomas Delbert Edgar, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Young Women's Missionary Society.
36. Mrs. F. McGay Knipe, New York City.
37. Mrs. Ralph McGill, New Wilmington, Pa.
38. Mrs. Effie Lukens McKee, Beloit, Kans. By her husband, Charles M. McKee.
39. Mrs. A. M. Scott, Braddock, Pa. By her husband.
40. Mrs. R. E. English, Grove City, Pa.
41. Mrs. Joseph A. Dickey, Edgewood, Pa.
42. Sadie Leggett, New York City. By J. G. McCrory.
43. Mrs. Rebecca Borland, Jamestown, Pa. By South Shenango W. M. S. and W. M. S., Martha Circle and Junior M. S. of Jamestown.
44. Mrs. Wm. M. Ewing, Duquesne, Pa. By a friend.
45. Mary Elizabeth Mitchell, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
46. Robert E. MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.
47. J. William MacDanel, Cedar Rapids, Iowa. By sister, Carrie E. MacDanel.

48. Emma Kensil, Philadelphia, Pa. By J. G. McCrory.
49. Mrs. James F. McCain, North Side, Pittsburgh. By Mr. James F. McCain.
50. Mrs. Helen Martin, Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
51. Mrs. W. C. Packer, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By a friend.
52. Mrs. H. L. Henderson, Claysville, Pa. By Claysville W. M. S.
53. Mrs. Carrie Lysle Campsey, Pittsburgh, Pa. By her sister, Mrs. Anna M. McLain.
54. Mrs. Eleanor A. Erskine, Steubenville, O.
55. Helen Martin Toddie, North Braddock, Pa. By a friend.
56. Mrs. Sarah Crow Parker, Philadelphia, Pa. By Philadelphia Presbyterial in Commemoration of its Golden Jubilee.
57. Janet Lockhart McCune (Mrs. John R.). By Y. W. M. S. of Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
58. Mrs. H. Lee Mason, Jr., Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
59. Mrs. Mary Edie Orr, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the W. F. M. S. of First Church, N. S.
60. Mrs. Dora Lauster, Rural Valley, Pa.
61. Mrs. W. H. Ewing, Pittsburgh, Pa. By the Missionary Societies of Monongahela Presbytery. In honor of twenty-five years of service as Presbyterial Treasurer.
62. Mrs. J. L. Beatty, Pittsburgh, Pa. By a friend.
63. Mrs. J. P. White, Pittsburgh, Pa. By Braddock W. M. S.
64. Mrs. John Wallace, Cynwyd, Pa. By Wynnefield W. M. S.
65. Mrs. John C. Heinrich, Chicago, Ill. By W. M. S. 1st U. P. Church, Braddock, Pa.
66. J. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa. By his wife.
67. Mary McMahon, Ventnor, N. J. By her mother, Mrs. J. Edward McMahon.
68. Mrs. George L. Craig, Sewickley, Pa. By her husband, George L. Craig.
69. Mary S. Crawford, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By the evening W.M.S. of Second Wilkinsburg, in appreciation of most faithful and efficient service as treasurer for over thirty-seven years.
70. Mrs. James W. Stoffer, Houston, Pa. By her husband.
71. Mrs. Robert C. Gang, Pittsburgh, Pa.
72. Mrs. Matilda Dolfinger, by her daughter, Mrs. Caroline D. McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa.
73. Mrs. W. Wade Miller, Bovina Center, N. Y. In memory of Mrs. Jennie Archibald.
74. Mr. Wm. Stewart, Merion, Pa. By Mrs. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa.
75. Mary M. Newlands, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Mary MacLeod Newlands, Y. W. M. S., Wynnefield Church.
76. Nina Wewlands, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Mary MacLeod Newlands, Y. W. M. S., Wynnefield Church.
77. Mrs. H. H. McConnell, Wilkinsburg, Pa. By members of the Women's Evening Missionary Society of the Second Church.
78. Mrs. Paul M. Haas, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband.
79. Mrs. C. C. Fidler, West Allis, Wis. By her husband ond sons, Howard W. and Alan B.
80. Mrs. S. A. Fulton, West Allis, Wis. By her husband.
81. Mrs. Thomas A. Miller, Bellevue, Pa. By her husband, Dr. Thomas A. Miller.
82. A Friend, Washington, Iowa.
83. Mrs. William M. Crowe, Philadelphia, Pa.
84. Mrs. J. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa. By her mother, Mrs. M. Dolfinger.
85. Mada Franz, Philadelphia, Pa. By the Mary M. Newlands Society.
86. Jane H. Gray. Philadelphia, Pa. By Mada Franz.
87. Mrs. Fred Bunn, Youngstown, Ohio. By Dr. and Mrs. James D. Brown.
88. Mrs. Jennie Swank, New Kensington, Pa. By the W. M. S. and the Bethel Missionary Societies of Parnassus Church.
89. Mrs. W. R. Wilson, Pittsburgh, Pa. By friends in the Ben Avon Church.
90. Mrs. Harry S. Hutchison, Claysville, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society.
91. Katherine Sheller, Claysville, Pa. By the Women's Missionary Society.

MEMORIAL ROLL

$300 Each

1. Mr. and Mrs. Henry W. Savage. By their daughter, Mrs. M. Alexander.
2. Captain John Paisley. By his wife.
3. Miss Mary Anderson. By her sister, Mrs. Sarah Anderson.
4. Mrs. Emma H. Brown. By her husband.
5. Mr. and Mrs. William Miller. By their daughter, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.

6. Mrs. Mary G. George. By her son, W. S. George.
7. Mr. and Mrs. Daniel Cleary. By their daughter, Fannie A. Cleary.
8. Mrs. Julia I. Adams Frothingham. By her daughter, Mrs. A. A. MacLachlian.
9. Mrs. Catherine A. Wiggins. By her son, D. L. Wiggins.
10. Anna McCourt. By her sister, Mrs. Samuel Boal.
11. Mr. J. W. Duff. By his wife.
12. Mrs. Margaret McClenahan. By J. G. McCrory.
13. Mrs. William Agnew Morrison. By her son and daughter, J. Homer Morrison and Mrs. Gertrude Prill, Struthers, O.
14. Mrs. E. J. MsPherson, the first president of the Women's Board. By her sister.
15. Dr. John MacDonald Russell. By his sister, Mrs. T. T. Lowman.
16. James T. and Mary Bell Ross. By Jane D. Ross.
17. Thomas McConnell Simpson. By his wife, Minnie G. Simpson.
18. Mrs. J. P. MacDanel. By her son.
19. Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter, a "D.S.C." for most valiant service in the W. G. M. S. of the Lord's Army. Bestowed by a devoted friend in the Sixth Church, Pittsburgh, Pa.
20. Mr. Addison Lysle. By his daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
21. Mrs. Caroline Patton Lysle. By her daughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
22. Robert A. Bole. By his sister, Mrs. J. C. Hare.
23. Mrs. Alex. Stewart. By W. M. S., Emsworth, Pa.
24. A. M. Scott. By his wife, Margaret R. Scott, Braddock, Pa.
25. Mary Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
26. Caroline Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain.
27. Mrs. Etta F. Gilfillan. By her husband, J. Clyde Gilfillan and daughter, Elizabeth.
28. Mrs. J. S. Robinson. By son-in-law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Miller.
29. Mrs. Allen Kirkpatrick. By W. M. S. of Braddock, Pa.
30. William Patton. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
31. Mrs. Anna Clark Patton. By her granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain.
32. Mrs. Mary J. Baird. By her husband, S. E. Baird.
33. Margaret J. Pollock. By W. M. S. of Philadelphia Presbyterial.
34. Ida May McClure. By her sister.
35. George Lysle. By his granddaughter, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville W.M.S.
36. Mrs. Margaret McIlvaine Lysle. By her granddaughter, Mrs. Anna M. L. McLain.
37. Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Patton. By their daughter, Anna I. Patton, Springfield, Ohio.
38. D. C. Wills. By his wife, Mrs. D. C. Wills, Cleveland, O.
39. Rev. J. J. and Mrs. Belle W. Houston.
40. Mrs. K. C. Johnston. By her son, O. S. Johnston, Santa Ana, Calif.
41. Mrs. Charlotte Miller. By her son, J. A. Miller.
42. J. P. MacDanel. By his daughter, Carrie MacDanel.
43. Anna Wilson, of Pittsburgh, Pa.
44. Mrs. Robert Livingston. Through Xenia W.M.S. Presbyterial.
45. Mrs. Mathilda Fotheringham. By W. M. S. of Seventh Church, Philadelphia, Pa.
46. J. Charles Hare. By Mrs. J. Charles Hare.
47. Fred Sebring. By Mrs. Fred Sebring.
48. Mrs. J. C. Hare. By a friend.
49. Mrs. Blanche H. Anderson. By the Y. W.M.S. of Philadelphia.
50. Mrs. J. Alvin Orr. By a friend.
51. Mrs. George Sands. By her sister, Mrs. H. C. Campbell.
52. Carrie E. MacDanel. A mother's gift.
53. Christine Arbuckle. By the Foreign and Home Missionary Societies and the Ladies' Aid of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
54. Eliza Lysle. By her niece, Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.
55. Mrs. D. W. Morrow. By a friend.
56. Mrs. Elvira Peoples Richey. By her Bible Class and W.M.S., Los Angeles, Calif.
57. Dr. Alexander MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
58. Mrs. Louise MacLachlan. By W. M. S., Claysville, Pa.
59. Miss Melinda Pressley. By First Church Women's Foreign Missionary Society, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
60. Mrs. Helen A. Ackley. By the Women's Home Missionary Society and Ladies' Aid Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
61. Eleanor Sawyer. By Foreign Missionary Society of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.
62. Esther Gregg. By Societies of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

63. Mrs. Ethie B. McKeown. By Claysville Junior Missionary Society.

64. Mrs. E. F. Hill, Pittsburgh, Pa.

65. Mrs. Isabella Herron Jamison. By Women's Foreign Missionary Society Of First Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

66. William J. E. McLain. By Anna M. L. McLain, Claysville, Pa.

67. Anna Y. Thompson. By Muskingum Presbyterial.

68. Mrs. Ada Reber, of Warsaw, Indiana.

69. Mrs. Jennie McLean. By her daughters, Mrs. Martha Scott and Mary L. McLean, in commemoration of Philadelphia Presbyterial's Golden Jubilee.

70. R. Elizabeth Milligan. By her sister, Anna A. Milligan, Sterling, Kans.

71. Mrs. Jane Carson McCoy. By her children, Philadelphia, Pa.

72. Mrs. Mary MacLeod Newlands. By Mary MacLeod Newlands' Y.W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

73. Florence White. By Philadelphia Presbyterial.

74. Mrs. H. C. Campbell. By the members of the Women's Board of Directors.

75. Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Gordon. By their daughter, Ella M. Gordon, Pattersonville, N. Y.

76. Mrs. W. T. Johnston. By her daughter, Jennie Johnston, Oxford, O.

77. Mrs. Thomas B. Turnbull. By the Wynnefield W.M.S., Philadelphia, Pa.

78. Mrs. Mary I. Grimes. By W.M.S. of Claysville, Pa.

79. Mrs. Martin Prenter, of Los Angeles, Calif. By Wm. H. and Mary P. Duff.

80. Mrs. H. W. Crabbe, of Los Angeles, Calif.

81. Mr. William Newlands. By his family, Philadelphia, Pa.

82. Mrs. Elizabeth Franz. By her daughter, Mada Franz, Philadelphia, Pa.

83. Susie Young. By her sister, (Mrs. A. F.) Jane E. Brown, Paulina, Iowa.

84. Mr. Henry Dolfinger. By his wife, Mrs. Matilda Dolfinger, Merion, Pa.

85. Mrs. J. B. Hill. (Transfer from Active Roll.)

86. Mr. Leo Collingwood. By his mother. (Transfer from Active Roll.)

87. Mrs. J. A. Miller. By her husband. (Transfer from Active Roll.)

88. Mrs. Leila S. Flick. By will of her husband, Rev. Albert Flick.

89. Martha A. Wood. By Mrs. Charles McGowan, Philadelphia, Pa.

90. Evelyn McMahon. By her mother, Mrs. Caroline D. McMahon.

91. Margaret H. Flick. By her sister, Alice M. Flick, Pittsburgh, Pa.

92. M. Emma White. By her sister and members of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society of First Church, Allegheny.

93. Minnie G. White. By her sisters and brothers, Mrs. Morris Watson, Mrs. Chalmers J. White, Mr. and Mrs. Clair White, New Concord, Ohio.

94. Dr. Hugh MacLeod Newlands. By Mrs. Edward McMahon, Philadelphia, Pa.

95. Mrs. Margaret Kerr. By Margaret Kerr, Willow Grove, Pa.

96. Mrs. Henry W. Heckel. By members of The Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society, The Mother's Helpful Hour and friends in First U. P. Church, Allegheny, Pa.

97. Mrs. C. M. Orr (Alice Miller White). By the Agnes P. Patterson Guild of the First United Presbyterian Church of Wilkinsburg, Pa.

98. Mrs. Edith Hice Wiegering. By her husband, Dr. W. P. Wiegering. (Transfer from Active Roll.)

99. Mrs. Martha K. Stewart, by her brother, J. A. Miller. (Transferred from Active Roll.)

100. Mr. Clyde N. Watson. By his wife, Mrs. Clyde N. Watson, Butler, Pa.

101. Mrs. George Alexander. By her daughter, Mrs. Paul M. Haas, Youngstown, Ohio.

102. Mrs. W. R. McMunn. By her husband, Dr. W. R. McMunn, Oakdale, Pa.

103. Mrs. A. A. MacLachlan. By the Women's Missionary Society of the Sixth U. P. Church, N. S., Pittsburgh, Pa.

104. Mrs. William Dean. By members of the Women's Foreign and Home Missionary Society and friends in the First U. P. Church, Allegheny, Pa.

SENIOR LIFE MEMBERSHIPS

$25.00 Each

From May 1, 1945 to June 1, 1945.

32. Mrs. Blanch Polley, Youngstown, Ohio. By her husband, L. G. Polley.

33. Mrs. Wm. Todd, Warren, Ohio. By the Feisima Missionary Society.

34. Mrs. Betty Scahill, Hubbard, Ohio. By the Serwilo Missionary Society.

35. Mrs. Jean Gilberg, Hubbard, Ohio. By the Serwilo Missionary Society.

36. Mrs. Betsy Stobs, Cambridge, Mass. By her family.

37. Mary Beck, McDonald, Pa. By Berea Bible Class, Robinson Run U. P. Church.

38. Mrs. Cora L. Bates, Detroit, Mich. By friends of the Women's Missionary Society of Calvin United Presbyterian Church.

REPORT OF

American Indian Missions

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

AMERICAN INDIAN MISSIONS

ALTHOUGH there is no outstanding feature of either encouragement or discouragement this year, a faithful presentation of the Living Christ, the only way of life and source of peace, was made from Mission pulpit and in the home and by the way."

SIMNASHO, OREGON

Many of the eighty or more families our Mission touched in the past year have shown an increased interest in the services. We believe many are coming to accept the Churchhouse as "the place of prayer for all people," and the real house of God. In spite of the growing scarcity of gasoline and usable cars the attendance has increased. The old people, especially, remain faithful when they can come out and we have the use of our good interpreter on their behalf, or of some able volunteer.

In the little Post Office we have many busy days. Over forty stop in our busier times. They come to write, to wrap bundles, to consult with us about filling out papers and to get medical supplies which have been sent to us from the Agency to dispense. When the little office is full the people overflow into the living rooms, where we try to make them comfortable until they are ready to move on.

Perhaps our services to the people may seem more to the physical than the spiritual, but we do it all in the Name and for the sake of the One who went about doing good to the bodies and minds of the people of His day. I think the people give us their confidence and trust in a larger sense than ever before; this is evidenced in many ways.

But not yet do we see the churchgoers willing to lay all upon the altar of Christ. Few are willing to "come out from among them and be separate." Indeed, when we realize that such a step would mean the giving up of their fathers' ways, the ceremonies at their feasts and their costume dancing—in fact their whole social program—we do not so much wonder that the Indians have so far resisted the appeals of the Gospel. We only pray that some day soon God may work a wonder in our midst and that the people who know and believe in their hearts may be swept into the Church of the firstborn enrolled in Heaven.

However, we feel that God's Spirit is working. The demand for the Scriptures is increasing and many copies of the Bible are given out, only with the promise given that they be read. One paratrooper who has already served in all the armies in Europe writes home that he has lost the pocket Bible that the "Carsons" gave him and wants another at once. We feel that the widespread reading of the Bible must be more and more emphasized during the coming year.

One of the discouraging things that we face is the fact that so many of our young men and women, some of them among the *nicer* sort, are being joined together without legal marriage. The Indian Service once discouraged such alliances and even required legal marriage but during recent times the bars seem to be lowered. Let us pray that the new Indian Administration may be able to enforce upon all the tribes this essential law of the Lord and of the realm.

We wish to express to our friends in the Churches our hearty thanks for many kindnesses during the past year, both to our Mission and to ourselves. It has been a difficult year for everyone, but the spirit of sacrificial giving is being evidenced in the gifts received for our needier Indians. Especially do we extend our sincere appreciation to the Board and the Secretary for their understanding and helpfulness.

E. H. Carson

WARM SPRINGS, OREGON

As we look back over the year our attendance shows an increased interest in the meetings of the Church. More than ever before the Government officials and the dormitory advisers of the Indian Boarding School have been cooperative. Three persons united with the Church on profession of faith; one infant and three adults were baptized.

During the school months we had such large attendances, often 100 or more, that it was impossible to hold classes; there are just two of us to carry on. It was necessary to conduct our Sabbath School on the Junior Church plan, using the flannelgraph to illustrate the Sabbath School lessons. Because of the difference in ages of the children this plan was not as successful as we desired, but it was the best that could be done under the circumstances.

Our Young People's meetings on Wednesday evenings were a joy to us. We had a group of nearly the same age, who attended fairly regularly and showed a keen interest in the Bible lessons. The enrollment was 65 with an average attendance of 45. We missed the High School pupils this year. Most of them had gone to other schools as there were not enough teachers here to maintain High School courses.

Our evening services were well attended, with 52 as an average, and we have been pleased to notice an increase in the number of Government people present in our services.

The Indians have been busy this year. Many of them have worked on their farms and others are away in war work, while still others have worked in the valleys harvesting fruit, berries, hops, potatoes, etc. They took an active part in the Red Cross drive this spring. A large and appreciative audience witnessed the pageant "Hiawatha," put on at the Warm Springs School. Many of the members of the cast had sons or brothers over seas. The proceeds, $183.11, were turned over to the Red Cross.

We greatly appreciate the prayers of our many friends. May we ask that they be continued that the Word may bear its fruit. We also desire to express again our thanks to those who remembered this Mission with their gifts and donations.

E. W. Machamer

TAMA, IOWA

Through another year the Mesquakie United Presbyterian Church has been building with God. Weekly services have been held regularly at the Chapel. The mid-week services in Indian homes the Gospel of John has been presented in Mesquakie by the two elders of the congregation and many have poured out their hearts in prayer to God in Jesus' name. For the first time our congregation was represented by its own elder at the meeting of the Synod of Iowa.

At the annual congregational meeting the treasurer's report showed an increase in contributions in all organizations and an average per member of $22.35. It caused us much heart searching that we had no increase in membership. Pray for us that the Lord may add to our number such as are saved. We lost one member to Egypt, Miss Ruth Williamson, and we miss her very much. In her place the pastor's wife and a member of the congregation are carrying on the work in the children's department of the Sabbath School.

The Elizabeth Campbell Circle (our W.M.S.) has had good monthly meetings and has sponsored two social events for the whole congregation. The Little Foxes (our Junior M.S.) had an increase in membership, now numbering 23, with an average attendance of 18, and total contributions of $35.00. It would have done you good to see them on the annual Thank Offering day bringing their little pink boxes in which at home they had been gathering their pennies and dimes for this occasion. Their Thank Offering was $17.00. In a similar manner they contributed in March $9.00 to the "Junior Special."

It has been a help to have the playground equipment—the swings and a slide, which we installed last October. The children like to come early to Junior meetings so as to have time on the swings, but when the signal is given they leave their play happily to run to the chapel for their meeting. We thank all of you whose special gifts made it possible for us to secure this play equipment. And we appreciate the many other generous donations received during the year. They are all a help to us.

Some have designated their gifts for Pearl Bear who entered Cook Christian Training School at Phoenix, Arizona, last September. Good reports come from the school about her work there. She is an "A" student. This is the only school in America for training Indians to do Christian work among their own people. It is an interdenominational project and needs our support both materially and spiritually.

Fifty from this tribe have entered the Armed Forces of whom many have served overseas. One is a Cadet nurse in training. Two have given their lives for their country, one in Italy and one on Saipan. Three had been prisoners since the North African campaign. We rejoice with their families that these have been set free by the victory in Europe.

There is an enemy here at home which has taken more lives than our foreign enemies. It is alcohol which has caused four tragic deaths of young people of this tribe in a few months. How we do need to strengthen ourselves in the Lord that we do not lose the peace here at home!

An outstanding event among the Indians of America during the year was a gathering of representatives of many tribes at Denver, Colorado, last November. They formed an organization called the National Congress of American Indians. This tribe was represented by Edward Davenport, an elder of our Mesquakie congregation. At the time of that meeting there were 22,000 Indians in the Armed Forces; there are more now. This Congress wants to be in a position to help those men when they return to civilian life. Let us all join in this effort that these who have fought for their country may have equal opportunities with others in American economic and social life.

Fred C. Patterson

CHEROKEE INDIAN MISSION

Eastern Oklahoma

Time changes things and truly there has been a great change in this field. Seven years ago very little religious effort was made in these surrounding communities. Slowly, but surely, other Christian workers have come in, until now almost every community has a local Christian worker. This is as it should be, and to keep from overlapping programs and efforts we have now come to the place in one community where they can carry out a well prepared program of helpfulness among the people they serve. Every missionary knows the value and importance of this concentration.

The greater part of our effort for the past year has been in Union Grade District comprising some twenty sections of land, with a population at least one-half Indian. It is said that there are more Indian children attending this school than any other public school in the United States. For years we have worked and prayed that soon we might be permitted to devote all our time and effort to this one school district.

As this is my seventh year here, I am no longer a stranger. Every one, old and young, knows of my work and I can humbly say, year by year, it becomes more helpful and appreciated. For the seventh successive year I have been called to be present and take part in all our school closing exercises.

At the beginning of this church year we found a location we thought most desirable for our "Home Demonstration Unit and Community Center." Some ten months were spent in getting the land title cleared. While these arrangements were being cared for I have been busy establishing and conducting regular religious services, Sabbath School, song and praise, and preaching service. For the first time since beginning this work seven years ago we have a regular organized service with competent Sabbath School teachers, devout Christian workers, and our Sabbath services are truly worth while. With the exception of a small Cherokee Church there is no other religious effort made near us. It is generally said or believed that this is one of the most wicked and sinful places in Eastern Oklahoma, which is all the more reason for our locating here. It has required much time and effort to establish our work in this community.

Now we will devote our time to visiting in this local district. More than one thousand visits have been made this year. One always receives a welcome and is invited to call again. Special attention is given to the sick and shut-ins, often I am called on to take sick people to the doctor and hospital, which I gladly do.

My work of giving Christian education at Union Grade School has been a great pleasure throughout the past year. It seems I know each one of these fine boys and girls in a very personal way and this knowledge give confidence and understanding. This is a very important part of work. Two days each week are spent here in this large school (serving twenty sections). Four large school buses transport the children to and from school.

On March 1, 1945, the Women's Board purchased 35 76/100 acres of land. On March 2, with one young man assisting me, we began the task of fencing and clearing a very rich two-acre plot for our truck patch. Within two months from the day we began work we had fenced five acres, cleared two acres, breaking the land twice, and had planted all the two-acre plot as follows: 100 pounds Irish potatoes, 6,000 onion plants, 1,000 sweet potato plants, 1,000 tomato plants, ½ acre corn, 5 rows peanuts, 1 row watermelons, 1 strawberry bed; beans will follow the onion and Irish potatoes as a fall crop.

The prime object in this "Home Demonstration Unit" is to try to show by actually doing the things before our friends that they can largely live at home if they will only utilize the resources at their command. Most all of our Cherokee friends have land of their own.

It has indeed been a very busy year with us here in the Ozarks and we are very thankful for a small place in which to work for our Master as we serve others.

We are very appreciative of the way our beloved Church has stood by us with their prayers and gifts. We have received 24 large boxes of clothing for the Mission. Some of the money sent in since our last annual report is being spent for seeds, plants and such things as will help to encourage our Mission work. We can't thank you enough. Our strawberry beds look fine; other plants and flowers will be bought as the Mission grounds are developed. We wish to thank the Board for their beautiful spirit of cooperation, and their willingness to purchase the land, also for their liberal deposit with which to develop the project. I ask a continued interest in your prayers that this, your Mission, among these Cherokees may be all you could expect it to be.

George W. Smith

McKINLEY MISSION
Toppenish, Washington

The cooperative work of the Christian and Methodist churches was not so successful as they desired it should be. Negotiations are being made to sell this property and have the work carried on by a Church already in the area, but plans have not been completed yet.

The annual contribution was given through the Home Missions Council for maintaining a Christian educational program for the spiritual guidance of Indian youth in Government schools and communities. "Every race in the end must be elevated by its own educated leadership."

The missionaries and the secretary are sincerely grateful for the many letters, boxes, gifts, and contributions that friends have sent for the Indian Missions. These expressions of your interest encourage them to greater service and they are counting on your continued intercession for them in the new year.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Arthur B. McBride,
Secretary.

FAITH WORKS

"Faith is the title deed to things unseen,"
The certain hope of things beyond today;
Faith tunnels through the hills to fertile fields,
And has no need to take the hills away.

Faith is believing, since the Lord hath said,
And is not founded on a wish or whim;
For false belief creates no certitudes,
By faith believe His word, since knowing Him.

And when He says "I give," faith gladly takes,
And when He aught withholds, faith does not fear,
For having Him, faith has no other need,
And does not grope to feel if He is near.
—*Carl W. Hiser, The Sunday School Times.*

REPORT OF

Home Missions Department

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

FRENCHBURG AND EZEL CHURCHES

The past year of work in Ezel and Frenchburg has been a very happy one for both pastor and wife. We feel we have made a host of friends and we love the work and the people very much.

The church and Sabbath School attendance during the summer of 1944 was especially gratifying in Ezel. In the latter part of October and the first of November we had a week of evangelistic services in each church. Rev. Clifford Jeffers of the Twelfth Church, Philadelphia, brought the messages. In Frenchburg twelve responded to the call to take Christ as their personal Saviour. Throughout the school year splendid personal work has been carried on by the teachers and especially one teacher, in Frenchburg.

Fellowship with other Christian workers in eastern Kentucky has been greatly enjoyed this year. The meetings of the Fellowship Group of Mountain Workers have been helpful for inspiration and prayer. The united choirs of the Methodist and Christian churches of West Liberty and of Ezel presented a very fine Easter Cantata on Easter Sabbath in Ezel. A fine Easter Cantata was also presented by the students of Frenchburg school in the Frenchburg Church.

Mrs. Ayers substituted as a teacher in the Ezel School for several weeks on account of the sickness of two of our teachers.

We solicit the prayers of the Church for God's continued blessing on our work here in the churches, schools and Hospital.

Ralph E. Ayers,
Pastor.

EZEL SCHOOL

A Christian Training Center
Ezel, Kentucky

Adjustments to meet the times marked Ezel School's twentieth year of service in the foothills of Eastern Kentucky. An enlarged elementary plant enabled us to meet the increased need in that department of our school. The high school had one of its smaller Senior Classes but at the same time its largest Freshman enrollment. The two school buses were able to reach new areas but because of bad roads found it very difficult to continue during the winter months.

During the school year 1944-45 Ezel's School enrollment again went over the 300 mark. A complete faculty of well qualified teachers was obtained but not until school had begun. Again we were given Class A rating by the state and the Association of Secondary Schools.

A well planned and graded Bible course is beginning to show results as it is carried out through all the grades and the high school. Each class has at least two periods of Bible instruction each week. This program reaches its climax in the Bible Contest held each Commencement Sabbath. In addition to this Bible instruction we have a daily Chapel service either in the home room groups or in assembly at which the members of the faculty, students, or our pastor lead us in a devotional service.

The Red Cross War Drive, the War Emergency Fund, the March of Dimes, War Bond and Stamp Drives—all were headed in this community by our school. In each endeavor we went "over the top." Our Senior Class was a small one partly because Uncle Sam had called some of our boys and others were in War work elsewhere. During the year four gold stars were placed on our Honor Roll of those from Ezel School in our armed forces.

Through the year Ezel's loyal friends remembered us well. Many sent generous gifts to meet our need for Student Aid which is used to provide bus fares and other necessary expenses for worthy students. Frequent and generous gifts of clothing came to our Clothing Department from all over the church. With these we were able to meet a constant need. Our Building Fund is ready to make other improvements and to complete the finish work on our Auditorium as soon as materials are available.

Truly the Lord has blessed us in Ezel School. Many from societies of our W.G.M.S. and other organizations of the church have been instruments in this "blessing." We of the staff have had great joy in His service.

Wm. A. Heagen,
Superintendent.

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL
Frenchburg, Kentucky

Narrative Report of the Frenchburg School made to the W.G.M.S. of the United Presbyterian Church, April 26, 1945.

This year we close the thirty-sixth year of service to the mountain people. When the work was established upon request of the citizens of Menifee County, there were but twenty boys and girls enrolled in the village school. The one teacher was Miss Bertha Houston, and to this very important work she gave loving care and devotion. The work was done in the church house which was deeded to the Women's Board by the Presbyterian Church South. From this humble beginning, the work has grown to embrace nine buildings and now we have approximately 250 students, forty of whom are housed in the Elizabeth Brown Hall, our dormitory. Twenty-two workers in all are now on the field. This includes the nurses at the hospital, but not the doctors. Of these workers, twelve are full time teachers, and one part time. The others are in the dormitory and in the hospital; also in the clothing store.

The church and school have always maintained a very close relationship. The Bible is taught in all departments of the school from first grade through high school, and no attempt is made to accommodate the truths of the Bible to rationalistic thinking in the high school. A spiritual note is sounded each day when the entire student body assembles for a twenty-five minute chapel service led by the different teachers.

A general course of study as prescribed by the state of Kentucky is taught, and we are glad to report again this year that we have been given a straight "A" rating by the state department of instruction for the work carried on in Frenchburg School. This is very gratifying to us when we realize how difficult it is to maintain standards in these times.

The dormitory continues to be an important phase of our work. The students do all our work, and by exchanging work for their board and room, we are able to assist them in coming to school, and at the same time it helps us to maintain the work of the campus. All the dormitory students live so far in the country that they cannot come to school by any other means than to stay with us. This year we have four students from Tennessee sent here by our workers in those mountain stations. To give you an idea of the extent of the work, we gave the students last year a total of 20,000 work hours, at a cost to the dormitory of more than $2400.00 in actual cash. This is where the clothing money comes in so very handy in making up this deficit. Another way this helps these students particularly is that they have the opportunity of associating with the faculty and thus gain much knowledge in etiquette from observation.

The service of the Jane Cook Hospital has been note-worthy. We now have two nurses (one less than last year), a nurse's aide, a dietician-house keeper, three local women who assist in the work wherever needed. The two doctors are kept very busy, and have rendered valuable aid to the people of the community. We had a total of 349 in-patients or an increase over last year of 20%. This made a total of 3300 hospital days; 206 medical cases; 50 births; 16 major operations; 11 minor operations; 6 deaths; and 20 accidents. The hours are long, the work is hard, but the need of the people is great, and the reward comes in the satisfaction of knowing one has helped many who would otherwise have suffered because of the lack of knowledge of proper methods of care.

The clothing department has been one of great importance in the work at Frenchburg because it gives us an opportunity to not only furnish suitable clothing for the families, but it gives us a contact that means much in the mission work of any school. It is here that the folks come with their problems, and we try to sympathize and advise as best we can. It is here that they bring their letters from their soldier boys, and ask us to write replies to them or perhaps to write to the Red Cross. There are so many things which they do not understand, and this gives us the great opportunity to help them. The need is even greater this year than it has been in the past because of the lack of gas, and the many who still walk to our sales room are unable to go to any other place. Every day we hear expressions of gratitude from our people for their being able to furnish clothing for their children from our store. We keep the store open all summer, with only a respite from the work by Miss Grace Huntley, our sales superintendent.

As we come to the end of another year in Frenchburg Mission we are reminded of the goodness of God as He has led us in the facing of our many problems. We have had splendid cooperation from both faculty and town people; we have been supported, not only in material needs, but also by the prayers of the women of the church. More than once have we been definitely conscious of the direct answer to our prayers. As we close the work of the year, we bespeak the continued prayers of the women that they may be led of God to do His Will as we minister in their stead.

Harry L. Cowden, Superindent.

WORK IN PRESBYTERIES OF ALLEGHENY, LOS ANGELES AND PUGET SOUND

Long Beach, California

Another year has passed into history. Words easily spoken, but who can compass that history either in our troubled old world or in the sphere of our little lives given in service to the Master's cause. The real accomplishments in the latter sphere can not be chronicled. The lessons of truth taught, the mouldings of character, the influence that has gone out and, what we aspire to above all else, the names written in the Lamb's Book of Life; these are for the Recording Angel alone.

Mr. and Mrs. Beattie realized the consummation of their hard labors in the organization of the church of thirty-one members, to be known as "The Trinity United Presbyterian Church." A Building Committee has been appointed who are only awaiting the "go signal" from the Priority Board to start building, on the corner lot owned by the congregation, the church building already designed, thus opening wider doors of opportunity for it's people.

Mrs. Beattie, assisted by the inspiring leadership and wisdom of Miss Kate Hill organized a "Woman's Christian Service Guild" to provide missionary information, Bible study and aid to the church and community as need arises.

The four hundred children gathered into the neighborhood Bible Clubs symbolize the hope of the future church. Many of the parents attended the Easter service held in the beautiful Sunnyside Mausoleum. Most of the children constituting the Bible School held in the parsonage were recruited from the Bible Clubs, while others have started to other Bible Schools of their parents' choice. But what we are most grateful for is that many who have been driven into the streets, and into a life without the security of a Christian home because of war, divorce and parental irresponsibility, have found the Saviour, and, we trust, are saved from a life of social and spiritual ruin. Furthermore they are telling the story in song, word and deed to unbelieving parents whom we cannot approach. A mother told a teacher who assists me "When my child came home and told me she had given her heart to Jesus I broke down and cried as I thought of the sinful lives we are living."

Parents are contacted in the homes, new occupants vigilantly watched, for these defense areas are constantly making turn overs, children are met daily upon coming from school with invitations announcing time and place of meeting for the Bible Club that day; Programs are arranged and rehearsals are held for all special days in which the children participate; messages have been brought presenting our work in the churches of our Presbytery, Prayer Groups and Child Evangelism Rallies and Conferences. I also have charge of the Primary Department in our Bible School.

At the opening of another year I am dedicating myself anew to the work of bringing people to the saving knowledge of our Lord Jesus Christ.

Ruth E. Findley.

NORTH SIDE, PITTSBURGH, PA.

If the year's work is measured in the enrichment of my own life, then it really did accomplish a lot, but if measured by results seen, there must always be regret that so much remains undone. Due to the fact that all the year was spent in one parish the number of calls was not so great, only 1873, but there was more time to make longer visits and get well acquainted, and perhaps help people a little more definitely than otherwise, because I knew them better. It was a very busy year, for we had sickness among our old people and during the severe winter there were many calls for help.

Various societies and individuals all over the country sent me gifts of money, food and clothing, so that many could be helped. At Christmas 32 persons were looked after and more than 300 jars of home-canned fruit, vegetables, jams and jellies distributed. I can never properly express my gratitude to those who helped so generously.

During the summer I had the pleasure of helping in the Daily Vacation Bible School in the Community House, which opened more homes to visitation. There were so many calls of sympathy; in my district many boys are in service and many of the stars have turned to gold. Wherever I see a gold star I go into the home, and always the mothers seem so grateful.

I was privileged to speak at 92 meetings, presenting my work, and the general work of the W.G.M.S., and also reviewing the study books. These contacts with various groups are always such a pleasure.

No one can tell just how much good is accomplished by work such as mine, but surely lives are made a little brighter and we can hope and pray a little better.

Catherine H. Lamb.

TAHOMA TERRACE
Tacoma, Washington

"The Council Of Tahoma Terrace is now in session."

(Parliamentary procedure omitted.)

The Chairman: "Treasured Memories" are now in order. I ask that you state them briefly.

The Messenger: "Sometimes those questions in the Question Box have given me a headache, but the Good News has been given in earnestness, and the blessing we remember from this past year causes us to look expectantly to the future."

The Elder: "We rejoice that two of our boys far across the seas sent us their names to be enrolled; we have enjoyed the fellowship with the soldiers from the Fort and consider it a blessed privilege to be the sowers of the seed."

Choir Young Woman: "The Christmas carols never were sweeter than this year, for we know the blast of war could not destroy the echoes of Bethlehem! All our boys are far away, but we have sung from deep down in our hearts."

Tahoma Guild Members "As a soldier's bride my time has been completely taken up in the heavy schedule of our group, but I have liked best singing to the little ones from Alaska at the Indian Hospital."

The Trustee: "We are most grateful to all who shared with us the responsibility of Tahoma this year; we desire to have even a greater ministry to reach the many new families in our midst."

Junior Band Lad: "We were glad to have adopted a little leper girl but we intend to do our part also to help the Ibis sail. We feel good inside when we give up something to help others."

Junior Choir Secretary: "We'll not forget the days when we wore our caps and clean, white robes and sang in the special numbers with the big choir, but we were happiest when we came down from the platform singing "Onward Christian Soldiers" and walked in the congregational processional, and brought our offerings to the altar to give to the starving Chinese children."

Aid President: "We call to mind the soldier's wedding, the interesting guest days, the hard work of carrying out the Church Beautiful Program,—but the solemnity of the Flag Dedication Day will linger in our minds forever; those boys, represented by the forty-four stars on the flag, we remember each morning at eight o'clock."

Bible Teacher: "The attendance Campaign made us all work, the Children's Scripture Hour all summer made us remember but no joy compared to the first time our church bell rang; we wanted to shout "Hallelujah"! If you want a memory to treasure see a dozen little children drop their pennies into an almost full bowl and watch the sunshine in their faces as they lustily sing" Our Church Bell Will Soon be Ringing!"

Church Treasurer: "God has richly blessed us: we face the future with our faith in him."

"The meeting of the Council is adjourned."

Beth Johnstone.

CITY MISSIONS
SECOND ITALIAN U. P. CHURCH
PITTSBURGH, PA.

Each new year finds the Second Italian Church doubly blessed and filled with new spiritual awakenings. Christ has touched the hearts of many in this district. Our membership has reached the one hundred mark. We are so thankful to him for the many blessings. The Sabbath School had a good attendance last year. Five children were baptized.

Our greatest pride however, is in the Y.P.C.U. Twenty-seven of our boys are in the service of our country. Eighteen faithful members attend each Sabbath to try and keep the light of Christian fellowship still glowing. One of our boys was reported killed in action somewhere in France.

Approximately $1,000 will be needed to repair and paint the church this year. The Ladies Aid and the Woman's Missionary Society have worked hard and long this past year to start a repair fund. The Spaghetti Dinner and the Bazaar they planned brought in $310.00. At present there is $600 in the fund.

At Christmas time the Juniors, Sabbath School and the Young People's Society put on a religious pageant. Gifts and candy were given to the cradle roll and the Sabbath School. Several of our boys in the service were home for Christmas.

Although we do not know what the future will hold for us, we pray that God in His wisdom will soon bring a just and righteous peace so that His work in all the corners of the earth may again prosper and all nations may know Him and call Him Blessed.

Mary Ciancio

THE WESTLAND, PA. MISSION

Services have been held each Sabbath afternoon. Rev. Joseph M. Hopkins was our pastor until September 17th, when he left to enter the Navy as a Chaplain. Since that time we have been supplied with students from our Seminary in Pittsburgh, with the exception of Communion Sabbaths. Our membership on April 1, 1944, was reported as 84. Since that time three have been received by letter, and 13 on Confession of Faith, and we have lost one member by death. That made our membership 99 on April 1st of this year. Four adults have been baptized and nine children.

Four Communion Services have been held, and special services on Easter, Children's Day, Thanksgiving Day, and Christmas Sabbath. Meetings were held during Holy Week on Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday, and on "D" Day, June 6th. Revival Meetings were conducted by Rev. R. T. Kemper, of Canonsburg, for two weeks in February.

Prayer Meetings are held each Wednesday evening; since the first of the year, these have usually been held in the homes.

Our special projects have included the painting of the Church building inside, and the woodwork outside; also, raising $702.50 for the "Manse" last spring. This money was placed in the bank in a special fund when it was found that we could not build at this time. This amount does not include money that is promised and available when we are able to build. We are grateful to the organizations that have contributed to this Fund.

On April 1, 1944 we had a balance in our church treasury of $315.00. Our offerings amounted to $668.00, and special gifts $203.00, making a total of $1186.00 (I am just giving round figures, and not including cents). Our expenses were $550; and we gave $35.00 to Missions. Balance April 1, 1945—$515.00.

We have twelve classes in our Sabbath School. Our total enrollment during the year has been 120. On April 1st of this year, however, it was 110, due to the fact that several of our families have moved away since the Company has sold the houses.

Our "specials" have included a Children's Day program, a Rally and Promotion Day Service, and a Christmas program. And the Sabbath School picnic (!) when 51 of us went to the Canonsburg Park.

We had a balance on April 1, 1944, of $100.00. Our offerings amounted to $270.00; our expenses $189.00; leaving a balance on April 1, 1945, of $181.00.

The Women's Missionary Society has a membership of 8. Our offerings for the year were $33.00; the Thank Offering $42.00; total $75.00.

The Elizabeth Brinton Clark Society has a membership of 16. Our offerings were $26.00; Thank Offering $19.00; total $45.00.

The two Societies conducted a Service on the World Day of Prayer, with a special speaker. Also a Thank Offering Service on the Sabbath preceding Thanksgiving Day. We had a picnic in August, and the younger group had charge of our dinner preceding our Annual Meeting.

The Junior Society has a membership of 11; average attendance for meetings was 8. Our offerings were $5.00; Thank Offering $9.00; total $14.00. The Export Sabbath School also contributed $16.00 to the Junior "Special."

The S.O.S. Club has a membership of 15; average attendance 11. The Bible Club has a membership of 15; average attendance 10.

Our Summer Bible School met in June, with the Primary and Junior departments each meeting for two weeks.

The Intermediate and Senior girls went on a camping trip to the National Park at Hookstown, Pa., 17 girls and two adults went. Mornings were spent in Bible study, and afternoons in recreation. A vesper service was held each evening.

Miscellaneous items include: New set of song books bought. Christmas boxes sent to our young people in the Service—34 of them; special recreation projects, aside from the weekly game evenings, such as Hallowe'en parties, Valentine party, hikes, weiner roasts. We went carolling Christmas Eve and then had a midnight service. The missionary made 393 calls, which does not include the visits on the bus, in the store, the Post Office, and over the fences!

Dorothy E. Partington

EAST PROVIDENCE MISSION

East Providence, R. I.

Part of the work we were privileged to do this year, was the religious training of little ones, three to five years of age. A group we refer to as Kindergarten children.

This group met for nineteen weeks, with an average, daily attendance of fourteen. Their offering, for the period, amounted to $83.68, with which they paid for their class material and gave $40.00 to Missions. These figures speak much for themselves. The response given by parents and children was most gratifying. The children enjoyed beyond words the songs, the Bible stories and playtime. They committed to memory many Bible verses among them the 23rd Psalms, part of the 100th and 121st Psalms, John 3:16, Luke 2:51, Matt. 22:37, the Bible Alphabet and many others. From this group two families entered the Sabbath School and have attended almost 100 per cent.

The Juniors and Intermediates met together, weekly, with an average attendance of nine, and enrollment of 19. Three families from this group came into the Sabbath School.

Three children from the Sabbath School came into the church.

I wish some of you could have met with us during Communicant Class. There were only three children, two of Junior High age and one of Senior High, but eager and full of questions. Often the one hour class went into two full hours. There were times when we would have remained indefinitely, had not the shadows of evening made their way into the large church room where we met. Those lessons and discussions brought us closer to our Lord and gave us a deeper sense of the duty and devotion we owe Jesus our Saviour.

The week before they were to join the church, the oldest boy stood up, squirming somewhat uncomfortably he said, "I don't think I ought to join the church, just yet." He had been the most eager, the most prying during this class and all through the ten years of almost perfect attendance in the Sabbath School. Often he gave the Christian example in the home, and now? After what seemed a long silence, he added, "I am not good enough." This boy had found the reality of Christ and felt he was not "good enough" to be a part of His Church.

The Communion Service was inspiring and impressive. The three children went forward reverently and with consecrated spirit. With clear strong voices they confessed their belief in Jesus Christ their Saviour and pledged their allegiance to Him. The Easter Service was well attended. It was one of great joy and festive spirit. The church was beautifully decorated with spring flowers in memory of many loved ones. The stirring message on the Reality of the Resurrection touched many. The special offering which amounted to $50 was given to Missions.

We were privileged in having Rev. Zucchi as supply. He was with us all through the year except three weeks when he was not able. The congregation is grateful for his service and constant help.

We come to the close of the year with thankful hearts and with praise for that which we were able to do in His Name.

Mary J. Zucchi

SLOVAN MISSION

Slovan, Pa.

As I think over the events of the past year, I am grateful to our Heavenly Father for his many answers to prayer, and to you who have been faithful in praying for me. I want to say "Prayer Changes Things."

One thing that has impressed me this year has been our supply of teachers and leaders. Several years ago when a vacancy occurred we had to call on the Burgettstown church to fill the vacancy. Now we have members of our own on whom we can call. These young ladies are capable and willing to teach or lead the meetings. This is one of the fruits of your Slovan Mission.

In our responsive readings in our worship service we have been reading the gospel of Acts. We have been studying the Canon of the Bible, the Government of our Denomination, the differences in the denominations; also the differences between the Protestant and Catholic beliefs.

A Cradle Roll with 27 members has been organized. From this group we are starting a beginners' class with a new teacher. This teacher started to the Slovan Sabbath School when she was four years old.

The Young Women sponsored the Mother and Daughter Tea. Several served on committees in the Burgettstown Church getting out the news letter to the soldier boys. Several of this group read books in the reading course and attended the Young Woman's Rally last December. We took up an offering at our Christmas entertainment for Mrs. Kellersberger and received $10.00 for the lepers.

During the year we have had a picnic, a Hallowe'en social and a Christmas party. The Juniors sponsored the play for our Thank Offering service. They meet on Wednesday evening and we have a half hour of games after our meeting.

During the year we have had 13 accessions to our church, five adults and eight children. We have just had a week of services where there were many decisions made, some not being permitted to unite with the church. Our offerings for the year amounted to $34.00 above that of last year.

As we face another commencement time it means more of our girls will be leaving Slovan for work in other towns and more boys in the service. Some of our families are moving away this spring, but our prayers are that wherever they go they will not forget the lessons they learned in your Mission at Slovan.

Mrs. R. G. Ruessell

A LIFE BUILDED INTO HOME MISSION WORK

For thirty-four years the work of the Home Missions Department was in charge of Mrs. William S. Cook who, as Secretary, gave faithful and devoted service to that part of the Home work committed to the W.G.M.S. Under her care the work at Frenchburg and Ezel in the Kentucky mountains grew from one missionary and a one room school to two schools with many buildings, two churches and a well equipped modern hospital, fittingly named in her honor, "The Jane Cook Hospital." From one worker in the beginning the staffs have grown to thirty-eight and the schools from twenty pupils to almost six hundred. Her work also included the choosing and supervising of workers in Presbyterial and City missions. Scores of workers came under her care during the years and each became the object of her love and interest, an interest that followed them beyond their service in her department.

It was with deep regret that these friends heard of her resignation from The Women's Board and from her position as Home Missions Secretary last October. Her heart was gladdened by many messages from them of love and regret at the severing of old ties, for they had loved her as she loved them. This however was but the foreshadowing of a more definite parting, for the Master looked upon her work, and seeing it was finished, pronounced it well done and she heard the summons "Enter thou into the joy of they Lord." On June 19th, 1945, she laid aside her earthly tasks and quietly entered the heavenly home for which she was so well prepared, leaving "heaven nearer and dearer but earth more lonely" for those who had loved her.

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch,
Secretary of Home Missions

◆

THE HOME-GOING

So long His voice had been her guide, that when
He said "Come Home", and opened Heaven's gate,
She took His hand, no valley shadows feared.
Her feet were weary, long had been the way—
Time to go Home.

That all the world the love of Christ might know,
Her prayer; to sacrifice for that, her joy.
Those years of loving service challenge still
To lift her fallen torch and carry on.

Martha S. Clingan

REPORT OF

Negro Missions

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

THYNE INSTITUTE

Chase Vity, Va.

MORE changes than usual have been made this year in the members of the faculty supported by the Women's General Missionary Society. Mrs. Vernice Davenport, last year's Assistant Matron, returned as Matron this year. Her assistants, Miss Ethel Jeffress and Mrs. Christine Hardy, joined the faculty last fall. Mr. Edward Crowder, who was graduated from Thyne Institute in 1940 and Knoxville College in 1944, has charge of the boys' dormitory and is also our teacher of science. After a year's leave of absence, Mrs. Lillie Mae Parham returned to take charge of the Home Economics Department.

Life in the dormitories has continued about as usual in spite of difficulties and restrictions resulting from the war. We have few boys in the boarding department or in the high school. Some have been called to the service of their country, and others, who should have remained in school, have gone to work. Most of the boarding students come from northern cities. Their parents are working and have placed their children where they will receive the care they cannot give them, or they want to send their children away from the environment of the cities.

Thyne Institute is one of the first schools in the county to teach Negro History. Courses are being given in the eighth and the eleventh grades. During the week of February 11-17, which was observed as Negro History Week, the teachers planned programs which were given each morning in chapel, and on Friday afternoon a special program was given. Business and professional men, the Mecklenburg County Supervisors of Schools, and principals of other high schools spoke to the students at these meetings. The talks were interesting and instructive and gave the students a greater knowledge of the progress of their race along many lines.

Mrs. Parham has more pupils than usual in her home economics classes. All of them are learning to do practical things. For example, the girls in the ninth grade are required to make one new garment, make over one old garment, and make one article for use in the home. More sewing machines are badly needed so that the work can progress more rapidly.

Our greatest loss came with the death of Mrs. Lavinia Gaines on June 11 last summer, the week of the Women's General Missionary Society Convention. Mrs. Gaines was the Assistant Matron at the girl's dormitory for over thirty years, and last year she acted as Matron as long as her health permitted. Hundreds of girls and boys too, for she had charge of the dining room, knew her as a friend and wise counselor. No one loved them more or was more interested in seeing them develop into worthwhile women and men.

The following tribute to Mrs. Gaines was written by Miss Mary Etta Davis, teacher of the fourth and fifth grades. Miss Davis, like many other members of the faculty, had known Mrs. Gaines for many years. She called her tribute "Mrs. Gaines as We Knew Her."

"The Thyne Institute Women's Missionary Society of the Chase City United Presbyterian Church wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Lavinia Gaines, who for many years was a member of the faculty at Thyne Institute and treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society. She was always active in church work and interested in anything pertaining to the Church and Christ's Kingdom.

"She loved young people, and as she worked with them, she found joy. She was an inspiration to all who knew her.

"She was confined to bed only a few months. As her body grew weaker, her soul gained new strength, and on Sabbath June 11, 1944, she heard the call, 'Come home.' She went away to be with her Lord whom she had served joyously and faithfully in her home, her church, her school, and her community. 'Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of His saints'."

HENDERSON, NORTH CAROLINA

Jubilee Hospital. Through Jubilee's thirty-three years there has been a wonderful ministry of medicine for Negro people of Henderson, N.C. and Vance County. During the past year 43.8% of days of care were free. The Duke Endowment pays one dollar per day for all charity patients. The hospital bears the remaining cost of these patients. But more than half of the patients are self-supporting. The daily per capita cost for all patients is $3.23. Operating expenses for the year 1944 were approximately $27,000.00. Number of patients per day exclusive of the new born were 22.6. The largest number of patients at any one time was on November 8, 1944 when they cared for 35.

The past year has seen many impovements. (a) The quarters for nurses were moved to another building (b) The vacated rooms in the hospital were converted into a maternity department with five beds and five bassinets, making a total of 35 beds and five bassinets for the hospital instead of 30 and 2 as in former years. New equipment is on order to the amount of $8,201.00. A local financial drive in Henderson brought in $4,370.00 of this amount. This is significant in that it shows the appreciation of the people of Henderson, Negro and white, for the splendid service rendered in Jubilee Hospital in the name of Christ.

Henderson Institute. In this splendid institution Miss Josie Warren is our one worker. Many faithful years of service (about 35 years) are recorded to her credit.

Townsville. Mrs. Mamie Rodgers teaches sewing to elementary girls in connection with the school which is now under public school management.

MILLER'S FERRY MISSION

Miller's Ferry, Alabama

Under unsettled conditions the school work has been somewhat difficult but still we can see great results.

The work in the elementary department has been very gratifying. The new building and the extra teacher have meant much to the school. The vocational and home economics departments have played their part in the community. Among the many useful projects accomplished, the transplanting of three thousand pine and many fruit trees was of great value.

The plain sewing department is serving a needy cause. There the children are taught cutting, stitching and plain repair work. If they do not enter high school they will still get the most practical things along this line.

We have had an unusually large boarding department this year. Dormitory life meant much for these young people. The association and training they get in the dormitory prepare them for life in a way that their home life fails to do.

Our music department has done a good work this year in producing an excellent choir. It received very favorable comment from some of the best music critics.

The athletic coaches placed a great deal of stress on the physical side of the student's life. With this idea in view, they developed good football and basket ball teams. Our boys won several first honors in a track meet held at Camden Academy.

Our Christian organizations have done a commendable work this year. The outstanding characteristic of our school is the Christian work done by these organizations. We are very proud of the work that they have done. Our church program under the leadership of Reverend D. F. White has been excellent. We are blessed to be under his spiritual guidance. He is an inspiration to all who come in touch with him.

The school enrollment this year was 296 of which 16 were in the graduating class. The most of these will continue their education in college.

We have had a very good commencement season beginning with the Faculty-Junior-Senior banquet. Reverend Connie Rambeau, a graduate of Camden Academy and at present a student in Selma University, delivered the annual sermon to the religious organizations and Reverend C. C. Brown, pastor of the Reformed Presbyterian Church of Selma, Alabama, preached the Baccalaureate sermon. Professor James A. Bond of Knoxville College was the Commencement speaker. All of these gave us very helpful messages.

Our friends in the North have displayed a great interest in us this year. We are very thankful for the gifts they have sent us. They include clothing, toys, candy, books, money and a pulpit Bible. We appreciate highly what everyone sent and extend to them our prayers and best wishes.

N. D. Williams, Sup't.

PRAIRIE MISSION

Priarie, Alabama

Dear Friends, our school has operated under some handicaps but we have managed to terminate a year's work that will, I am sure, yield large returns. Ours is the smallest of the mission schools for work among Negroes. Our enrollment is 140. The attendance has been good and most of the children have made proper advancement. Four girls and two boys finished our Junior High School course.

Revival services were conducted during the last week of March by Rev. Tallie, a Baptist district missionary. Nineteen children in our school confessed belief in Christ and each wished to join the church of his choice. Two little boys united with our church.

We succeeded in raising $337.64 in our financial drive. By invitation the following churches assisted us: Mt. Olive Baptist; Zion Methodist; St. Michael Baptist. Group leaders reported as follows:

Mrs. L. C. Hope	$36.06
Mr. C. D. McCall	50.11
Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough	64.14
Mrs. Etoila Peters	64.00
William T. Peters	65.00

Thanks to several Missionary societies, we were able to have our usual Christmas party. Much clothing was received and distributed and we were encouraged and strengthened by messages of goodwill from many.

W. T. Peters

CAMDEN ACADEMY

Camden, Alabama

As we near the close of another year and review the work that we have done and the results achieved, our hearts are filled with gratitude to our Creator who blessed us with the privilege of living throughout this year and of enjoying the blessings that He has bestowed upon us.

We wish to express our gratitude also to Mrs. Shear who, we are sure, has worked overtime to help us accomplish our aims and through whose efforts we have achieved a degree of success.

Our total enrolment for the year is 495; 226 in the first six grades, and 269 from the seventh through the twelfth grades. Of this number 27 boys and 50 girls reside in the dormitories of the campus; sixty students board in the community and about sixteen commute daily either by public bus or by private car.

Because of resignations of some members of the last year's faculty we have several new faculty members this year. They all have proved themselves very cooperative and industrious. They are men and women of character who are able to teach the children entrusted to their care by precepts and example.

Our Annual S.S. and Y.P.C.U. Convention met this year at Arlington Institute at Annemanie. Camden Academy was represented and won the Bible Reading Contest.

Camden Academy was host to the Tennessee Presbyterial which met in the Fall. At that time we enjoyed many visitors and benefitted by their lectures, speeches, etc. We always welcome visitors to our campus.

Our religious activities have been previously reported. (See pp 419 and 420 of Missionary Magazine, April, 1945.)

Teachers and students have cooperated in giving a new impetus to our scholastic work. Of the eighteen candidates for diplomas from the high school, nine participated in the annual State Scholastic meet. These students, representing the upper third of the class, were given general intelligence tests and tests in specific subjects of their choice. We have not yet received the results of the meet (the results are compiled at the State Teachers' College) but we feel confident that our representatives rated in the various tests.

We are grateful for the additional science equipment that we were able to place in the science laboratory through the kindness and generosity of our friends. We are now awaiting the verdict of State Accreditment Agency as to whether or not our school will be placed on the list of accredited schools for this term.

Mr. Lindsey, Instructor of Woodwork, and his students did a very nice job of adding a room to the girls' dormitory to be used as a laundry. We plan to equip the laundry and begin next school year to operate it, with student aid, for the benefit of the students.

This year we entered into athletics a little more fully than we have done any year since the war started. The girls' and boys' teams acquitted themselves well at the sectional Basketball Tournament held at a nearby school. The first annual Camden Academy track and field meet was held at this school on April 14. Eight schools participated in track and other field events. Our teams won several awards.

Even though we may stress to a greater point our academic and religious work, we are ever conscious also of our patriotic obligations. We contributed $100.00 to the Red Cross and $125.00 to the War Chest Fund. We also made donations to the Infantile Paralysis and Crippled Children's Funds.

Several of our boys have answered the call of the Draft Board this year. So far, we have only one casualty out of over one hundred who are seeing service either at home or abroad. This includes three girls.

Our students and patrons bought over their share of E Bonds in the 6th War Loan Drive. To date we have sold over $1200.00 worth of Bonds in the Seventh Drive.

We are called on this week to register citizens for canning sugar. Our school has served as a registration center for all rationing.

About 450 students, patrons and friends assembled in our Chapel at three o'clock on April 14 to pay their last homage to President Roosevelt. An appropriate and very impressive service was conducted by our Pastor, Rev. D. F. White.

We renewed our efforts to beautify the campus, this year. We purchased quite a bit of shrubbery and placed it here and there in suitable places on the campus. Different classes have chosen certain spots to plant flowers or shrubbery. We enjoyed working on the campus as well as we enjoy the beautiful results that we hope to obtain.

Our school year is now well spent and we believe that it was quite profitably spent. We are now looking forward to the Commencement activities. The elementary department will close on May 1. The high school department has its Commencement on May 25, after having held a 180-day session. The Class Sermon is to be delivered by Rev. Clinton Marsh, a former graduate of this school who completed his college work at Knoxville College and Theological at Pittsburgh-Xenia. Rev. Marsh is at present pastoring the church in Chase City, Va.

The Commencement Address will be delivered by K. B. Young, a graduate of Miller's Ferry, Knoxville College and Atlanta University. Mr. Young is principal of the high school at Tuskegee, Alabama.

We should like to close this report with an expression of our sincere appreciation to all those who helped to make this school year a successful one. We also wish to publicly thank everyone who made material contributions to us this year. We hope that those who received aid from you in any way, will always prove themselves worthy recipients of your kind-

A. C. Peoples, Supt.

MORNING PRAYER

The morning is the gate of the day, and should be well guarded with prayer. It is one end of the thread on which the day's actions are strung, and should be well knotted with devotion. If we felt more the majesty of life we should be more careful of its mornings. He who rushes from his bed to business and waiteth not to worship is foolish as though he had not put on his clothes or cleansed his face, and as unwise as though he dashed into battle without arms or armor. Be it ours to bathe in the softly flowing river of communion with God before the heat of the wilderness and the burden of the way begins to oppress us.—*C. H. Spurgeon.*

REPORT OF

Foreign Missions

FOR THE YEAR ENDED APRIL 15, 1945

WE present this anual report to the Women's General Missionary Society and to General Assembly in gratitude and with thanksgiving to God for the accomplishments of the year.

World War continues but we believe we are nearing the end. Ocean travel, while accompanied by a degree of hazard, discomfort and uncertainty, has been resumed. Gradually missionaries long detained at home or enroute are reaching their respective fields in safety, while others, thus relieved and who have remained at their stations overtime and under double load, are ready to sail for home at first opportunity—may have reached home as these lines are read.

Unduly long service has taken its physical and nervous toll, yet we believe has caused no permanent disability. Proper rest during furlough months should bring renewed vigor of body and mind. For this reason societies have been asked not to press returned missionaries for formal addresses for a six-month period.

It is considered essential that after a term of service a missionary have the advantage of a refresher course in some approved institution—either Biblical or technical—and to make such a course easier of attainment the Board has taken action that the tuition for one semester and transportation expense will be allowed. Several missionaries on furlough have taken such courses this year.

Pre-service study also is considered advisable. Miss Marian Farquhar, appointee to Sudan and unable to sail last fall, has had a full year at Kennedy School of Missions, Hartford, Conn., and a short summer term at Biblical, New York.

Increased allowances have been granted to native educational and evangelistic workers who have felt keenly the rise in cost of living.

The salaries of Women's Board Foreign missionaries have been increased from $800 to $1000 per year. It is a Spiritual House that is being built of living stones. These missionaries are skilled workmen in spiritual masonry. Are the laborers not worthy of their hire?

Three new appointees to Egypt are: Miss Louise N. Williamson, Miss Ethel O. McMahan, R.N., and Miss Lucile B. Nichols, R.N.A. All are now on the field.

For various personal reasons the following are no longer under missionary appointment: Mrs. William Fennell, Mrs. John McMillan, Mrs. A. F. Huish, and Ms. J. V. Barrows. Mrs. Alan Theobald whose appointment ended last year has given a year of voluntary service which the Board has gratefully recognized. Three of our missionaries are on leave of absence: Miss Marie Tait, Miss Ruth Warnock and Miss Hazel Anderson. Several others have requested extended furloughs.

The responsibilities of The Women's General Missionary Society in our foreign fields are: Support of 124 missionaries and all Bible Women; maintenance of five hospitals, six dispensaries, missionary residences, homes for Bible Women and teachers, Boarding and Day Schools, Welfare Centers, Community Centers, Mary Herron Rest Home, and partial support in three Foreign Board institutions. For an itemized list and an explanation of "maintenance" send to the Literature Department for the leaflet, *Departments of Work.*

The estimates granted for the ensuing year are:

Egypt	$80,770.00
India	74,606.00
Sudan	30,375.00
Ethiopia	Pending
Total	$185.751.00

These estimates do not include outfit money, traveling expenses, or salaries for possible new missionaries who may go out this year, nor do they include furlough salaries for missionaries now at home.

We thank societies and individuals who have pledged and paid full or part salaries. Unpledged and unpaid salaries must be met from the Foreign General Fund. This fund has not been adequately supported, but by transfers from undesignated Thank Offering and other funds the Foreign Department has been enabled to meet all of its obligations. We can truly say with the Psalmist, "Thou crownest the year with Thy goodness."

Respectfully submitted,
Mrs. A. J. Randles

FOREIGN SALARIES

April 16, 1944 to April 15, 1945

Credit Balance, April 15, 1944		$ 32,493.56
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools, Societies and Individuals	$ 59,077.47	
1943 Thank Offering (Designated)	123.00	
By Young Women's Special	800.00	
By Junior Special	1,000.00	
By Legacies	2,275.00	
By Income on Bequests	915.04	
By Transfers	21,054.57	
		$ 85,240.08
Total		$117,738.64
Disbursed		79,787.10
Credit Balance, April 15, 1945		$ 37,951.54

FOREIGN MISSIONS

Credit Balance, April 15, 1945		$ 22,807.32
Receipts		
By Presbyterials, Congregations, Sabbath Schools,, Societies and Individuals	$ 28,644.23	
By Other Sources	11,795.03	
By 1943 Thank Offering	90,000.00	
By Designated Legacies	30,174.15	
By Lapsed Annuities	4,850.00	
By Junior Special	3,226.64	
By Young Women's Special	3,944.62	
By Income on Bequests and Investments	9,603.72	
By Transfers	51,067.19	
		$233,305.58
Total		$256,112.90
Disbursed		208,873.94
Credit Balance, April 15, 1945		$ 47,238.96

The Year in Egypt

DISTRICT WORK AMONG WOMEN

ALEXANDRIA

WHAT a joy it was when after five years in the homeland the way opened up to return to Egypt. It was a privilege to travel with missionaries going to several different fields and there were many happy hours of fellowship together in our journeys over a period of three and a half months. Then we also had glimpses of some mission stations and met missionaries from them as we journeyed along the way, especially up through central Africa. But what a great privilege to be in Egypt again, and to share in the work with my fellow-workers here.

There are three Bible teachers who work in this city and district. They carry the message of the gospel to the women and girls in the homes, teaching them from the Word and patiently trying to show them how to use the teaching in their every day life. Not long ago one of the teachers asked for a Bible for one who was seeking to know more about the Way, and really wanted to study the Word. Another day there was a little blind girl who asked for a portion of the Bible in the Braille; one of our former school girls, who is also blind had taught her to read. Recently we were urging a young girl to come to the weekly meeting for women and girls that was held near her home, but the father refuses to let her go out of the house. Later she asked the Bible teacher for a New Testament; she had been in a little Mission school long enough to learn to read. Just a short distance from our Mission building lives a bright little woman, a mother of three children; each Sabbath afternoon she gathers her own and her sister's children together and teaches them Bible stories she learned in school and she wanted a Bible that she might teach them more. Another mother came to ask for a Bible for her son, that they might read from it each morning before he goes to work. Our Lord has promised that his Word shall not return unto him void, but that it shall succeed.

This is the second year since the Karmous School for Girls was reopened, and it is going well under the management of the pastor and elders of the church in that district. This year another class was added, as well as a sewing class for older girls not in the school. Through this school the children of the church as well as many other children in that district are having the advantage of a Christian education.

Leota Cabeen

MANSURA

"They all with one accord began to make excuse." "Ask and it shall be given you." The above verses came into my mind as I glanced over the little notebook filled with plans and suggestions for the year's work.

Many times the Bible teachers had come in with such excuses; "I cannot come to a meeting, my husband comes home late for dinner." Another said, "What will I do with my children?" Even some had said "Would my husband let me go out alone?".

I realized that all were excuses for at the very first shriek of mourning many of these same women would be dressed in their mourning clothes and off to spend a half a day sitting on the floor mourning. It might be an engagement or a wedding—nothing would keep them from going. They were all very thin excuses.

As we gathered together for prayer and planning of the year's work, we decided to attempt a women's meeting. One of the Bible teachers repeated the verse "Ask and it shall be given you." We made it a matter of prayer for several weeks.

Announcement was made in the school of the meeting; again at church and house to house invitations. During that time, the writer heard this. "Do you think the women will come? It will only be another meeting for us teachers after school." Not a word was said, but we kept on praying for the meeting.

The day arrived and at four o'clock the teachers and a few faithful were there. The well arranged program was carried out and at the end a count was made of those present. Thirty-five was not bad for the first meeting. At the close of the year, reports showed an average attendance of forty-five.

How many times the Bible teachers had remarked that the women who have been in school say that they have forgotten how to pray or they are ashamed. Others say that they do not know how. This excuse had been made a matter of prayer. At the close of the year, one of the Bible teachers had fifteen women praying at the close of her Bible lesson. Six of these women had gone further and were having family prayers.

Yes, we can listen to many excuses and can make excuses of our own. If we take them to Him in faith, believing His words, "Ask and it shall be given you" the excuses will disappear.

Frances Patton

TANTA

Another year full of the goodness of the Lord has passed with its many opportunities, some of which were bought up and others wasted.

During the year the force of Biblewomen has been depleted by three workers. One in the Tanta district was married, while another, after recovering from illness, accepted a post as teacher in a school of a sister mission. The third had been working in the Benha city and district but family pressure was brought upon her to stay at home to help with her brothers and sisters. A younger girl who has completed the course in the Bible School is beginning work in Tanta. She is too young and pretty to go alone to other towns and villages but accompanies more experienced workers.

In the Benha district the faithful workers carried on with little oversight. They went to the smaller places regularly as well as keeping on the visits and missionary meetings in Benha. We are all thankful for the return of Mrs. Coventry after her absence of almost three years, and feel the work will now have a new lease of life.

Early in the year the Biblewomen distribute the Thank Offering envelopes. This gives an opportunity for speaking of God's gifts to us and how we should thank Him for them and especially the greatest Gift, His Son.

In March and April Miss Laura Wright made a journey in the Delta Car taking with her some of the workers and pupils of the Bible School. They visited large towns and small villages and hundreds heard the Word.

The workers in the district crave our prayers as they go out into other needy places, that they may be kept in touch with their Lord and that the Word may have power. As I visit them I pass many smaller places where no one goes and remember our Lord's word, "Pray ye the Lord of the harvest that He will send forth labourers into His harvest."

Marion O. Paden

BENHA

They say it is time for the Annual report and I have been back on the field but two weeks and a day! What shall I report?

First of all I want to say Thank you to our Heavenly Father for a safe return to this land and to the work in this district. What joy to be back into the work that has suffered during the years of the war from understaff of the Mission; and yet I rejoice at the way Miss Paden and the Evangelists here have been enabled to carry on and am rejoicing that they have so faithfully done all they could to take the message of life to the people of this district. Surely God has heard the prayers that have gone up from His people both here and at home in their behalf.

It was a long drawn out trip back but we were so conscious of His Presence even when we were being detained along the way. He opened for us contacts with workers in other fields and with the peoples of other lands and I have come to my work with a greater interest in and desire for the progress of His work in many lands that were but names to me before. The fellowship with missionaries from many other fields and from various denominations was rich and blessed.

One who was working in this district when I left has decided to stay at home this year and I have not yet replaced her but hope that ere this reaches you I shall have one who will help in this teeming district.

Pray that as we get into the work once more His power may be manifest to His glory thru us and that we may be able daily to so live and witness that many of the people of this city and district may be led to desire Him. I am not trying to report on the year's work for that I have not even touched, but am sure Miss Paden will include in her report something of this district. We are so sorry that owing to conditions under which we live at present there will be no Presbyterial Thank Offering meeting this year but hope it will not prevent a good local service in the various places, and that conditions next year will permit this eagerly anticipated gathering.

Mary K. Coventry

CAIRO BIBLE WOMEN'S WORK

In looking back over the year's work it gives one a shock to realize how little time has been given to supervising the Bible women. It has been limited to the weekly Bible class and the paying of salaries. The women are very faithful in their work and have carried on well alone. Living conditions become harder for them each month. Cloth is hard to get and food prices keep going up little by little.

In our Bible study this year we are using Scofield's "Know Your Bible"—2700 questions which have been translated into Arabic. The women really enjoy it and keep their note books up to date, except for two who do not write well.

We are rejoicing in the arrival at long last of Miss Margaret Work and plans are being made for the future. We hope for a better report next year.

The church at Shubra en Nuzha continues to grow and the two primary schools for boys and girls are flourishing. The record attendance at Sabbath School was 515. The choir has settled down to real work although new comers are a bit of a problem.

The Sabbath evening "At Home" for the soldiers continues. Not so many are coming now but we are glad a greater proportion of them are Americans. Some of them are very fine Christian men.

The greater part of my time is spent in the Ezbekiah office and to make a report on it would be to tell how many passports had been taken care of, letters written, errands to get supplies for people in other stations and many other things. It is interesting work but we are looking forward to having a real secretary in the place. Our constant prayer these days is that peace may soon come and that more workers may get out to the field.

Venna R. Patterson

FAYOUM, EGYPT

Our teaching visits in homes have been carried on through the year. The Bible pupils in the homes have been studying "The Kingdom and Its King" from the Gospel of Matthew. We studied the first half of the Gospel during the year. Alas! our village trips have almost reached the vanishing point. Again the price has doubled and again we decided to cut our trips in half. But even that has not been possible because of scarcity of tires. It is extremely difficult to hire a car at any price. How we long for one of our own! Wherever we go they greet us so gladly but reproachfully too. "Where have you been? You haven't been here for a year," which is their way of saying that we have been away too long. And that they are hungry for us to teach them.

The meeting of the Women's Missionary Societies of the Middle Egypt Presbytery was held in Beni Suef in March. Twenty-one delegates from the Fayoum Province went. Considering the difficulties of travel the meeting was very well attended. Miss McMillan and Miss Dwight with their staff of Teachers and Bible Teachers made us most welcome and we had a happy and profitable day, but what a time we had getting home! The train was full, with people riding on the steps and even hanging on to the windows—no place for us even to stand. Finally we found a bus which brought us across the desert reaching here about eight P.M. As we had started at seven A.M. we were glad to get home.

We finally had to give up the Girls' Club in Tamiya. But the large Club here is flourishing and filled to overflowing. In June we held closing exercises out on our lawn. One girl who had memorized and recited the new and more difficult list of five hundred verses without a mistake received the beautiful Bible offered as a prize. Several more are now studying.

Three girls received New Testaments as prizes for memorizing the Shorter Catechism and the usual prizes for regular attendance were given out. Each class dramatized some of the work they had studied during the year or recited Scripture they had memorized, or sang a song. Then the guests—mothers, aunts and sisters — inspected the handwork done during the year. This was on display in the Club Rooms in the basement of the Foreign Board house. Each one was given a couple of pieces of candy as there is no sugar for lemonade nor glasses obtainable for such a crowd! At Christmas the girls gave a White Gift of nearly Five Dollars. A committee sought out needy poor and divided the money and took it to the poor families going two by two in true Biblical fashion.

The young women in the church presented a Christmas pageant at the December Missionary meeting. And the White Gift offering there was given to poor here in the town but the larger part of the offering was divided among the Orphanages. Five of these young women are giving teaching help in the Club. Our A.B.C. class is larger than ever this year even though six girls graduated into the Gospel of John—or, perhaps, because of that. They are so proud and happy to be reading in the Gospel.

And, so, in many ways we present the Story. Sometimes sitting on the ground outside a wretched little mud hut in a village while the women and girls and even the men spin the wool or cotton into thread on their crude hand spindles as they listen to the choruses and messages of hope; and other times in the city church with its audience still hungering for the message of love we never tire of telling. Pray for us as we teach and for those who hear. That in every way Christ may be glorified in our lives.

Ada A. Dunlap
(Mrs. W. J.)

"THE IBIS" MAGHAGHA

The time for writing our annual letter finds me on the Ibis. Her name, in clear black letters, shows up well on the white hull. The new awnings make a great difference in looks which also helps our morale, as well as protecting from sun, dampness, and chilly winds. The new sails too, give certain confidence and altogether we are proud not to be in tatters as last year. The overseer here where the river craft land, spoke well of Mr. Reed and Mr. Galloway as he recalled their trips on the Ibis. He helped us move to a safer place where a guard is constantly on duty day and night. After the boat was anchored we had quite a visit with him on deck, and according to common custom served him some coffee.

Maghagha is our headquarters for some time; from here we can go to several villages easily by row-boat, auto, and train. One day we had an interesting time at Gazerit Sharona, on the east side of the Nile opposite Maghagha. Our boatmen rowed us across in the Ibis canoe. Donkeys had been sent for us and were waiting for us at 8:30 A.M. We did not have to be carried by the sailors through pools of water as the case in former years when we went in the month of October. At this time the vast sand bar was dry for more than a mile over to the village. We began our meeting after the second church bell rang. About fifty women were present, also some men, and many children. We began with the chorus "Hallelujah, Glory to God" in Arabic, which was taught them with mandolin accompaniment. This chorus was brought from our Sudan Mission by some of our missionaries when we were refugees there.

That afternoon we visited three families. A sudden severe sandstorm made us spend the night in the village; we were hospitably and comfortably cared for in the home of the pastor, Rev. Faheem Tadros. We attended his evening service and helped with the singing. They have a service every night! A number of the men came to the pastor's home after the service for more singing, and we sang until 10:30 P.M. The next morning was bright and sunny, but we had a cold stiff wind to face all the way back to the river.

Here in Maghagha, my Bible teacher and I have visited three mornings in a good many homes, and received a hearty welcome. One day we invited the girls and women of the Maghagha church to tea on the deck of the Ibis. About eighteen came and we had a fine time together chatting and singing together before tea was served.

Contacts with pastors, evangelists, and women of our churches seem to be greatly appreciated; and we pray we may be a blessing to many. Experiences vary in different villages with varying circumstances, but all are very interesting and full of opportunities and open doors. We have several more places we wish to reach before turning the Ibis over to Miss McCrory for her two districts, Minia and Assiut. I cannot express how much we appreciate the Ibis for our village trips, especially the places which can be reached only by boat.

Of course I am looking forward to my furlough in June, four years over due. I was not eager about war time travel, but the way is now more promising for safer travel.

Lucia Dwight

ASSIUT—MINIA DISTRICTS

After nearly six years furlough in America words cannot express my joy in being back in Egypt again. My years in America were very fruitful and every experience I enjoyed there was just another stepping stone in preparation for more efficient work out here — so — though it was not my desire to remain there so long yet I can see God's plan in it all now.

On June 14th, I sailed from America with a large crowd of other missionaries representing fifteen Boards. As we came to different parts mis sionaries located there would come on board and tell us of their work in that section and, if time permitted, we were invited on shore to visit their work, have tea with them, and often we met in the church on shore for our evening prayer service. How often I thought of Paul and his travels amongst the churches and wondered if we were not experiencing some of the joys that were his.

Then after 101 days of traveling I landed in Assiut and soon I was getting out to some of my own villages, visiting my own people and being thrilled with their warm welcome.

First of all I visited those villages where the adults had learned to read before I went home. Now they are becoming interested in undertaking to teach others to read. My Girls' Club in Minia which was such a force before I went home has kept its Sabbath School Class going very well during all these years without leadership but in other ways they have lost ground. However, they are anxious to go to work again and I hope that in a few months I can report that they are working as well as usual. The number of young married women who have been trained in the P.M.I. and the Girls College but are now living in Minia and who are volunteering to help in various phases of the work is most encouraging.

Since my return I have been thrilled with the spirit of comradeship that I have met amongst the Pastors and Evangelists. Although I have the very big assignment of the Evangelistic work in Assiut and Mellawi Presbyteries and the Minia District, yet as I talk over the work with these Pastors I realize that I am working with a wonderful group of interested men who are just as anxious as I am to see the work for women go forward and I am never overcome with the feeling of the immensity of my assignment. It is not *my* work but *our* work and together with God's help and in His name we can go forward.

Jeannette L. McCrory

TANTA

"Hope deferred maketh the heart sick: but when the desire cometh, it is a tree of life." This verse was often in our thoughts as we waited at home for five years for an opportunity to return to Egypt. How happy we were then, when word came the early part of 1944 to come and be prepared to depart for Egypt at any time. We actually left the middle of June, and after an interesting though long journey taking over three months, we finally arrived here.

It was so good to be back again seeing old friends and making new ones. I am serving this year in the Bible Training School and find it a real challenge teaching the students here. There are eleven students who are looking forward to full-time Christian service. Along with their lessons they have practical work, thus giving them an opportunity to grow both by taking in and giving out. We have two very fine teachers who are real consecrated Christians. It is a privilege to work with them.

In connection with the school we have a girl's club which meets three time a week for two hours in the afternoon. There are eighteen girls enrolled. We are pleased that they take such interest in the Bible lessons, and some are coming to church. They are a teen-age group and are interested in the sewing lessons they are taking, especially dress-making, for like all girls they like pretty clothes.

Our small kindergarten school is always a joy. The children have learned many Bible stories and memorized many passages from the Word. The parents of one boy—non-Christian, sent for a Bible to read. They have lost a little girl and wanted to find comfort. We pray they may find the Lord as they read.

We pray we may be faithful in proclaiming the Word in every place and in every way. May God answer your prayers for this land through us as His instruments here!

Rachel Tracy Seiver

Educational Work

THE LEAP YEAR

NINETEEN HUNDRED FORTY-FOUR was indeed a leap year in my experience for it carried me from Tama to Tanta. In my leave taking from the Indian friends I was assured of their interest in Egypt and of their willingness to help in prayer. In this way the world is bound together in service for the King.

It was my privilege to attend the W.G.M.S. at New Concord, Ohio. Such a great group of women and with one purpose to spend and be spent that Christ might be known to all peoples, sends the missionaries out to witness more powerfully and with greater assurance of the fulfillment of God's plans for the peoples to whom they go.

I had some little while with home folk and the members of the Greensburg church whose love and loyalty ever comfort my heart.

The next stop which was in Lisbon was a prolonged one and caused us to wonder why it needed to be so long. Other American missionaries, at one time numbering 158, were also detained in Lisbon. It was an inspiration to know that these representatives of so many churches were going out to far places to witness for the Master. I wonder why Lisbon seems to be the clearing house for missionary travel today. Is it because in that country so bound by Catholicism the little Christian Missions needed the cheer and encouragement which came to them? In our leave taking we were again assured of the interest, love and prayers of our Portuguese friends.

At last the hour came, we shall never forget it, the hour to ride to the port and to take off by plane to Egypt—the land we call home. It was a thrilling ride 9,100 feet in the air but it was a greater thrill to have arrived and to find a task for our hands to do. I have now been at work for two months. It was good to find this beautiful and spacious building filled to its capacity, an enrollment of 420, and a boarding department of 85 children. I looked with pride at the large play ground so inviting with grass and trees and I rejoiced that the girls have become skillful in volley and basketball as well as other games. The Company of Girl Guides, now three years of age, are a most heartening group with their fun and frolic and ability to care for accident cases when needed. I opened the door of my kindergarten room to hear the happy welcome of 85 little children. It is a privilege and wonderful opportunity for us all.

Ruth M. Williamson

MARY CLOKEY PORTER SCHOOL

Tanta, Egypt

In my Bible class we have come with the children of Israel to the book of Numbers and have learned as the key verse, "We are journeying unto the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you; come thou with us and we will do thee good." As we have studied this verse and I have thought about it, it seems to me that this symbolizes the Christian life and our work in Christian missions. For truly if our work is effective we are journeying forward toward the Kingdom of God and we desire those about us to join us in the journey.

And who are going with us on this journey? Here in Tanta School we have over four hundred girls, eighty-four of whom are boarders. Among these are daughters of Parliament members and judges; daughters of servants and street cleaners; those who pay their fees in fifty pound notes ($250) and those who bring milliemes; Moslems, Jews, and Christians of many varieties—Protestant, Roman Catholic, Armenian, Syrian, and Coptic.

Among our children there is Suzanne, about ten years old, whose mother, now dead, was English, and whose father is an Egyptian doctor with the British army in the desert. He is hoping that Suzanne can go to England some time to live with her grandmother there, but in the meantime she has no home at all except our school.

Then we have five little "mice," so called because their father's name is *el Farr,* the mouse. And they are indeed quiet and quaint like little mice. There are two whom the girls call "Mickey Mice" because of their diminutive size. They are daughters of the headmaster of one of our village schools and are the only girls in the village to have a secondary (high school) education. We are hoping that they will go back to share with other girls some of the advantages they have received.

The brightest girl in school is Jewish and is now in our top class. She took most of her primary education in Palestine in Hebrew, has taken the secondary here in Arabic, and since French is the language spoken in her home, she has done both the primary and secondary work necessary to receive French certificates, and she will probably take her higher education in English. She is our highest ranking Girl Guide and one of our nicest students.

Another interesting group are our commuters who leave their homes before it is light and return after dark. But most of them are among our most diligent pupils — probably because they have to put forth a little more effort than the others to get their education.

I cannot leave out my two special friends—little Swiss boys named Pierre and Jean Daniel, whose father and mother both teach French in the government schools here in Tanta. They are so much like little tow-headed Americans that it's quite a shock to find out that they don't speak English. So, since my French is limited to reading, we get along in Arabic. They are both full of questions and have wonderful imaginations. And they have a Christian faith that puts many an older person to shame. Last year Pierre wanted to bring his whistle to school. His mother thought it was not quite proper, but didn't wish to be continually saying "No," so she told him to ask God what he should do. Pierre went and prayed and when his mother asked him what God had said, he replied, "He said that only the Girl Guides have whistles in school."

So these and many others—pupils, parents, teachers, and servants—are our companions. We ask that you pray for us that our journey may truly be toward "the place of which the Lord said, I will give it you," and that we may truly do good to those who journey with us.

Mary C. Thompson

GIRL'S SCHOOL BENI SUEF, EGYPT

The regulation of the Ministry of Education requiring all teachers to secure recognition as a qualified teacher by it led to a grand upset in our teaching schedule as seven of the teachers wanted to apply for it and application could be made in only two subjects — English and mathematics. The Ministry takes the position that a sheikh or a graduate of their Higher Training College are the only ones qualified to teach Arabic. This made it necessary for many of the classes to be taught by teachers for the first time. The unfortunate results of this arrangement showed up in many failures in the June examinations. Of the two who were able to fulfill all the conditions required to obtain recognition, one secured it. The time in which recognition could be secured was extended another year. Thirteen from fifteen girls passed in the Government Primary Examination in June.

The school year of 1943-44 was the best in the history of the school in both attendance and income from fees. The total number enrolled was

230 and income from school fees amounted to $2,676. There was a small balance left which was put aside for that glad day when the war will be over and materials for repairs and paint will be available as well as new equipment. The building is looking quite shabby and repairs and new equipment are badly needed.

At the opening of school in September, we were faced with a difficult situation. The Ministry of Education had made a ruling that the four years of primary work would enjoy free education beginning with the new school year. Heretofore fees paid by the pupils had largely supported the school. The Ministry was ready to give a subsidy to make up the financial loss, but we realized that the day it took over the support of the schools, that day it would take over their direction. So we decided to ask fees the same as before. Although our school is the only one in Beni Suef that asks tuitions in that department, our enrollment is only about 25 less than that of last year and we are only half through the school year.

The most joyful experience of the year was a gracious work of the Holy Spirit in the life of practically everyone in the school. The Rev. Barnabus Noas conducted special meetings at the end of March and again in May. He was a man of prayer and an earnest soul winner. His messages were simple and direct. From the first meeting, the children showed great interest. When he asked any one who wanted to talk with him or to have him pray with them, to come to the office, so many wanted to come that he had to take them in groups. From children of seven years right up through the classes, the Holy Spirit convicted of sin which led to the seeking of forgiveness. There was a general desire to live pleasing to Christ. The spirit of the school was changed. A blessing came to the two janitors as well. To conserve and deepen the blessing received, special meetings for prayer and testimony were planned for each Wednesday. The children were most interested and although attendance was voluntary, practically all of them came and took part eagerly. These meetings continued to the close of school in June and we resumed them again in September. While interest has waned somewhat, yet attendance keeps up. It gives me the greatest joy to see how these young hearts are being taught the truth of God in these most impressionable years. May the loving Savior who said "suffer the little children to come unto me and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of Heaven," continue to bless and keep each one of these little ones.

Carol E. McMillan

PRESSLEY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

EGYPT AFTER FIVE YEARS

Five years ago my last report was written. The intervening years were packed with new and inspiring experiences in America. The long trip back to Egypt last summer brought me into contact with missionaries from other parts of the world and gave me glimpses of problems in part of Africa about which I had had only the vaguest ideas. Egypt too has had new experiences during these past five years and we find ourselves face to face with new problems.

As I came down from Aswan to Assiut last summer guards passed through the train at frequent intervals to spray the compartments with Flit. This precaution was a reminder of Egypt's campaign against malaria. Many of our graduates and former students are doing volunteer service to help the authorities in their efforts to stamp out malaria. These volunteer workers visit in the villages to get a census of cases of malaria for the government. Conditions of life among the poor awake in these women's hearts a new sense of the need of Egypt.

Spurred on by Miss Eileen Ward our pupils are knitting enthusiastically for the soldiers. Last year over three hundred articles were made and already this year we have sent in over one hundred scarves, fifty pairs of mittens and some helmets to the Red Cross, the work of some hundred and fifty girls.

The absence of foreign staff was a marked change in the life of the school. Miss Liggitt was here when I returned planning for the music of the school with her usual enthusiasm in spite of having carried a heavy schedule of teaching through the war years with no break. Miss Eileen Ward came to the P.M.I. in 1939 and continues to give valuable secretarial help and assists others of the Mission most generously. Miss Elizabeth Balleny returned to her native Scotland in the summer after twenty-five years in Egypt. The memory of her untiring labours for the school and her deep interest in all its life will always be an inspiration. In September Miss Bowes, a Britisher, came to teach English in Kindergarten and Primary classes. Recently Miss Mary Lybrook of the Fairhaven church in Ohio has arrived: the first replacement from America since the war began.

As everywhere it has been difficult in the past five years to secure ordinary necessities because of war conditions. Repairs have gone undone, due to lack of materials as well as for reasons of expense. Educational developments, for which we long, have had to be left for the future. And some of the activities of our work have been dropped because of lack of staff and for economy's sake. We have not ceased however to plan for the development of the school.

This year we have eighty instead of sixty girls in our boarding department. We are in urgent need of an expansion in living-rooms for these girls. It is my hope that as soon as building is again possible we may have a building where, outside of school hours, our boarding girls may have space to study and play in a home-like atmosphere. This is only one of many projects which call for attention.

Living costs are increasingly burdensome. Butter is $1.40 a pound. Lentils cost $40 an ardeb (1 ardeb is 5 bushels). Wheat is $35 an ardeb. All luxuries are cut out of our living and even necessities have to be doled out with care.

Cloth, sugar, kerosene upon which we depend for fuel, are rationed and then we cannot get even the amount our ration calls for. The amount allotted to families on new ration cards this year does not begin to be sufficient for the most carefully limited needs.

Despite difficulties there have been many signs of encouragement and we face the future with hope.

Mary L. Thompson

PRESSLEY MEMORIAL INSTITUTE

It doesn't seem possible that it is time to write to the Magazine again. Surely it was just the other day I did it for last year!

The year has been full of interest, as usual. One of the events that gave us all pleasure was a little May Day program given by our nine kindergarten classes last May. We had a rhythm band, and a procession, led by the May Queen and her attendants, who were chosen from the smaller ones. This was followed by dances taken from the regular music work in the classes. The general theme was that of Spring. The flowers came on to the circle, huddled up in brown coverings. The wind, raindrops, and sunbeams each did their work to music, and then the flowers unfolded, threw off their wrappers and danced. The butterflies played among them. Rabbits came out and hopped about, hiding when the Brownies appeared. Then the Brownies searched for the rabbits, and pulled them out to dance with them. Fairies and school children took part in the general rejoicing, and finally the May Pole was wound, and the program ended with all the classes on the larger circle dancing. Because of lack of space in the garden, we had to limit the guests to parents and a few friends, but a good time was had by all, in spite of minor accidents, such as when a rabbit shed his tail!

Then again this year we had our White Gift and the program of consecration just before Christmas. Instead of a pageant or play, I divided up the choruses in a Christmas Cantata called "The Child Jesus," among the three oldest chorus classes, and we gave that at the service. The service began with a processional of the three classes, singing "O Come All Ye Faithful," with a descant on the second verse and chorus. They took their places on the platform under the large star from which hung white draperies, and sang the cantata, ending with a chorus by all the singers. There were several solos which were very well done for first attempts at such things. A short worship service of responsive reading and song followed. When the call was given for the offerings to be brought up, two angels, one pink, and one yellow, came out from behind the white drapes and parted them in front, to show the manger scene, with Mary in blue, and a lighted manger. The gifts were presented, and the total money gift came to L. E. 30, an increase of L. E. 9 over that of last year! Money was easier to give than food, because of restrictions. It was given in sums of L. E. 1 to twenty or more families who were recommended as being in need; larger gifts were given to orphanages.

One might think we do nothing but put on programs here, but the regular humdrum school work goes on in the background, with little that is interesting enough in it to write about. It is the day-by-day work, with its unnoticed contacts and impressions that provides the foundation for the outstanding things and makes the school what it is. When one stops to look back over a year's work, one is able to forget the drudgery and give thanks for the privilege of sharing in this work, the finest and most rewarding to be found.

Helen Walker

LUXOR

Nineteen forty-four will go down in Luxor annals as "the year we had malaria." It really started in the fall of 1943, with a virulent form of the disease. The school is on the road to the cemeteries of all faiths, and funerals followed each other at frequent intervals, mostly the very young, the aged, and the weak and undernourished. The school was hard hit: Miss Roy and I both had it, and I had a relapse in January followed by a convalescent leave in Assiut. From October to March there were two or three boarders in bed all the time, which was a blow to the housework, as each boarder has a little house work to perform every day — and there were several girls at home convalescing almost all the period. Fortunately all except two of the teachers escaped. Of the men servants on the place five were off at one time, and no substitutes to be found! Our new school nurse, Miss Anetta was a tower of strength those days — always cheerful and patient. There has been but one new case this fall, although there are occasional relapses. The Government has been taking strong measures in stamping out breeding places of mosquitoes, and in its efforts to provide food and clothing for the needy and so build up their resistance.

Rationing is still with us — kerosene, flour, tea, sugar, and cooking oil. We have received sufficient supplies, but cards and systems change frequently, and it is all a decided nuisance. Cloth is also rationed, and it has been almost impossible to get what we have needed for bedding. The building, being 40 years old, is badly in need of repairs, which we cannot afford.

Inspectors let us severely alone during the malaria epidemic. We are still working to get some of our teachers who are eligible approved by the Ministry of Education for teaching. Changes in the Ministry mean changes in regulations and starting all over.

During the school year 1943-1944, our village work stopped because of the epidemic. But this fall we went out eleven times and found a real hunger to listen on the part of many. It is a pity that a part, at least, of the work will have to drop now that I am leaving. The car is sold, and renting would be too expensive.

I spent the summer at Schutz. The group of Assiut missionaries kindly took me in. Travel out of the country, to Syria, was uncertain and difficult. School opened in the fall with somewhat fewer girls, but with few changes in our regular staff. The one we faced with dismay was losing our good Egyptian housekeeper who had carried on Miss Mintier's tradition since she left in 1932. Miss Katrina was married and seems to be happy in her new village home. We were led to an Ezbekeya graduate, who is efficient, wise, and capable, and a very real Christian influence in the school, Miss Aneesa Ghobrial.

The biggest thrill of all for me was the arrival of Miss Noordeweir in December to take my place. Miss Roy and I came to the field together in the fall of 1935. With only one summer out of the country, at home just before the war began, it has been a long hard stretch, and only by God's grace have we been able to carry on so long. Now that Miss Noordeweir has arrived, looking peppy and ambitious, and with new ideas and vision for the school, you can imagine with what relief I have turned over the work. We are truly grateful to God for his protection and enabling during these past years of uncertainty and strain.

Ida Whiteside

THE "USUAL" IN LUXOR

It's a beautiful day, outside, with the military personnel passing by on their way to visit the Antiquities, clad in summer attire, while we sit in our school rooms with their cold stone floors and shiver. But in May, we shall be sitting behind our thick stone walls in cool and comfort, while they are sweltering at Karnak. We have much to be thankful for—God has abundantly provided for our needs and comforts, and most especially for the strength we need to meet the daily tasks that He sends. It is a real relief not to have had the malaria to combat this year as we did last. It played real havoc among the administration, the pupils, teachers and servants of the school. There was so much suffering, but we were spared any serious casualties, thanks to the care of our school nurse. Something seemed to hit the disposition of the pupils too, for we have had so much discipline to care for; a class was suspended for a week last year because of quarrels and tale-bearing; nothing else took effect.

The usual school activities take place—meetings, excursions to visit the tombs and temples of the Pharoahs, May Day (only that occurs in March!). The fourteen girls who went up for the Government Primary exams all passed, much to our surprise—which success brought prestige to the school. And the girls did quite well in the Secondary Promotional exams, both Mission and Government. We rejoiced at the interest several of the girls took in conducting Daily Vacation Bible Schools during the summer. This fall our attendance is down somewhat, due to the fact that the three other schools for girls in town do not charge tuition. A number of the secondary girls left to secure higher education in Assiut and Cairo.

At Commencement last May, seventeen girls received their diplomas, the largest class in the history of the school. The Commencement speaker was a graduate of our school, before she went to the Cairo Girls' College and the American University, Miss Minerva Abeid, editor of the Taliba, monthly magazine for Egyptian teenage girls. The Exhibition of sewing brought real credit to our sewing teacher, Miss Regina Yaqoub. The crowning point of the occasion was the presentation of an antique scarab brooch set in gold and diamonds, and a ring to match, to Miss Whiteside in honor of her 30 years of service in this school. She well deserves this mark of esteem for her unselfishness and devotion to the girls of the school and community. They love her for what she has made them and given them. At the same time a gift and testimonial were presented from the Mission to Shergawy Effendi Butros, headmaster of the Boys' School in appreciation of 35 years of faithful service to the Mission. This fall our Alumnae Group here in Luxor has been meeting once a month, taking on a study of Elementary Psychology. They are contributing the support of a girl in school in providing a scholarship.

It seems that the needier people are, the more they consider the needs of others. This was evidenced in the offerings of the school, church and Presbyterial Thank Offerings last spring—all of which passed the records of preceding years. The Presbyterial was in Kena. The White Gift was presented following a Christmas candle-lighting service in school and church, and has, I hope, become a tradition. Last spring the Arabic Church choir put on a concert, the first effort of its kind in Luxor. The singing left somewhat to be desired, as in their joy and excitement the singers went sharp and flat and did several queer things, but they did a creditable job, on "The Life of Christ in Song," which ended up with an Arabic version of the Hallelujah Chorus.

I was greatly joyed last summer by the visit from my brother on his way to the South Sudan as a missionary. Our meeting in Alexandria, quite by chance, was an exciting occasion. The rest of the summer was somewhat offset by a nasty dose of malaria in August, my second. However, God has kept me well and strong and able to do what He gives me to do.

Martha Roy

ONE SOWS ANOTHER REAPS

Nearly eighty years ago a young missionary and his wife were traveling to their new assignment of work. They were to open work in the Dakhleeya province. The city chosen for their residence was Mansura. From here the villages were easy to reach by means of the roads, canals and the Nile. In a short time they were settled in "The Big House" overlooking the Nile. Some brave lookers on had rung the door bell of these foreigners. They must see what they were like and have a close up view of what had gone into the house in the big boxes. They were received kindly by the host and hostess, served coffee, and to their surprise these foreigners spoke Arabic. A few days later the missionary and his wife returned all the calls. They had made friends over the coffee cups. Confidence had been established between missionary and the Egyptians.

The wife recognized the need for training the girls of these homes. The fathers were invited to a "special tea" and on leaving they promised to send their daughters to the school. A few days later one saw twelve donkeys wending their way along the edge of the Nile. Twelve girls were riding each accompanied by a servant and a donkey boy. Girls from good families would not be going to the market. Where were they going? They all stopped in front of the missionary's "Big House." Standing at the door were the missionary and his wife to receive their pupils. After the customary morning salutations, they must begin on the work of the day. This had been carefully planned by those in charge.

As each name was called, the girl stepped forth and responded. This was followed by a Bible lesson. Then came Reading, Arithmetic and Hygiene. Midmorning tea was served by the servant and again school was resumed.

This time it was hand work and here the teacher had a chance to have little personal talks as she showed the girls how to sew. When the servant again made his appearance, the teacher knew it was time to dismiss and let him set the table for lunch. The school had been assembled in the dining room. At the end of the year a report was handed in as follows: "Twelve girls, for eight months. Income—none. Expenses, $20 to fathers for allowing their daughters to come." The report was signed by Mrs. Andrew Watson.

This story was told the writer, a few days before she left to take up her work in Mansura in 1924, by Mrs. Andrew Watson.

Rapid strides have been made in education for girls in this city. Our inadequate room and equipment is noticed by us all. In spite of all this, as one high official when he brought his three girls to us said: "You give them something they do not receive elsewhere."

As I look into the faces of four hundred girls in three different chapels, I think of the first chapel with twelve girls. For nearly eighty years, His Word has been read daily and studied. One sows and another reaps.

Frances Patton

FAYOUM

The first part of this year was spent wondering when transportation to Egypt would be available. Another three months traveling in this direction, or waiting for the next means of transportation, brought us at last to our destination. I hardly know which was the more thrilling, the April day when we sailed from Philadelphia, or the August day when we finally arrived. Our trip out here in the fellowship of so many missionaries was a real joy, and the passing through new and interesting places a real privilege.

Now after four and a half busy months of school I can hardly realize that I was ever away. It was my privilege to return here to the school in the Fayoum where a large part of my first term was spent. After six years absence most of the girls are either new ones or so grown up that I seldom recognize them. But many of the teachers are the same and several of them are former pupils. All have been a help as I try to become reacquainted with school problems.

Our school here which has a capacity of about two hundred girls, is well filled and we are having happy times together. Although this is not a boarding school there are ten girls, from the villages round about us, who live here in the building. Supposedly they look after themselves but really much of the time I feel much as the "Old Woman in the Shoe" must have felt.

My day begins before I have my breakfast with the giving out of food supplies to them and ends sometime after having evening prayers with them, followed by a study hall. If I had had room, I could have had two or three times that many girls as boarders. Some of our girls travel to and from home morning and evening by train, bus, donkey back. Others have a room in some relative's home and return home only for the week end.

The year 1944 ended with the usual Christmas activities. The last day of school there was the all-school program and White Gift. Two days before that there was the party for the boarders and teachers with gifts for everyone.

It is wonderful to be back at work here in this needy field. Pray that we may be led, as we try to lead the girls and that they may be ready for whatever opportunities await them in this ever awakening land.

Elizabeth Wilson

AMERICAN MISSION HOUSE BOAT "THE IBIS"

The closing of the School year in the Fayoum last June was the occasion for the presentation of diplomas to the girls who had completed our Course of Study, not only for the last year, but for several years preceding. It had not been possible to have the public presentation before that time. In all, those who had earned our diploma numbered twenty-four girls. Mrs. Dunlap trained them to sing some nice Arabic and English songs; Rev. Wahba Bulos gave the address; Rev. Dalton Galloway spoke words of cheer and advice to the girls and to the audience, and Miss Evelyn McFarland presented the diplomas. It was a happy day for all concerned.

The big event in the life of our School was the arrival from home of Miss Elizabeth Wilson, and her taking over and opening the School in September. It is a great joy to see the school progressing under her capable management.

For a long time I have been promising visits to the Mission stations where it had been my privilege to serve in former years. This year I am free to fulfill my promises. Three weeks in Mansura last November was a time of rich fellowship with women who had been my pupils thirty years ago. The progress of our School for Boys as well as for Girls is a cause for thanksgiving — and great is the *need* for missionaries. There should be a man, and two women to succeed Miss Patton when she goes on her overdue furlough.

Last month I was four weeks in Luxor, where I spent my first winter in Egypt forty-three years ago. One thrill followed another as I beheld "What God hath wrought" across the years. I had been there in the day of small things. Now one sees our School for Boys and our School for Girls housed in their own good buildings, and a large church which was filled with both men and women on Sabbath morning for church and Sabbath afternoons for Sabbath School.

At present a long cherished desire is being realized in sharing with Miss Dwight and her Bible woman, an evangelistic trip on the Nile in the Mission House-Boat "The Ibis." This boat is known all along the Nile to mean Christian friendliness. People come from far and near to visit us, and Miss Dwight never lets them go without a Bible lesson and a prayer. The small struggling churches, which we are visiting, as well as the larger churches, get help and encouragement. We collect the women, and men and boys come too. Familiar Pslams are sung, the Bible woman teaches the words of a chorus, and how the people love to sing with the "orchestra." "The orchestra" is Miss Dwight and her mandolin. They listen hungrily as the message is given. They plead with us to stay longer and to come again *soon*. How great is their need! Who will come in the name of Our Master to minister to these soul-hungry and needy souls?

Margaret A. Bell

AMERICAN COLLEGE FOR GIRLS

As usual I have left the writing of my report to the last minute and in the rush of the closing days of our first semester there has been little time to think calmly about what should be written. I feel tonight that I shall be unable to express my thoughts much better than did a pupil in one of my Bible classes who wrote in a test—"Elisha asked Elijah that the spirit of the Lord will come unto him twicer than it came to Elijah."

The school year 1943-1944 has gone into history as the year in which we had a record breaking enrollment of 700 pupils, ten per cent of this number being in the boarding department, taxing it to capacity. Our problems were many and varied, not the least of which was the shortage of foreign staff. Seventeen of our alumnae taught full or part time and we could not have managed without them. But valuable as their help was we still needed American teachers to supplement the teaching work of the members of the administrative staff. For many weeks we looked forward to the return of Mrs. Harlan Conn from America and Mrs. Rosamond Sowash Harris from South Africa (where she had been evacuated with her children) and it was with much relief and pleasure that we welcomed them back to our staff in January. At the close of the year we lost Mrs. Mabel McMichael Fennell when she left for England to join her husband who is now serving with the R.A.F. there. Miss Evelyn McFarland also went home to America on her well deserved furlough as she was two years overdue. Their going has left a big gap in our administrative staff as there has been no one to replace them.

Our Commencement Exercises on June the 9th, were unusually nice. A large crowd of about 2,000 were in attendance. The girls of the college class gave exceptionally good essays and the selections by the chorus were well done. The Arabic address given by H. E. Bahi id Dine Barakat Pasha was well received. It was of especial interest to have as guests on the platform, several officers of the Red Crescent Society who presented badges and certificates to thirty-six girls who had completed certain units of work. The certificates entitled the girls to membership in the Junior Red Crescent which is the Egyptian branch of the International Red Cross. The graduates were nine from the Junior College and twenty-three from the Preparatory Department.

During the summer we were greatly cheered to hear from the Foreign Board that two short termers had been appointed for the college. It was disappointing that travel difficulties made it impossible for them to be here for the opening of school in the Fall but we were delighted when they finally reached us on December 19th. Christmas was a happier day for us because Miss Ogilvie and Miss Anderson were with us. They soon discovered how badly they were needed and their presence is already meaning much to our work.

This school year finds us with an enrollment of 650, smaller than last year because we deliberately refused many pupils who wished to be admitted. Many of our classes last year were entirely too large, and we tried this year to limit them to 35. It is difficult to turn students away from our door and we are very sorry to have to do so.

We are very glad to welcome Miss Lois Kingan to our administrative staff. I am having to shift a good many gears in the turning over of a teaching schedule and other duties in order to attempt to take over the work of Dr. Martin who is now on her furlough.

The return of missionaries the past few months has been most heartening, but in many ways we are shorter staffed than ever and we badly need new recruits. We do rejoice in the coming of the three new missionaries —Mr. Bradley Watkins, Mr. Russell Stevenson and Miss Louise Williamson and pray for more of their kind.

Sarah B. Meloy

A JOYOUS YEAR

Another year seems to have rolled by quite too quickly. I am sure, however, when a year goes quickly, it is a sign that it has been both busy and happy.

I give thanks that the state of my mother's health has been sufficiently good and our domestic help sufficiently suitable to allow me once again to be carrying my full schedule of work. It has been a joy to be in the thick of Student activities and enthusiasms, even though they are sometimes exhausting.

After the heavy teaching schedules that have been necessary while we were so shortstaffed, it is a wonderful feeling to have new and efficient helpers coming to one's aid with all their fresh ideas and new viewpoints, and we have been made very happy by the coming of Miss Ogilvie and Miss Anderson to our teaching staff, and Miss Lois Kingan to our Administrative Committee. Miss Ogilvie has already taken over the higher Music classes, and the girls are responding to her fine training and direction. She too thinks some of our girls have pretty nice voices. Our only fear for her is that she will find all too many calls on her time and strength as the Alumnae are already enlisting her help in some plans they have for a Benefit for the Library.

Examination time is upon us, and everyone is as busy as can be. As I look back over a good many years now, it is very encouraging to think of the growth in personality and character of the older students. With all their faults—and they have many—they are a great advance in their breadth of outlook and ability to take responsibility over those one remembers of long ago, and certainly their lives are incomparably fuller and richer than those of the earlier days in Egypt. May many of them find the true secret of the "abundant life" which Christ came to give, and may we not fail in making spiritual things central in all our planning.

M. Stella Robertson

A TRIPLE ASSIGNMENT

This has been a most delightful year even though it has been more or less the life of a circuit rider. I surmise that the locating committee felt that since I had flitted about for six months on my way to Egypt I could no longer be happy in one place. As I have previously written, it is wonderful to be back. Upon arrival at the end of January 1944 I went to the Ezbekiah Boarding school in Cairo and remained there until the end of June. Upon my arrival, two of the American staff repaired to Tanta Hospital so I soon found plenty to occupy my time. It was a simple matter of eight periods a day with a few other things thrown in for good measure. The work was high school work also and I have had primary schools heretofore. I was glad though to get acquainted with this school one of the oldest of our boarding schools for girls. It was a real joy to work with the girls who are, many of them, daughters of the manse and others from evangelical families. This was a new experience for me.

The summer association asked me to take the appointment that had previously been made to me, the boarding school in Tanta. In fact the association put me in three places but specified that I was to occupy only two at a time. The Tanta appointment was to terminate upon the arrival of Miss Williamson. I was then to go to the College for Girls in Cairo, and in addition supervise the Benha Girl's School.

I spent a very happy summer vacation in Shutz. The beautiful garden was a treat after the noisy hot streets of Cairo.

Early in August I returned to Benha for supervision of repairs and other business relative to the opening of school. Not the least of the business was the hiring of teachers. Our Arabic teacher of twenty years left us this year. We succeeded in finding one who had been in one of the village schools for boys. The Arithmetic teacher had to have a new contract, more money and all, and with it all after receiving his summer salary and bonus departed sending us a wire that he was resigning. We spent more than a month getting his post filled. As usual the lady teachers stepped into the breach.

Tanta too needed attention in August and September. Miss Thompson however was in Tanta, knew more about it than I ever could, kept things moving there when I had to be in Benha. We were fortunate indeed to keep the teachers, who had been under contract the year before. We lost one to the Irish but her sister took her place. I must say to the credit of some of the teachers that they proved very loyal as many of them had very alluring offers from other schools. The boarding school filled up long before school opened. It was most difficult to tell folks that we just did not have any more beds. We collected from here and there beds that we had lent but still we had to turn girls away. We then began to put sisters together and that helped some.

The two schools opened the same week. Benha opened on the 26th of September and Tanta on the 28th. It was hard to leave the Benha folk on the very evening after the school had opened but there was no other way. I promised to visit them once a week and it seemed that Mrs. Coventry might come just any day. Both schools opened with record enrollment.

And now February 1945 I am at home in the Girls' College. I have been here less than a month and am finding my assignment a real joy. One does not need to be here long to see the place this school has in the educational program for this country. We are indeed encouraged that Mrs. Coventry, Miss Williams and two new teachers have come and long for more who have had experience in teaching to come and share in these important tasks.

I still ride the circuit as I have my work so planned as to make it possible to be in Benha for Sabbath day and Monday. This gives me the opportunity of taking the worship period in Sabbath school, training a choir, doing some calling, and visiting classes.

Lois Kingan

FOWLER ORPHANAGE

This time as I write my yearly report it is with a sense of looking backward and forward. My present term of service has drawn to a close and Miss Jane Smith has already taken over and is now the new Superintendent of the Fowler Orphanage in Cairo.

What an eventful period it has been; most of it having been carried on during the long years of the war.

When I was first appointed to carry on at the Orphanage, I confess to a feeling of helplessness as I took stock of all that appointment entailed. But the Sabbath night after I had been appointed to that work, I was impressed with the pastor's text, "As I was with Moses, so I will be with thee." My thoughts went back over the years since the founding of the Orphanage, and I remembered how God had provided for and blest that work; I thought of all the way he had led Miss Smith and Miss Barnes through their years of service, and I took that text as God's promissory note to me. Through the following years not only were those words fulfilled, but other promises were added. In times of danger and night bombing in the City when the children had to be awakened and hurriedly taken downstairs to the air-raid shelter, the 91st Psalm comforted and strengthened us all. Over periods when funds were low, we turned to the promise, "And my God shall supply every need of yours according to his riches in glory in Jesus Christ." Through days of weariness when tasks seemed many and mountain high we turned to the promises, "My grace is sufficient for thee, for My power is made perfect in weakness," and it carried us through.

We came to make these promises our own, and now at the close of this term of service, I want to tell of God's faithfulness. You remember when Jesus sent His disciples two by two upon a special mission, when they returned He asked, "Lacked ye anything?" Their reply was, "Nothing." Likewise, I would like to say we ha lacked nothing and, "There hath n failed one word of all His good pro ises." It has been a blessed privile to have a share in the work of H Kingdom.

This past year has been full special blessing. The children have been kept in health; sufficient fun have been provided for all our need and in answer to the generous sponse to Mr. Fred McMillan's artic in the United Presbyterian and Chri tian Union Herald, there is a tidy sum as Miss Jane Smith takes over the work.

Miss Smith arrived about a week before Christmas. We thanked God for bringing her safely to us and wish for her much joy as she enters upon this service and cares for these girls in Fowler Orphanage.

At first it looked as if we were not going to have much Christmas in the way of candy and gifts for the children, but it turned out to be a very happy time. Once again, as last year, the U. S. Army boys in our area (many of them frequent visitors at our home and contributors to our work) came to our rescue. They shared their own Christmas boxes from home, so that we were able to provide a little gift for each child in addition to candy and oranges. We had a little Christmas service and just as we finished Santa Claus (one of our own American soldier boys) arrived with his pack and distributed a well-filled stocking to each child.

The enrollment in our Day School is over ninety and we have a staff of faithful Christian teachers. We felt especially proud of them and our girls when we had one hundred per cent passing in the final examination in June.

And now, I am back in America, having come home in a big Liberty Ship, through the Mediterranean—one of the two passengers. We came in convoy about half of the thirty-day journey. I shall always remember the kindness of the Captain and the crew of that fine ship. We were welcomed by a beautiful snow-storm, the first I had seen in almost nine years. How good it is to be in my own beloved America again and with my own dear ones.

Lucy Lightowler

The Year in India

EDUCATIONAL WORK

JOHN AND JANE DENHAM MEMORIAL HIGH SCHOOL PATHANKOT

WE give thanks for a good school year with the general health of the school good. The upper classes have been growing and this past year has found us with class rooms too crowded. One more class was dropped in March which completed the closing of our Lower Primary Section in the school. This means that we begin with the Fourth Class. We have kept on one teacher and given into her charge the small children from the servants' families and a few from the Christian Sweeper quarters in the city as they were not made welcome in the Municipal School. A few neighbors begged us to keep on their little ones and expressed their willingness to pay higher fees so we have a few of them and their fees help to pay the salary of the teacher. We are trying to keep the number down to 20 as the one teacher has all three classes.

We have been fortunate in having one extra B.A. trained teacher on the Staff since last June; taken on to insure sufficient help in the High Department next year when Miss Ramsey goes home on furlough. A number of girls and teachers have gone into Military Service and there are not so many wanting jobs as a few years ago. All schools are having difficulty in maintaining staff. We, on the whole have been very fortunate and we have much to be thankful for because not only have we been able to maintain our staff but they have been a very congenial group and very cooperative. This gives a great deal of confidence in facing the next year when we have to do without Miss Ramsey's help.

We had fifteen in the last Matriculation class which appeared for their examination in March and we rejoiced in 100% passing. There are 28 in the present class which shows an increase in enrollment. There are 36 in the Junior Class. Enrollment in the Boarding House has been up to 127 this year and we have turned over one class room for additional bedroom space. Many have been refused because of lack of room. Brothers and fathers in the army are sending money home and urging that sisters and daughters be sent to school these days so many more are in boarding than ever before.

We were happy to have Rev. D. Samuel of South India with us for three days just before the Fall Term opened. He met with our staff in some very helpful meetings and stressed the need for Personal Work, discussing the methods which should be used. We all found his talks helpful and entered into the new school year better ready to understand our girls and meet their needs. Mr. Samuel is an earnest member of the "One by One" Band — a group started in England — their purpose that of winning others to Christ.

Twenty-two of our girls joined the church last spring just before the Easter vacation in a very pretty and very impressive service and partook of the Lord's Supper for the first time. The pastor impressed on each one the fact that it was a personal decision and called on each to be true to the promises made.

We have been trying to bring a little cheer and a taste of home-life to the British Officers stationed at the Military Camps near Pathankot. There is just a small group at each of the camps and it is very lonely for them. We have had them in for dinner and find they like American waffles and bacon or chicken and gravy very much. On the evening of the 21st of December we had as many as could come in for a Carol Sing and how they did sing! The rafters rang and it sent a thrill through our hearts as they sang the old familiar Christmas hymns. The Colvins were here from Dhariwal that evening and Doris helped out with her violin. There was no lack of volume as the men sang but you could have heard a pin drop as Willa Ramsey played Brahms Cradle Song on the saw. Most of them had never heard the saw played before and they were thrilled. The quantity of doughnuts and coffee that disappeared left little doubt as to their enjoyment of that part of the program. We would like to entertain more often but time and war rations do not permit.

As we come in contact with these men we think of the hundreds of our own fine boys far away from home and from the home-life that they miss so sorely.

Vida Graham and *Willa Ramsey*

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL SIALKOT

We are happy to report that, in spite of the high cost of living and the necessity of increased fees, we have been able to carry on a full school with 175 girls in the boarding department and more than a hundred day-scholars. No girl had to drop out because of the higher rate of fees. Many unexpected gifts from home came to us as glad answers to our prayers.

Some of the projects chosen by the different classes this year along the lines of their interests were: The making and playing of Indian musical instruments, making and selling of school supplies, such as slate pencils, erasers, ink, copies, etc., seed collection; the making of a zoo; a study of the worshiping places and customs of the different religious groups in our community. These have proved very interesting and profitable.

At Christmas time two little girls were left in the boarding house and were feeling most forlorn and hopeless as they thought no one cared enough to come and take them home. Their father is a soldier in the army and their mother had run away with another man. Then the unexpected happened; a soldier in smart uniform appeared at the door and asked for his two children. He picked them up, one in his right arm, one in his left, and went marching down the road with both of them hugged close. I was as thrilled as the children.

On the day the other boarders were going home for Christmas vacation, one of our tiny new girls died after an illness of only a few days. During the year her mother, too, had died. The school girls had a sweet thought when they said, "How nice that Sarastina went home to her mother the same day as the rest of us."

With the military employing more and more Indian girls, our graduates are finding a variety of new openings. We feel a real need of seeing them rooted and grounded in the faith that they may not fail in the temptations that are sure to face them in this new India. We praise God for a Saviour who is able to keep us from falling and for the joy of making Him known.

Ruth Ardrey

PASRUR GIRL'S BOARDING SCHOOL

Upon my arrival at Pasrur in December 1943, a number of things impressed me very much: The good spirit among the girls, their heartiness in singing, the tidiness of the boarding department, and the ability of the staff to carry on independently in much of the work. Now after a whole year, I rejoice that I can still find these things worthy of praise. Admittedly, everything isn't perfect. Progress needs to be made along many lines, and we hope that some is being made.

Looking back over the year, a number of things stand out—health examinations, with the result that twenty children were sent to Sialkot Hospital for tonsilectomies; evangelistic week, during which members of the staff went out to preach and sell Gospels in the villages round about Pasrur. Then there was the annual Government inspection, a day weathered quite acceptably, though with no little labor for teachers, pupils, and their new principal.

In June a young Indian evangelist conducted meetings in the school. His messages struck depths and emphasized many things which are vital in the lives of young Christians. Later, as the result of a communicants class, about thirty girls made a profession of faith. Individual talks with these girls gave us the assurance that the meaning of the New Birth is understood.

A staff retreat was held the first Saturday of the Fall term. Prayer, praise, and discussion made a day of blessing and fellowship, meaning much at the beginning of a new school year.

Presentation of the historical drama, a Thank Offering, and a Christmas drama consumed much time in November and December. However, all were very effective, colorful and worthwhile.

The blind class continues to be conducted in our school. Sadly enough, it has dwindled to a group of four. In the villages there are many blind children who ought to have the opportunity to attend this class. Despite effort, we have been unable to contact them. Do join us in prayer that we may yet be successful. Boarding School life is a very busy one, but we pray that in and through all our chief aim may be to bring each girl to the saving knowledge of Jesus Christ, and that this school may be the real means of helping to build up the Church of Jesus Christ in The Punjab.

Ruth M. Nichol

SARGODHA GIRL'S BOARDING SCHOOL

We are grateful to God for His continued mercies during another year. In the boarding department 124 girls have been accommodated a part or all of the year. They came from Sargodha District villages, Trans-Jhelum Districts and Kashmir. We have 34 day-pupils.

One morning little Walayat Jan did not have on her head scarf, and when asked about it she said "The Principal has taken it." Later, when she had it on, the teacher again asked about it and she replied, "When I got up this morning I did not pray, so Satan came into my heart and I told a lie." Join us in prayer for this child and her parents who are ready for baptism.

Another child said "I do not want to tell lies but some times they just come out of my mouth. The days I do not have my Bible lesson are the days I tell lies." Some time later she said, "Since I have stopped telling lies and stealing I know my Bible lesson. God is helping me to be a better girl." May this little village child continue to grow in the grace and knowledge of our Saviour Jesus Christ.

During the year 11 girls made a public confession of their faith in Christ and joined the church.

Betsy Fleming

SANGLA HILL GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL

Since I've heard the "sleeping bell" ring and know that my children are snug in bed I can enjoy my wood fire tonight. The winter rains are on: they are a blessing to the Punjab but a great trial to the flesh while they last. Evening worship was a struggle tonight with most of the 165 girls coughing at once.

This year for the first time Sangla School was empty during Christmas vacation. A few have been detained at home on account of sickness and some have brought back colds but for the most part they look well. The 12 days at home have been a change for them and a great saving on food for the school. Food is our biggest item of expense these days, though the increase in fees for the older girls has helped some. Kind friends at home have sent some nice specials to help provide milk for the girls and lunches for the Christian children who come as day pupils. These gifts have warmed my heart, for the health of our children is a matter of grave concern. Last winter we used quite a little soya bean flour mixed with the whole wheat flour for bread and were gratified with the result. This year we will try to get more. We raised 100 pounds as an experiment last year but we would like to raise a ton for this next year.

We have just received word that our T.B. patient who was sent to Sialkot Hospital last June and later to a Sanitorium, has been pronounced an "arrested" case and will be allowed to come back to school soon. All our Boarding Schools are uniting to pay for a bed in Sanovar Sanitorium and will have the use of it in turn as required. We usually have one or more on the waiting list.

One event that stands out this year was the visit of Mr. Samuel of the "One by One Band." He comes from Madras and does not speak Urdu but the teachers interpreted his simple, earnest messages so well that they were a great blessing to us all. Two of the teachers are now teaching large classes of girls who want to know more about how to be really true Christians and get ready for Church membership.

This year our Women's Missionary Society has been divided into two parts. The older girls with a leader formed a Y.W.M.S. and the teachers have been trying to get the women of the congregation, even those who can not read, interested in their own society. Our efforts have not been very successful but I believe they have been worthwhile. For the Thank Offering program these unread women portrayed the story of Moses. It was very touching to see a mother trying to save her own baby, then receiving him back to train for God.

We long that during this year of 1945 the Spirit of the living God may fall afresh on us and that by His power and to His glory many girls may walk in newness of life and go forth to witness to His saving grace.

Lois Boyd

DHARIWAL GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL

(Report written by Miss Rosie Sircar who has had practically full charge of the school throughout the past year. Report sent in by Miss Vida Graham.)

I have finished one more year in this school and wish to express my thanks to God. We have been only seven on the staff so some have had to teach two classes but each one has been carrying on her work to the best of her ability. There are 150 on the roll at the present time—42 Hindus, 49 Mohammadans, 30 Sikhs, 29 Christians. We had six children appearing for the Eight Class Government Examination and were happy that five of them passed well, as there was a large percentage of failures in the Punjab this year. The other classes also did well in the Annual Examination.

We have just four inside classrooms and they are rather dark so the classes for the most part sit on the verandah and in the courtyard. We have a very nice, shady compound ideal for classes and playtime. The Mills put in new cement blackboards for us this year and we have appreciated them very much.

Some of our children come from well-to-do families and some from very poor families, but we try to encourage all of them to come to school in plain clothing. We stress neatness and cleanliness for all. Visitors who come to our school find the children quiet and busy. Punctuality and cleanliness have now become a habit.

The children have been learning many songs this year which bring them the Gospel message and many have taken special interest in learning songs for Christmas and Easter. Thus these non-Christian children carry home with them the story of the

Birth and Death and Resurrection of our Saviour. At Christmas time the children collected money and also gave some clothing to the school servants, and shared with others who were poor and in need. It was my great desire this year to get the mothers of the children together to teach them handwork and knitting but I was not successful. Many of the mothers were not interested unless we served tea or sweets. We haven't yet been able to get any large numbers just for the sake of learning. There has been a good deal of sickness on the staff this year but at the present time we have a full staff and are looking forward to a good term.

Rosie Sircar, Headmistress

ABBOTTABAD GIRLS' SCHOOL

We have a flourishing day school in the house in which I live. Our children sit on small stools. In December our attendance is often low because some of our children go to the Punjab during the cold weather so we were surprised to hear that several children that month were without stools. The extra ones which had been used as trunk stands were quickly carried out and we were rewarded by happy smiles from those who had been enduring this inconvenience.

"What is the price of a full Bible?" said the little Sunbeam who has lived in our midst since she was carried here when she was two months old. She is the willing messenger between the pupils and the different members of the staff. We shall miss her for she is starting out to boarding school—a big venture for an eight year old child. We told her that Bibles cost three rupees. She then informed me that one of the small boys would buy one the next day. She brought the manly little fellow who paid us the money and proudly walked out of the house in possession of a Bible. Just a few days before one of our older boys came with his money for a New Testament. Never have we been able to make so many sales in the school. Most of the children take a keen interest in the Word of God and we praise Him for it.

We have three junior societies in our school or shall I say three divisions of one large group? We have a happy Thank Offering day each year. All Christian people are invited to come and have a part in the service. Even high prices do not keep us from having all the tea we can drink served with buns, sweets and spicy fritters fried in oil by our teachers. No one forgets to bring an offering with him. We chose the Mohammedan Feast day for our T. O. service because we would all have vacation but we found our kitchen without a cook. We all turned a hand and got along splendidly without the cook who is more than eighty years old!

Minnie Beatty

RAWALPINDI GIRLS' MIDDLE SCHOOL

Come, O Muse and speed my fingers,
So that far off lands may ponder
On our school at Rawalpindi
And uphold in prayer time daily,
That through us more power may flow
In the witness we are giving.

Children always fill the classes,
(Many sadly are turned elsewhere)
Children rich and children poorer,
Some so bright and some much slower,
But they grow in height and wisdom
And we hope in our Lord's knowledge.

Cupid has remained among us,
Two more teachers have been married,
And a third with children tiny
Left to tend them more as needed.
But some others fill their places
And the school moves smoothly onwards.

Many fingers knitting spritely
Sleeping caps for wounded soldiers,
Finished some two hundred something.
This work thrives in winter only
For the summer heat and illness
Are not good for wartime knitting.

T.B. seems to be increasing
Several girls with it were taken
(And some more with other causes).
Soon the mourning homes were visited
Often listening hearts were eager
For the message that was given.
'Mong some others fighting T.B.
One small girl has foot infected.
When she came to school for weighing
And was carried to her classroom,
How she beamed at all they showed her.
And the pounds she gained was cheering.
Christmas brought its cheering message
Through the dramas, songs and speeches.
Visitors filled up all the spaces,
Oranges to the girls were given.
So the Old Year closed with singing,
May the New rich blessings shower!

Evelyn Cathcart

MISSION GIRLS' SCHOOL, GUJRANWALA

A rainy day, at the right time, means not only a holiday from school but a chance to get the yearly report written on time. With heavy rain and a cold east wind blowing it would be wicked to let children in India, with their under-fed, scantily-clad bodies come out to school to sit in veranda-like unheated rooms. We'll have to make up the time some other day. In summer when I would seek relief from the fiery heat the children flock to school, for they find school cooler than their homes. One wonders what comforts and protection they do have in their homes, either summer or winter.

The miracle still holds in India that we are still able to do our regular work without let or hindrance, and find ourselves doing even more, with school attendance stepped up every where. We are constantly mindful that this is God's blessing upon us and we strive to be faithful to our opportunities.

The classes in Bible are given the first place in the school program and a carefully prepared course is taught. At all times moral and spiritual truth are emphasized. We know some of the girls have a definite love for Jesus Christ. They are not of an age to accept Him but evidence has come to us that many believe on Him and trust Him and all have this opportunity to learn better ways.

The total enrollment for the year 1943-1944 was 390, of whom 95 were Christian children, 8 of these being little boys. Of the 11 teachers on the staff 8 are Christians. Because of the increased cost of living the teachers have been given a generous war allowance. This adds considerably to the cost of maintaining the school. Because of increased enrollment and the high scholarship maintained in government examinations, Government increased the Grant-in-Aid this year. We were not sorry.

This year the school and staff knitted up 98 pounds of Red Cross wool for war relief. Poppy Day netted rupees 10/ and funds were also collected during the special week for Red Cross.

Children out here love dramas, so the Christmas time is always looked forward to as a time for special display. This year the drama was a better presentation of the Christmas story than usual but the Head almost had to take the Big Stick to get the powder and paint off Mary and Joseph, the Inn-keeper and even the Shepherds!

Josephine F. Merriam

DAYS OF '44 AT THE BIBLE TRAINING SCHOOL, RAWALPINDI

I'll sing you a song of days, of the
days that have colored the year,
And all that I ask is an open heart,
and a sympathetic ear.
There were bright days, and glad
days, and days of merry-making;
There were blue days, and grey days,
and days heart-breaking.

I would sing of Commencement Day,
and the love and gratitude shown;
Of the drama of Jeremiah, a creation
all our own;
Of the garments made for the orphans
six who live in Ganj Mandi;
Of the wedding day of our wayward
child, one hot May Monday.

I would sing of solemn days, of days
of fasting and prayer;
Of the birthday of our school, when
we praise God for His care;
Of the visit of Mr. Samuel of the
"One-by-one Band";
Of the searchings of heart, and the
high resolves, and the new ways
planned.

I might sing of a bitter day, when a
girl for whom we had planned
A place on our Staff, to teach the
Word, and give a helping hand,
With a proud look, and a hard heart,
left in anger smouldering—
She is back now with a chastened
spirit, and a big load shouldering.
But the bitterest days of all, days that
turned our hearts to lead,
And very nearly wrecked our joy, and
turned it into dread—
They are gone now, and part of the
past; 'tis better to leave them
with God.
They are surely part of the "all
things," for He comforts with
His rod.

Perhaps for us the proudest day, the
day that made us know
That what God plants, and we tend,
at last is sure to grow,
Was when need of training its women
and girls for the Lord's Own witness
Made the whole Church see in us, for
this task, some fitness.

And so a committee of all the Punjab,
and in fact, of all the Northwest
Is at work now on new schemes for
bringing our school abreast
Of today's need, and the great task of
an unknown morrow,
When India's women shall bring their
sisters to Christ, banishing sorrow.
With that vision in mind, I can leave
for the homeland and loved ones
there
For we know that He Who founded
the school, will keep it under His
care.
But pray for those who must carry the
load through the days of the year
ahead,
That the seed sown, and the work
done, may bring life from the
dead.

Marian T. Peterson

PRIMARY SCHOOL—ATARI—SIALKOT

This day school for boys and girls of the first five grades is held in the Jubilee Church Building, Sialkot. It is surrounded by workshops and many people constantly come and go. The last year or so this property has suffered much harm, because there is no provision for a caretaker and the building is empty after school hours. Window shutters have been removed, trees cut down, and the children's vegetable gardens looted and their decorations ruined. A special effort has been made by the children and the Christian community to raise funds for a caretaker's house to be built on the property and for needed repairs on the church building. Now to the joy of all, enough money is in hand to start the work.

The church hall is too small to accommodate the crowd of people who come to see the children's Christmas drama, for this is an event much looked-forward-to by non-Christians, as well as Christians, in that vicinity. This year it was decided to hold the drama in the school yard where all could be seated. Each child had brought any pretty thing he could find in his home to decorate the stage and surrounding walls. Hours of hard work had been put into preparation for the program. The day dawned dark and threatened rain. Although the children were full of hope, I felt

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District Evangelistic Work

SIALKOT DISTRICT

THERE is not a nation in the world, except China, that has as many illiterates as India! The eight Sialkot District pastors report that in our Christian community of over 7,000 about 420 are literate. The educated go to the cities. The literate women in our district can be numbered: Four are teaching in Christian Primary schools; three are married to our teachers; and four are pastors' wives. Some who finished the third or fourth grade are married and living in villages. A few who read on are at home begging us for work or are waiting to be married. But they do not wish to marry an ordinary village Christian who is illiterate and whose wife must do sweeper's work. Over one hundred are learning to read through our Adult Literacy Teacher's efforts.

An illiterate Christian boy asked for a Psalm book that contained the song "I will proclaim the Good News of the Son of God." He bought two booklets, Psalms and hymns and a Bible Primer saying, "I cannot read these myself, but I will get some one to read them to me. Oh! if only there were some one who could teach me I could learn to read in four days." He was advised to go for help to the village a half mile away to Elder Wasawa who learned to read from the adult literacy teacher and now teaches others in his spare time.

A women who learned to read at home from her sister-in-law reads the Bible now. She said, "When I was reading the primers, 'The Light of the World' and 'The Description of the Cross' I resolved to give myself to God. I am exceedingly thankful to my sister, to you, and to Christ for this new life which came through His Word."

About two years ago some villagers persuaded me to help them start a school for 100 Christian children of five neighboring villages. I knew of not a single girl from any of these villages who had ever gone to school though a few boys had gone to a government school. Two young women started to teach 20 children of one village under a tree in the summer, and in winter out in the sun, and in a dwelling house during the rains. Now 40 attend from two villages. There are too many for the house so they meet under a tree. How shall we care for the remaining 60 children? The teachers have charge of the Sabbath worship service also.

Theresa I. Brownlee

CAMPBELLPUR DISTRICT

The villages were visited by bicycle in the company of Mr. Sutherland and Mr. McGuill by whose kindness we were helped over irrigation ditches and small streams. Once two ox-carts came just in time to carry all of us and the bicycles across a cold stream. On the return trip several got wet feet, but no colds resulted though it was February!

In a town, the home of the ruler of a petty state, we found the people in deepest ignorance and need. They can scarcely call their souls their own. Several neglected women of this place have been patients in the hospital at Taxila. A goodly number of hamlets are populated by the sect claiming direct descent from the Prophet Mohammed. In one of these we were politely urged to pass on for they felt no need of our message. But whether people gladly heard the Gospel or not, there was everywhere praise of the work done in Taxila Hospital. No patient leaves there without having heard the Good News. The Word is quick and powerful and we pray that it may bear fruit in this hardened district.

More time than usual has been spent in the city homes, and as we soon leave for furlough our thoughts go to many friends whom we shall leave behind. These are some of them.

The hard old Muslim mother with a great mole on her chin who cannot bear to hear the things about Christ, appreciates our sympathy over the sorrow that her son is a prisoner of war all these years since Singapore fell . . . The widow who listens so longingly and interestedly and yet doesn't know how to take Christ at His word and cast her burden upon Him; A Hindu woman upstairs in a small, tidy room one blistering June morning who received us as messengers of the Most High, and seemed to understand; The dear old mother of a wealthy lawyer who is always a marvel in the way she keeps up to date on world news; she is a regular radio fan . . . The bigoted wife of a municipal officer who, the last time we called, was more interested in the Gospel, and while the savory dish she was preparing was cooking she listened to us as we talked and then set food before us as a token of friendliness; The lovely young Hindu wife who has a Hindu Bible and who often asks us to read it with her and explain its meaning; she often asks us to pray with her, too . . . The beautiful young mother who came with her family from Hongkong at the beginning of the war, and who never fails to compare India's dirt and backwardness with the cleanliness and prosperity of the city left behind . . . There is the sad, resigned face of a younger second wife in a Muslim home as she sees the only son of her older co-wife pampered by his mother, and remembers her own childless state. Then there is the dear little Pathani woman living in the direst poverty and in whose eyes are hidden such depths of sorrow.

Our hearts have been gladdened by the visit of a convert from this district, now a Biblewoman in a sister mission. It is gratifying to see the progress she has made in Christian virtues since we knew her a few years ago. Perhaps this one from our hard district may be the means of winning many to Christ whom it would be impossible for foreigners to reach.

Classes have been held for Christian women and children in the city, Several young women are learning to read. A cottage prayer meeting has been held in the congregation during the year.

Jannette Howland
Eva Hewitt

SHEIKHUPURA DISTRICT

Sheikhupura District has during the year 1944 witnessed the dedication of its first two village church buildings. There have been, also, two calls made out for new pastors. Since there are only three ordained pastors in the district our representation in Presbytery has now changed.

This fall and winter there has been an unusual amount of sickness so I have attempted to dispense a few medicines. This has opened up many opportunities to talk to non-Christians who come for help physically. Both the Bible woman and I have had some very busy days. Some of the women have returned again and again to hear more. Some of the Christians have been very appreciative of the medicine as was young Daniel. The first evening some one of his family asked for some fever medicine for him as he had been having fever for some time. The next day his mother brought him to me after Bible School. He had no fever so he insisted he had to go to Bible School because the Miss Sahiba's pills had made him better. Everyone wants to try at least one kind of medicine: "if you wont give me anything else, then give me some salts" . . . "and why can't you tell what's the matter with my baby by feeling her hand?"

In the villages where there are schools there is a great demand for books. In one over 150 books, over half of which were Gospel portions, were sold in four days. Many of the boys who bought the books also attended Bible classes and at other times gathered around the Bible-woman's tent to learn more stories.

Alice G. Hill

ZAFARWAL DISTRICT

The idea of the Bible School has taken such a hold on the people of at least three of our nine congregations that all we missionaries have to do is set up the meeting tent and help in the teaching. Day by day for five or six days the pastor and the elders and school teachers gather the people together. Two, three, or four hundred Christians come in groups from the villages round about. This is something which the people are doing together. Never had they gotten together before, except perhaps on Christmas Day.

Each woman feels her importance as part of a great crowd for her name has been written in the Miss Sahiba's book, and her presence may help the congregation to win the banner for the year. She may have had to get up early and cook the meal for the family, set her house in order, go to the stables and hurry through the work of making fuel cakes, and then walk three or four miles with a baby in her arms and a little one trudging along beside her. She will reach home after dark and have the evening meal to prepare, but it has been worth it. A bit of the story comes to her mind or snatches of the Panjabi song that was sung as the crowd walked along . . . the song about Jesus who died for our sins.

Non-Christians come to see and hear what this large group of people is doing . . . these whom they have considered to be of no account. They have to give place to these "outcastes" because they fill the tent and overflow it until the non-Christians find themselves on a mat outside the tent where it had been opened up to accommodate more people. But that does not discourage them for they too come day after day and hear the message in song and in story.

Helen V. Weede

LYALLPUR DISTRICT

The year 1944 has not been uneventful but as I look back to things accomplished there seems little to record.

Sangla Camp was pitched near villages where no one had camped before so some people had their curiosity about our living quarters partially satisfied. At two of these villages we had communion services with people who had never partaken before. They seemed to understand and appreciate the privilege. At one of these places we had decided not to have the services because it was raining and the only place available had a thatched roof open on all sides to the cold wind. When a group of men arrived from another village we had the service.

At the other village a group of low-caste people who had become followers of The Sikh Gurus were very interested in the Gospel message. One young girl bought a New Testament. The next day she confided to the Bible-woman that she hoped it would protect her from a very cross mother-in-law. We trust she is still reading the testament and that she will find true salvation from it.

As we think of camp work in Lyallpur this Fall one or two groups stand out in their interest and desire to learn God's Word but more often we found little interest. They come to the big tent at night for pictures, singing and the sermon, that is a social event but they do not want to give up any working hours.

The word about the summer convention for village woman at Sangla having failed to reach one group we invited them to the one at Lyallpur. It was great fun to introduce them to electric lights and fans, for they had never seen such wonders on their visits to Sangla where they do not exist. The radio was just another gramophone so no wonder at all.

Pray that pastors and people may have a greater hunger for spiritual things. We long for an awakening before the days of persecution which may be coming upon this church.

M. L. Murdoch

PASRUR AND BADOMALI DISTRICTS

Every person wishes to be happy. Happiness is sought in many ways but not always found. During the past year in theh Pasrur and Badomali Districts some women have found their joy in the Lord and his service.

In one camp a little woman visited our tents twice daily. In the morning she would bring a gift of milk. At night her son often came with her, as she slipped in to visit awhile. She had asked if we noticed how clean the church is, and the drapery and the flowers on the table. She had taken, as her special service for the Lord, the keeping of his house clean and making it beautiful. Her joy was in this service. She told of her great desire that her son should be able to take his turn in conducting the daily worship service on the days when their pastor could not be with them. He had memorized The Apostles' Creed, The Commandments and the Beatitudes but he wanted a prayer book that would teach him how to conduct a service that would be pleasing to God and to his fellow villagers.

About four years ago a girl came to us from a Zafarwal village. She had read "The Key of Knowledge," the beginners book for adult readers, and could read some in The Gospel of Mark. The Pastor and your missionaries tried to encourage her but she received no help in her home. She was not happy and we feared for the success of her marriage. This year we found the joy bells ringing in her heart, for she and her husband are living apart from his parents and her husband is learning to read! He is now the pastor's prize pupil. When we visited the new home Sardaran read from Matthew. She read with so much expression and understanding that we thought it must be a prepared lesson. Another chapter was selected which she read equally well while her husband watched her with love and admiration. We look forward to the day when they will read the Bible together.

In another village the joy bells are ringing so loudly that they are heard at far distances. Hearing these bells we moved to their village. Early the next morning we were called to a before-breakfast service. Men, women and children were waiting to join us in worship. We rejoiced to see such happy faces and to find the audience so alert. When the service was over the young people began to read. A few older people were also in this interested group. Their eagerness and their fine progress brought us great joy. One village father had said, "Let the boys learn but don't bother with the girls. They will marry and live in some other village and what good will they do us?" One girl replied, "Let us read, we shall be like the canal. Where it leaves the river it does no good to that place, but the water runs through the canal and its branches bringing life to many villages. We shall do the same." Please pray with us that they may remain steadfast, learn to read the Bible and truly take light and a new joy into the villages which shall become their new homes.

Mary Kyle

SANGLA HILL DISTRICT

To cover the district we make many camps, involving many moving days. Two of these stand out. In one we had to build the road over two bridges, cut down two bumps we couldn't get around, and by failing to build a bridge through a water ditch the back bumper got grounded.

With all this we made two miles with a good Ford in two hours. It rained before we arrived and camp was set up under difficulties. The other one was a *full* day. Up early to pack and load before attending a 10:30 week day communion service at which twenty-two adults were admitted to The Lord's table on confession of their faith in Christ. We ate our sandwich lunch as we drove to the next camp. We helped pitch the main tent then left the men to finish while we drove to the house to attend a dinner party, a farewell to the Ransons.

A small mud church was dedicated at Sirianwali. These churches are an aid to reverence in worship although one of our pastors can serve communion out in the open with all the reverence and dignity a cathedral could command. Such meetings remind us that our labour is not in vain.

We sold more than 800 Gospel portions and twice that many booklets of scripture verses, as well as 13 Bibles and 37 New Testaments. Each of these is a potential witness for Christ. It is his word that is sharper than a two-edged sword.

A homemade flannelgraph is a great help in teaching Bible lessons. Along with classwork, where we use these pictures, we have tried to do personal work. Through prayer and personal witness one man was enabled to let the Lord take over his burden of revenge; others have been helped to a deeper understanding of the Christian life; an old woman was reminded that she needed to look to the things of the Spirit which she had almost forgotten.

Encouragements come frequently. Let me tell of just one. While waiting for the crowd to gather at an evening meeting I asked the early comers to tell any Bible story they knew. Ten different stories were told by twelve people. This *is* something for an illiterate village group.

Laura Reynolds

ABBOTTABAD CITY AND DISTRICT

Zenana work is carried on regularly In Abbottabad city and in Mansehra. Mrs. Williams, a Moslem convert, the Bible-woman in Abbottabad, is a very busy woman, loved, respected and desired. One morning, when visiting in one of the many homes open to her, she fell on the steps. Many people eager to render first aid came to her to help—even sending to her home medicine to insure her a good night's sleep! This love and devotion are the outcome of many years of service in their midst. She worked in 375 homes during the year and 75 women are under regular instruction. As I go home on furlough my prayer is that she may be spared for many more years of such service.

As I was taking up the work in Abbottabad 14 years ago, Miss Moore introduced me to a Pathan woman, the wife of a professional man. She is the only one in her family who does not speak English; her children are all busy getting degrees. She said: "I am so glad to welcome you here; I have loved Miss Moore and I know I shall love you too." She took me in her arms and gave me the oriental greeting we call the "Punjabi hug," though it is not confined to the Punjab. Spanish, Roman Catholic nuns embraced me the same way as we parted at the boat in New York. From the first day of our meeting that woman has been a real sister. She wears the "veil" but the heart underneath is safely committed to Christ. She is truly His very own. What would I have done without her friendship! One Sabbath morning in late summer a servant from their home came to tell me that my friend was calling me. "She is ill, but she will get all right," he said. "Then I shall not come to-day because I have three services to attend in our churches." When I went I was pained to see how ill she really was. Her husband and I sat at her besdside. Her daughter flitted about the place trying to make us comfortable and at ease. Such sweet communion as we had! I tell you I would not have missed that hour for anything in the world! One thing she said to me was, "Do take my daughter to America with you. I will pay her expenses! I can trust her to you any place in the world." She meant what she said for she has repeated her statement since she is well. Pray that they may come out and openly confess Christ.

Mrs. Patterson in Mansehra is a very real part of that place. In a charming and sympathetic way all her own she tries to relieve peoples spiritual and physical ailments.

Mrs. Patterson has little dispensaries in two or three circles of this district in which she and her husband are real assets. As they travel about the district, living in rest houses she sells Gospel portions in great numbers, more than 1,500 last year and we may be sure few left without hearing from her the message of salvation.

Minnie Beatty

MANSEHRA

In one of our villages lives a young woman, we will call her Resham, who years ago, for a short time was a pupil in a mission boarding school. Her father, an inquirer, took her from school and sold her to a man who was working in Mansehra. This child, then only fourteen years old, became step-mother to his children, some much older than she. She did her best in caring for the younger ones, however.

Later her husband took her to his own village away off the road and near a place I visit two or three times a year. One day, hoping to see her, I went to that village but my arrival had been the signal for all doors to be closed. Wandering up and down the streets I was accosted by an old man who ordered me off. Of course I didn't go. Soon a little boy appeared, so neat and clean that my heart said at once, "This is one of my little friends stepsons"! I gave him a tract, asking him to give it to his mother. He disappeared but no door opened.

A number of years later a friendly man told me that, Resham, who was visiting near his home would like to see me. Shortly after this I was called to visit a sick woman and my chance came, for the man who called me was a son-in-law of Resham's husband.

After seeing my patient I was asked to drink tea in the next house where preparations had been made, and there I saw Resham, with her children around her, looking at me with her clear, honest eyes full of appeal and longing. As best she could she was telling me that her heart was still believing the truth which she had been taught but that she was helpless, bound by circumstances over which she had no control.

We sat beside each other for tea while opposite sat her old husband who seemed really proud of her and her well kept home.

We could have no private conversation for we were being watched so feeling that my presence was for her both a pleasure and an ordeal I left her showing my love as openly as I dared. Pray for this dear one in her very difficult life.

Winifred V. Patterson

SARGODHA DISTRICT

"Miss-Ji! Miss-Ji! We've come to buy some books!" Sleepily I opened my eyes. It was just beginning to get daylight, the sun was still an hour or more below the horizon. I stirred a little and then not hearing anything more settled down for another nap for I thought I had been dreaming. For those were the last words I had heard the night before. But again came the cry a little louder this time and a little more insistent, "Miss-Ji! Miss-Ji! We've come to buy some books, the ones about the Saviour!" With this I arose, put on my dressing gown, opened the flaps of my tent and looked out. There were five little boys sitting in a row in front of my tent, they looked like little sparrows sitting there. "But, boys, it is so early, why have you come so soon?" I asked them. "We were afraid all your books might be sold so we came early, here is our money and we want Matthew, Mark, Luke and John and the little red book about the 'Way of Salvation.'" Two were Christian boys and the others were Mohammedans. I asked them what class they were reading in in school and they said the 3rd and 4th classes. I had them read several passages, then I took their pennies and gave them the books. The day before I had been nearly mobbed by the people from the village, old and young all who could read were buying Gospel portions in four different languages—Urdu, Gurmukhi, Hindi and even small New Testaments in English. Donations to the Bible Society make it possible to sell the Gospel portion so cheaply. This makes it possible for even the poorest to buy.

In camp after camp I have sold hundreds of Gospel portions and tracts to all classes of people. God has blessed the book sales in a very wonderful way this year. With much prayer these Gospel portions have gone into the homes of the rich and the poor . . . into the homes of Hindus and Sikhs and Mohammedans and we do believe that as God has promised, His Word will not return unto Him void but will accomplish that which pleases Him and it shall prosper whereunto He hath sent it. Many have been saved through the reading of the Word.

It is difficult to tell in a few words about the year's work in the District. There have been both encouraging things and heart-breaking things. Some of the encouraging things have been the dedication of another little village church . . . all congregations now supplied with pastors . . . the number who, within the year, have learned to read the Bible for themselves . . . the big Thank Offering the women gave . . . the new Young Women's Missionary Societies formed in several villages . . . the hunger in the hearts of the non-Christian women who have come again and again to hear the Message of Salvation . . . The good summer-school and Presbyterial meetings . . . the work done in the City Zenanas during the hot summer months . . . and the busy happy days spent each winter holding Bible Schools throughout the villages. These are some of the encouraging things.

But the Church out here does need reviving and purifying. Won't you all help us with your prayers! There are still thousands who have never yet heard the message of Salvation. We cannot reach them all we are so few. We do need your prayers and help.

N. Addaline Brandon

GUJRANWALA DISTRICT AND CITY

Our efforts to secure sufficient petrol to carry us through our January camping season were not successful. We had therefore reluctantly to revise our program according to the amount of petrol we had; but already we see God's hand in our changed program. The Milnes went on to keep the appointments made with distant villages, and the Biblewomen and I several gallons nearer home are visiting the villages in this circle. We had our "Watch Night" service in a village home with all the members of the twelve Christian families crowded in to learn the lesson from the twenty-first chapter of Revelation. From an adjoining room the family cow alternately chewed her turnips and peered solemnly at us. At the New Year service in another village the people kept saying, "We are thankful, so thankful you did not get enough petrol, and had worship with *us*."

We are responsible for the evangelistic work of six hundred fifty villages where Christians live, besides part of the evangelistic work of Gujranwala city. When we think of our small force of workers it is hard not to say with the disciples, "But what is so little among so many?" but thanks be unto God that we can know He does use and multiply that "little" to His own glory.

We were blessed in Gujranwala this fall with a South Indian Evangelist who day by day drove home the knowledge that we must be born again. We pray so earnestly for this knowledge of the New Birth, the infilling of the Holy Spirit, to possess us and our people in a mighty way. What deep longing for our great needy Punjabi Church fills our hearts as we memorize with our village people the closing phrase of the sixth lesson of this year's Synod course: "and there shall . . . enter into it . . . they which are written in the Lamb's book of Life." Rev. 21:27.

Margaret Ballantyne

BASHIR-UL-NISWAN

"What shall we use for money?" was the question facing ye Editor of the Bashir-ul-Niswan last year.

"How can we make a worth while magazine with such a wee bit of paper to use?" is the poser this year. The new governmental regulation which has cut down all publications to 30% of last year's size, has left us with a mere four page pamphlet. Last year high prices constrained us to use 16 pages instead of our normal 24, so our allowance for this year is based in last years' economy measure. Well, we will carry on in anticipation of a brighter day when "news sheets" will be more plentiful.

The magazine has a circulation slightly larger than last year.

The missionary program is the center around which the Bashir is built. The Staff of Rawal Pindi Girls' School prepared the Programs for 1944.

We had some snappy, challenging articles on various phases of "Homemaking" by that experienced veteran in such things, Mrs. W. T. Anderson, who out rivals us all in her youthful, understanding attitude toward the problems of the home.

Mabel Y. Campbell

PRIMARY SCHOOL—ATARI—SIALKOT

(Concluded from Page 654)

sure the rain would come. About two hours before the drama time the drops began to fall. Without a word from anyone the children rushed to the mats in front of the stage and began to pray that God would stop the rain. My faith was weak, but not theirs. After they committed the matter to God, they didn't even worry, but just went confidently on with their preparations. God honored their faith and the rain did not fall that day. A big crowd gathered to see the sweet, old drama of the Christmas story and to wonder anew at God's love thus revealed to men.

Ruth Ardrey

Medical Work

MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SIALKOT

YES, Time for another report! We must write a certain number of words; it must be interesting, with little anecdotes about the work but no statistics. People at home don't care for statistics.

After all, our year out here is just like the year people have gone through at home. We have dull days when we hate the thought of going over to the hospital to hear the patients' complaints; discouraging days when two members of the staff are quarreling, and neither one will stay on unles the other leaves; or when trusted servants steal and lie about it.

Times like these bring us to our knees. What if we didn't have a Comforter before Whom to pour out our needs and from Whose Presence to rise refreshed, victorious! The very thought is appalling.

I have to admit though, that for the most part, I love to make rounds on patients with the doctor. Operations and deliveries are thrilling. Even the daily nursing classes with the student nurses are exciting; one never knows what remark one of them will make that sends the rest of the class into hysterics. Our newest probationer is a great clumsy child more like an old-fashioned milk-maid than a prospective nurse. Her nick-name is "Tooth" because when she first entered training, she had to get some false teeth. I fear she will never outgrow her nick-name.

We have constantly to fight the powers of darkness and sometimes it is given us to see that power begin to dissolve. About six years ago on one occasion Dr. Hunsberger and I went on an "out call" to see a Mohammedan patient in her home. We had to climb three flights of stairs to enter a tiny, dimly lighted room where the semi-conscious patient was lying. She had been delivered previously of twin boys by an old hag of an Indian midwife and now our doctor was called in to counteract the damage already done.

Apart from the atmosphere of desperate illness, there was such a marked presence of evil that one could hardly steel ones self to step across the threshold. All the while Doctor was examining and prescribing for the patient, a black-browed, glowering old woman seated at the back of the room chanted loudly from an illuminated Koran open before her.

Finally Doctor said she could do nothing more for her patient in the home, she must come to the hospital. We didn't expect them to bring her to the hospital, but they did soon after we left. As we were stumbling down the dark stairs Doctor remarked, "It's awful! I'm sure she has an evil spirit!"

Even in the hospital that feeling of evil prevailed. Our care, our prayers, our gospel witness—nothing seemed to break it until Doctor said: "I'll not go back into that room." The patient went home, physically well but spiritually very ill.

Two years elapsed. The Begam returned and was a patient in the hospital on two different occasions before the time came for her to be delivered of a lovely, curly-headed baby girl. She still showed signs of demon possessions, but this time she and her attendants listened, listened quietly to the Gospel of Truth. There were no imprecations, no arguments, no cursings.

Another two years passed, and again this last July the Begam came, but what a different face! Even when twin girls made their appearance (ordinarily a deep tragedy in a Mohammedan home), her joy wasn't dimmed. This time certain passages from God's Word were called for, and she herself actually joined in the singing of the Psalms. No, she isn't a Christian, isn't even openly seeking Christ; but we know that she has been raised from the influence of the "powers of darkness," and we keep praying that she may have victory in complete surrender to our Jesus.

We surely do praise God for keeping us supplied with an adequate staff of Indian doctors, graduate nurses, and nurses, even when two of our doctors and our druggist left to be married. Our crying need for American doctors, however, has not yet been met.

With Dr. Vroon as Medical Superintendent, we were able to continue our Nurses Training School; but the two brief visits he was able to spare us from his own over-busy hospital only heightened our already desperate need of a doctor with the qualifications NOW demanded by the Indian Medical Association.

Evelyn McKelvey
Glendine Lundquist

MARY B. REID MEMORIAL HOSPITAL, SARGODHA

Our hearts rejoice as we remember the wonderful opportunities we have day by day for giving the "Good News," The Gospel. The Bible message is given as the patients await their turn to see the doctor. The servants', little ones look forward each day, to the time when the Biblewoman calls them to go with her to the wards to sing for the patients. The sick ones love to hear the children and then listen attentively to the story of God's love. This year the patients gave rupees 86 in thank offering gifts.

A boy who came to the dispensary with his mother, received a leaflet on the subject of temperance. It told the story of a shop-keeper and his two sons. One son spent all his allowance on tobacco, the other put his in the bank. After reading this leaflet the young lad decided to save his pocket money too. Within a very short time he had ten dollars saved. He comes regularly to the Bible-woman to get leaflets, books and portions. A few days ago his mother bought a New Testament. She has a son who is a first year student in Gordon College. Pray for this woman and her family and the many other women who hear the Truth, at our hospital, that they may come to a saving knowledge of Christ.

Old patients await eagerly the arrival of their beloved friend, Miss Lincoln.

Betsy Fleming

GOOD SAMARITAN HOSPITAL

Always when days are dark we gratefully remember the time when all was bright. During the past month while performing the duties of doctor, nurse, and office boy, I remember 1944 as the happiest and the busiest year since my arrival in Jhelum over six years ago. Good Samaritan Hospital had its highest record of in-door and out-door patients in spite of its depleted staff a majority of whom were untrained workers, and the necessity of closing the hospital for the month of August.

Happiness, I've found, is the art of finding joy and satisfaction in the little privileges of life:—a short walk with the nurses, instead of a long journey to see some distant city, a few pages of a book, instead of hours of reading at a time, a kind word from a grateful patient, a glimpse of the snow-capped Himalayas from the roof of my home—these have brought happiness to a lone Jhelum missionary!

Evangelistic week in March was a busy one for every member of our hospital. All near-by villages were visited. We sold 129 Scripture portions, 2 New Testaments, and I Zabur. One nurse pleaded, not in vain, for three days to be deducted from her yearly vacation, so she might devote more time to telling the "Old, Old Story." The village visits proved a valuable feeder for our hospital. Patients came to the dispensary who had never come before.

Motya, the oldest, G.B.S. orphan was married in May. Arthur, her husband, is also an orphan. Both are converts from Islam. Our prayers and best wishes go with them to their new home.

Sarah Daugherty Bible School met in the hospital from May 6th to 14th. Twenty Bible women, after their daily Bible classes visited ninety-five city homes and sold 118 gospel portions. This Bible School proved a great blessing to our hospital staff and Christian community also.

Mrs. Jai Singh, our faithful Biblewoman, continues to give the good tiding daily in the hospital dispensary. She and one of our hospital midwives have formed a new missionary society in a nearby section of the city, where our Christians live. The meetings are held monthly with good attendance. Our W. M. S. Thank Offering, also monthly contributions, were the highest we have ever had in spite of mounting prices due to the war.

The fire is burning brightly. Twelve strokes of the clock—then silence. Twelve o'clock, December the thirty-first, 1944. More than fifty men and women with bowed heads, sitting on the floor of my living room, are praying silently. Silently, I thank God for these dear ones whom I have been trying to teach and influence—these baptized Christians, temples of the Holy Ghost, members of Christ's body, the Church. Many are illiterate, not one has a B. A., but many have put me to shame at times by their nobleness at times of trial.

For God hath chosen the foolish things of the world to confound the wise; and God hath chosen the weak things of the world to confound the things which are mighty; and base things of the world, and things which are despised, hath God chosen, yea, and things which are not to bring to naught things that are, that no flesh should glory in His presence."

E. F. McConnell

WHITE MEMORIAL HOSPITAL PASRUR

White Memorial Hospital continues to minister to the needs of its patients. Mrs. Maghar Das, the faithful Biblewoman, had an interesting experience recently. A former patient, after being absent four years, returned to the hospital. She was able not only to sing the Gospel hymn with Mrs. Maghar Das but called her attention to the omission of one of the verses and recited it. She said, "You taught me this hymn four years ago; I have been singing it ever since." The singing of Gospel hymns is an excellent method of teaching non-Christian women. We hope this woman and many others not only may remember the words but that the truth may lay hold of their hearts and bring forth fruit unto everlasting life.

In a village a little girl was sitting by the fire while her mother was busy about the house. By some mishap the child fell into the fire and was badly burned. The frantic mother in her ignorance put on a big plaster of cow manure. Worms bred in this awful plaster and the poor child was in a terrible condition. The mother was persuaded to take the little one to the hospital. There deft hands dressed the wounds and put on healing ointments which brought relief to the suffering child. After a stay in the hospital where the mother saw many wonders, she was able to return home taking her healed daughter with her. We are thankful to the Great Physician who has given skill and love to His handmaidens that they may tenderly care for the sick and afflicteed. They follow in His footsteps who went about doing good.

Mary Kyle

TAXILA HOSPITAL

Again this year we have much for which to be thankful. The Lord has continued to spare us from the horrors of war and He has supplied all of our needs. As we start this new year it seems that the greatest need we have just now is for another doctor. Last winter and spring Sialkot Hospital very kindly sent us their Indian lady doctors by turn. Three of them came spending two months each. We also had a man Indian Doctor for six months. He helped us through the spring rush and held over during the summer months when Dr. Vroon was in the hills. But since September Dr. Vroon has been alone. The Lord has given him strength and skill and greatly blessed our medical work. But Dr. Vroon is our only American doctor for five hospitals! Isn't there some one at home who can come over and help us?

Our work grows every year and our buildings are inadequate to care for all our patients. We actually have room for sixty-five patients, and last spring the count one night was as high as 167! We are expandable because we can put rope beds on all the verandahs, in tents and even under the trees. How thankful we are that the Annual Meeting in October the Mission approved our plans for a new chapel and outpatient building, and a new women's ward. We hope that before long these buildings may be started.

While we feel the Lord has greatly blessed our medical work we feel that our evangelistic work has not been fruitful. The seed has been sown faithfully for years, and as yet there is no fruit. We believe that it is because of sin in our midst; we need a real revival among our staff members here in Taxila. Our little church is made up of just the staff members and their families. Do pray that the Lord will work in our midst.

Last winter it was a joy to have the Campbellpur folks on our compound for a month. They worked in the hospital and the surrounding villages and I was able to go out with them about six days. We usually had a good reception when we reached a village and found people to whom we could give the message. We are also glad that Jim Brown has been assigned to this district for evangelistic work, we do need his help.

The work in Taxila is growing year by year and it is very challenging. It is in a strategic place near the Frontier and patients come from away over the borders. Who can tell what fruit may be born as patients carry the word back home with them. Pray that from this work here a real Church may be established in this district and the regions beyond!

Marjorie Faught, R.N.

ELLIOT DISPENSARY

As we review the work of the dispensary for the year, we are truly thankful for the God-given opportunity of ministering to 10,369 patients, 4,044 of them new ones, 287 in working days. Also 49 operations were performed, some of these patients requiring accommodation as in-patients for a few days each. Of the 28 maternity cases, one was the wife of a prominent Hindu from a large, old village away back in a difficult-to-reach section. She was carried in on a cot in a condition requiring immediate relief. She had lost her first baby two years before, and it was gratifying to see the joy of her husband and mother over the baby girl born a few hours after they arrived at the dispensary. They couldn't have been happier over a boy. The mother and baby were with us two weeks, and they seemed sincerely thankful for the care they received.

The reaction of the General Inspector of Civil Hospitals on inspecting

(Continued on Page 675)

The Year in The Sudan

WORK IN THE HOMES KHARTOUM AREA

THIS area includes the three cities Omdurman, Khartoum, Khartoum North and surrounding villages. The year closed with a total enrollment of pupils in the harems of just under 600. Approximately 150 of these are reading the Bible, and all, of course, are receiving Bible teaching. These have been taught by eleven full-time teachers, two part-time volunteer workers, and two trainers who have two days each week of practice teaching.

Four young women were graduated from the Christian Training School in September; two pupils are now in their second year of training, and two others are beginners. A teacher trained by Miss Una Coie for the position, has taken over the teaching in the training school since Miss Coie left for furlough in September.

During the month of Ramadan (the Muslim month of fasting) the yearly teachers' institute was held in Khartoum North where all teachers from outside areas gathered. The course of study included studies in Church History, the Book of Judges, Bible Studies, and Sewing.

There continues to be ample opportunity for a steady increase of pupils in most of these cities and villages. Taking advantage of these opportunities is curbed only by the limitations of size of staff and means to enlarge it.

E. Verna Pillow

THE WILLIAM LITTLE MEMORIAL—WAD MEDANI

It is difficult to prepare a report on the work among women in Wad Medani for I have been here such a short time.

The English community is very friendly which makes me feel quite at home and gradually I am learning to find my way about town. We have about 180 young women and older girls reading in the homes, taught by four Bible Women. I supervise the work of two Bible Women in Port Sudan also.

A change in street location cuts through our property and leaves only a part of the missionary residence. In exchange for the ground taken an adjoining plot has been given. This plot will be walled and the residence repaired.

We very much need two new young women right now. It is discouraging to see the opportunities being passed by year after year. Of course work among non-Christians does not show rapid results but we are sure that in God's time there must ze results if we are faithful.

Mary Jane McKnight

GIRLS' BOARDING SCHOOL KHARTOUM NORTH*

Our school, a boarding school, has approximately three hundred pupils of whom forty-five are boarders. There are twelve years of regular class work from kindergarten through high school. Both English and Arabic are taught, beginning with Arabic, with very simple conversational English in the kindergarten. As the pupil advances, the Arabic is decreased until in the high school all the work is given in English. Of late, courses have been added which prepare the girls to take the Oxford examinations if desired.

Chapel services are held daily in sections according to the ages of the pupils. Five days a week half-hour Bible lessons, based on courses prepared by the Egyptian Mission, are held.

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* This article was written especially for the Young Women's Department. Miss Coie is supported by the young women.

Regular classes are held in sewing. One class a year is required to learn the native Sudani embroidery work which is a form of a cross stitch, but very intricate, for if done correctly, it must be the same on both sides. Sewing classes make the school uniforms. There are classes in plain sewing, knitting and crocheting.

The boarding girls live in cottages, twelve or thirteen girls with a house mother. In these are girls of all ages from three years up. The house-mothers are also teachers in the day school. In some cases the household does all its own work. In others, they have separate houses but a community dining room with each age group eating together.

In the physiology classes, first aid and child care and welfare are taught. Five days a week these classes have practical training in the school clinic. This clinic is so popular that it had to be limited to children of those families sending children to the school. It was decided to build a two-room cottage on the premises for the clinic. This was done and it already has been inadequate for all who come, thus proving its popularity.

A trained nurse is in charge of the clinic. After examination, any needing more than just routine care are sent to a government clinic about a mile from the school. Many little children, victims of pneumonia, may thank the GBS clinic for its share in their recovery.

Another tremendous task which the school has accomplished has been the training of her own staff from among her own girls. This has been particularly hard since none of the missionaries has had special training for such teaching. Since the beginning of such training,—about fifteen years ago,—the school has supplied its own teachers, teachers for two village schools, the women teachers for the Evangelical Church school in Khartoum, the Boys' school in Omdurman; also, teachers in a number of other schools.

In 1934 an unthought of project was presented when baby Helen, aged three weeks and three days, came to make her home in the GBS. This project was the nursery which has cared for a number of babies needing a home and care. An older girl under the supervision of the missionary took care of bottles and the preparation of food as well as the sleeping hours. Two day school girls took care of the 10 o'clock bath and the feeding of the baby. Every month other girls took over. So great was the interest, love and attention showered on this baby that many felt that it was because it was white. Her parentage was Greek. It was decided that if the Lord should so direct, that a Sudani baby must be added to the nursery, the same supervision could care for two babies as easily as one. Within a month little David came to the GBS and a more skinny, wizened little black spot of humanity could scarcely be imagined. He was the direct opposite of little Helen in every way. She was fat and sturdy, with sparkling black eyes even at six weeks of age.

Helen and David grew, got their teeth, walked, talked in two languages, and became an integral part of the home, school, church and community, the last of which watched what was done for the children. Doors of usefulness were opened through the babies which had never been open before.

When these children had been in the school nursery more than three years, a request came to take in little Mohammed, two and a half years old. When he was fourteen months old, his mother was divorced. He could not yet sit alone, so was taken to a midwifery for care. He walked and talked at two and a half but was the size of a one year old. While his mind seemed to be bright, he had a little "old man" face, enlarged stomach, and wizened legs, which spoke plainly of malnutrition. He could not retain a normal amount of food.

The examination by the doctor showed that he was not digesting any starches, carbon-hydrates or fats. A diet was made out for him and the girls given the opportunity to feed him and watch the change taking place in the baby. Now he is normal in size and weight.

To conclude the story:

"Now, in 1945, where are these children? What can we say of their future? Helen has shown a marked aptitude for music and has entered P.M.I. in Assiut to continue her music. David and Mohammed are with Mr. Finley in the Boys' School in Omdurman. David is leading his class in his studies and with his helpful spirit of cooperation, he promises to be a great help in the Boys' School. Mohammed is doing well in his class work, a happy little boy.

What have been the gains from having this nursery in the school? First, it is easier to say that children should not be allowed to run around in church and disturb the service if you can hold down two lively youngsters during the service. Then, it has been a practical demonstration that weak, scrawny children need not stay weak or die when by proper care and feeding, which are open to all, their condition may be changed. Third,—It has been a great advantage in teaching the older girls how to manage and discipline young children and proves that they can be taught at a very early age to behave. It has been such an advantage along this line that all girls from the school who are willing to go into homes and be nursemaids command the highest wages. But by far the greatest result that could come from this project has come in that the three children have definitely accepted Christ as their Saviour. The object of all the work in the school has always been to give the girls such a knowledge of Christ that they will be drawn to accept Him, and also to train the girls to live better, more useful lives as women and homemakers.

Una Coie

VILLAGE SCHOOLS, DOLEIB HILL

My report begins, necessarily, at the time I arrived on the field from my furlough as there was no one who had time to supervise my work in my absence, the report begins in Sept., 1944.

Nor is it a report of girls and women's work only, for in the village schools opened for girls before I went on furlough we had both boys and girls, and we had classes of girls in the schools opened for boys. Naturally, on our return we began just where we left off,—in village schools serving both boys and girls. I found three such schools in operation. Visits soon made apparent that the teachers in one of these was very unfaithful in his work; he was dismissed and a new one engaged.

The buildings had been neglected by the villagers and were in bad shape, two had fallen down and others if not repaired would soon go likewise. These repairs have been made and two schools re-opened. Plans are on foot for re-building the fallen ones, and we hope soon to have schools re-opened in these, giving us seven schools.

Classes were not completely organized so numbers cannot be given.

We hope to visit regularly each of these schools once a week giving some time to the school as well as organize classes for older girls and women in each of the villages visited.

Some means of transport is urgently needed so that we can speedily reach these villages as well as others farther afield to open new schools. We hope soon to cover our entire territory with such schools so as to reach all with the Gospel.

Elsie E. Grove

The Year in Ethiopia

GOREI, ETHIOPIA

Gorei station was re-opened in February 1944 after being closed during the years of the Italian occupation.

The three Mission properties were in rather bad condition due, in part, to deterioration by white ants, and also to the vandalism of the Ethiopians who occupied after the evacuation of the Italians. Plumbing and electric fixtures, that had been installed in the Mission houses by the Italians, had been ruthlessly pulled out and carried off by the Ethiopians. The walls surrounding the properties, as well as the fences, had been broken down in many places and the fencing, doors and window frames had been used by them as firewood. Even after we were living there the guards continued to bring bands of prisoners from the near-by prison, each morning, to our property and stand by while the prisoners used the grounds as a latrine!

Skilled labor, such as masons and carpenters, were scarce and any available were subject to call at any moment for government work. It was impossible to find a good carpenter at all, but the one we employed made gates, window shutters, and replacements on doors, etc., which served the purpose for the time. There were not sufficient workmen to have all three properties repaired simultaneously, so only one at a time was attempted. It was a satisfaction when, finally, all three properties were fenced and secured by gates, particularly as so many of the stages of the work were punctuated by arguments from the neighbors who claimed that the Mission was fencing more than its rightful share. There were many "Sanballats" who tried to hinder the building of the walls.

Then came the plasterer with his helpers and the whitewasher and his helpers, and finally the repairs were finished. We were fortunate in having white wash (lime cream colored) right on the premises. This had been left by the Italians and was most useful to us.

After such long disuse the wells had to be cleaned out too. A dead sheep was bailed out in pieces from the deep well on the upper property. A small fence enclosed that well also after the work on it was finished to obviate any further trouble of that sort.

We had been expecting to have a doctor in Gorei and it had been hoped that, by the time the doctor came, all repairs would have been completed, so that the medical work might go on uninterruptedly. We were disappointed in this because the doctor did not get out from America.

So a clinic was opened on the lower property making use of a large addition the Italians had made to our former church building. Like all Italian buildings in Ethiopia it had not been built to endure and already it was deteriorating and required some repairs. The flooring had to be replaced in part and many panes of glass were missing from the windows. Since glass was unobtainable in Gorei slats of wood were nailed across the apertures instead. The Mission benches and the bell were being used in the government school and were not returned to the Mission.

We were fortunate in having running water in the clinic while the rainy season lasted. The Italians had fixed a tank on a tower just outside the back door and it was piped in to the sink in what had been the Italians' mess-kitchen. The pipes from the sink were all stopped up but, by fixing a bucket under the sink, we managed quite well. Incidentally, the tower supporting the tank had to be propped up with new timber due to the ravages of white ants.

The people were pleased when the clinic opened and they came for treatment from all the surrounding countryside, often several days' journey away.

Because of the War we were short of medicines and due to difficulty of transport it was hard to get supplies as needed from Addis Ababa, so that we were handicapped. Then there was the difficulty of convincing the mothers that proper feeding would do more for their babies than medicines in many cases. Some were convinced but most would murmer obstinately that they had come all this long way for medicine and not to have advice as to feeding the babies. It was a joy at the end of some six months to have some few women bring their *well* babies to the clinic to have them checked up.

Another difficulty due to the war was in getting help for the running of the clinic. There were no trained helpers available for the Gorei clinic. The government had a clinic there but it was not supervised by a doctor, and the people did not have confidence in it. It was attended mostly by the Army soldiers for dressing and such small things. We found one clinic boy for the Mission clinic who had had some training from an Italian doctor. He could neither read nor write, so an afternoon class was begun to teach him and two other "raw recruits" for the clinic to read and write. The two others had to have lessons in bandaging and other simple beginnings. It was slow work. The clinics were fairly well attended but it takes time to win the confidence of such a people. They have so many taboos and they fear the foreigner at first. There is a large field for obstetric work and always when in difficulty they come for the mission nurse.

In April an evangelist came to us from the Bible school in Addis Ababa. He would read and explain the Scriptures to the patients as they gathered in the mornings and then have prayer with them, after which they were examined and treated. Then he would talk to individuals opening the Word to them. We had a number of pagan Gallas and they had never heard of Jesus as Savior nor of the Way of Salvation. We also had many of the Ethiopic priests as patients and it was good that they had opportunity to hear the Scriptures and understand. Much prayer is needed for Gorei because many of the people have learned the vices of our Western world due to contact with the Italians and drink shops abound in that town. There is still much of superstition and tribal prejudice to be overcome and that can only be accomplished by prayer and knowledge of the Word. But how can they hear without a preacher and our missionaries in Ethiopia are so few. More workers and some new equipment for the medical work are badly needed there. Those Gallas are ready to listen and many are eager to hear more of the Gospel message and there are still so many of them in the back country who don't even know of the hope of Eternal Life through Him Who gave Himself for us. What a privilege it is to show them the Way.

It was a joy to meet every Thursday afternoon with the women for prayer meeting. Most of the twelve women who attended had been in the Mission in former days and had remained faithful during the time that had elapsed. It pleased them when our Mission was occupied again.

The attendance at church services was not very large. On Sabbath mornings there would be from eight to twenty men, about the same number of women and twenty to forty children. Sabbath school for the children was held in the church room with the adults, so that the latter had the benefit of the Bible stories given to the children. They loved singing and learned many songs and choruses.

Such has been the beginning of the work again in Gorei.

(Mrs. A. W.) Nessie F. Pollock

REPORT OF

United Presbyterian Women's Association of North America

THE Women's Association appreciates the opportunity given by the Women's Missionary Magzine to present its annual report to the women of our church and hopes that, in spite of the loss of the inspiration of the annual convention of the Women's General Missionary Society, the year ahead will be prosperous and successful by all their high standards.

The dissolution of Fourth Church, Allegheny, now North Side, Pittsburgh, erases from the map of the United Presbyterian Church the birthplace of the Women's Association, founded October 9th, 1878—whose first undertaking was the opening of an orphans' home in 1879. In 1929 the Home was moved to a 238-acre farm some thirty miles north of Pittsburgh. Gas-rationing has curtailed not only the work of the Board but also the normal flow of interested visitors to the Home. We now have some fifty children from two to fourteen. (We almost *never* have any children for adoption.)

Both the church and the state recognize that, following the death of a father, it is better to keep the mother and her children together with the benefits derived from Mother's pension and Social Security, thus there is a change in the type of orphan for whom application is made. Coming from broken homes, the children are often emotionally ill when they arrive. Even greater sympathy, more understanding, and infinite patience are needed to help them develop normal behavior habits with respect to their companions and to adjust to group living.

They go to school in Mars and to Sabbath School and church in Valencia. At the Home their spiritual life is further strengthened by daily morning worship, three evening worship periods a week, and the Sabbath afternoon meeting of the Junior Missionary Society. The older boys and girls have daily farm and household tasks which give, however, ample time for a well-developed recreational program under the direction of Mr. J. M. Simpson, superintendent; it centers in the recreation building in winter and around the playground and swimming pool in summer. The Board of Managers thus tries to surround the childhen with those influences which will aid them to develop into alert, healthy, Christian citizens.

Columbia Hospital, erected in 1906, is feeling the spread of hospitalization plus the greater amount of money in circulation, for more applications for admission are asked than can be cared for. It now seems almost as necessary to stand in line for an operation as for meat! The steady arrival of newcomers into this world who set their own schedules in time-honored fashion must be cared for regardless of waiting lists! Porches have been enclosed for waiting rooms, departments have been rearranged, replaced equipment has added to staff efficiency. The housing of the larger classes of cadet nurses, accepted at government request, is a real problem.

A quarterly bulletin, the Columbia Recorder, made its initial appearance with a Christmas issue dedicated to the doctors and nurses in the armed forces. The second issue noted that Mrs. A. C. Hornberger of the Home for Aged is completing 100 pieces of sewing a month for the Hospital. The indigent continue to need care; though fewer in number, treatment costs have risen. With all her problems Columbia Hospital continues to serve her church and her community with kindly, expert, conscientious service.

The family of the Home for Aged remains at eighty-five. A marked up-surge of applications in the past three years stems as much from a general movement toward more compact living quarters as from a desire to be assured of comfort for their aged, should there be another prolonged depression. Eight of the guests are over ninety; there has been one death in 1945. Is it any wonder the waiting list remains discouragingly long? On Donation Day we noted that Miss Rosa McCullough was enjoying both friends and refreshments.

War news, the San Francisco Conference, elections — both local and national — provoke discussion of an intensity which might be said to rival, at times, "a cracker barrel session" in the old country store at the cross roads! The Board of Managers particularly appreciates the assistance of the ministers of the Pittsburgh area who conduct all religious meetings. The work of the interment committee is unique and personal; two members accompany each deceased member of the family to his last resting place. Mrs. Harshman of Pittsburg, Kansas, asked her companions on their return from her husband's burial, "Now can I be sure that you will do all this for me?" "Yes," was the answer. Thus it is that thoughtful friendship and loving kindness surround each guest until he is past the shadow of death.

The function of the Auxiliary Board of each institution is to broaden, to deepen, and to personalize the work of its parent Board and each group is doing a timely and effective piece of work.

For more than sixty years the women of the United Presbyterian Church—through the Women's Association — have supported these three institutions wherein a cup of cold water, a cooling hand on a fevered brow, a hand outstretched to a needy child are offered in the name of Him, who said, "Inasmuch as ye have done it unto one of the least of these, ye have done it unto me."

Respectfully submitted,
Eugenia Jones Cleland
(*Mrs. Lloyd Cleland*)

REPORT OF

Women's Association of the West

Los Angeles, California

THE United Presbyterian Women's Association of the West sends greetings to the Women's General Missionary Society. We are most grateful for your courtesy in allowing us to present news of our project, and in providing for the publication of our reports in the Women's Missionary Magazine. We shall divide our information into the following six subjects:

PLACE: The United Presbyterian Home of the West is located in an attractive residential section of Glendale, Calif., at 1230 E. Windsor Road, about eight miles from metropolitan Los Angeles. The main building is a two-story, twelve room stucco residence and is located on approximately one acre of ground. It was in 1937, that a group of praying women of the Los Angeles Presbyterial purchased this site as a beginning of a real home for retired ministers, missionaries and other elderly folk who might wish to live on the west coast. There have been no additions to the original building, but expensive repairs have been made and two exterior stairways constructed, the latter in compliance with the request of the State Fire Marshal.

PEOPLES: The family at present consists of nine elderly women, all of independent means, who pay monthly for board and room. Each has a light airy room of her own and all are happy and contented. Rev. G. G. Wilson, a retired minister, who for five years was the only man there, was recently admitted to the Hollenbeck Home in Los Angeles, where he had made application for entrance for life-care about a year ago. Mrs. Retta Ansley is the efficient Matron of the Home, Mrs. Etta Clark being her able assistant. Both reside there. Day after day applications are received from those whom we would like to accommodate and welcome into the family, but under existing conditions we are limited to the present number.

POSSESSIONS: The following figures were given by Mrs. R. A. Barmore, our Treasurer, in reporting our assets in her annual report: Cash available in banks, $11,717.82; Balances due the Association in payment for real estate, $8,237.48; invested in U. S. Bonds, $6,025.00, making a total of $25,980.30. This does not include the Glendale property which is free and clear of all debt.

PURFOSE: Our plan is to provide living quarters and life-care for those who have always had small salaries and small savings. To do this we propose to build or allow others to build bungalow-type cottages on our grounds, using the present building for rooms for those who are unable to do their own housekeeping. It may be necessary to purchase some adjoining property in order to adequately provide the needed accommodations.

PROBLEM: The past year has been a prosperous one for us, and the Board of Directors, the fifteen women who carry the anxieties of the business of the Association, wish to thank the many who have manifested an interest in the Home. There have been numerous gifts of money, and the women of Fresno, Fowler and Easton have been most generous in supplying boxes of canned fruit, jams and juices. Our immediate need is for a larger Endowment Fund to enable us to begin our enlargement program, go out of the Boarding-House business and into the greater work which is our ultimate aim and purpose. We feel that an additional $10,000 would solve our problem so that with the return of normal building conditions we shall have achieved our aim.

PRIVILEGE: Old age with its infirmities is cause for a call to us for help, and we believe we are rendering a service in Chrst's name to the few who are the guests in our Home. As He set the example by "going about doing good", so we as a church can and should do much more for Him in this particular field of service. We ask for this enterprise your prayers for endowment, enlargement and the preservation of the spirit and interest already manifested.

Respectfully submitted,

Mrs. M. E. Brown,
Corresponding Secretary.

NOTE: The foregoing reports of the United Presbyterian Women's Association of the United Presbyterian Church of North America, and of the Women's Association of the West are printed by the courtesy of the W.G.M.S. These are not under the Women's General Missionary Society but are separate and independent organizations.

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ELLIOT DISPENSARY

(Continued from Page 666)

the dispensary was satisfying. We have not yet received a copy of his written report, but his remark was, "You are doing good work. Your supply of medicines is better than that in many of our general Civil dispensaries."

The Bible-woman takes pleasure in opportunities to talk with patients. Often listening to their problems opens the way for her message. One woman from a camp of camel-men three miles out came several days to have her badly cut head dressed. A stone thrown by her son had been the cause of her injury. The poor woman wept as she told us about it and was comforted just to be able to tell some one who cared. She listened well to the story of God's love.

With thanksgiving, let us pray that the love of our Lord may continue to be shown forth through Elliot by word and deed.

Euphemia Y. Stewart

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CHRIST'S CHALLENGE TO FEAR

I find everywhere people are afraid Christ is being defeated, that truth is perishing, that the kingdom of God is failing in the world. Men do not want Christ to be defeated, they do not want Him to fail, but they are afraid He is going to fail. And in that fear is the demonstration that their faith is not of the true quality. Our fears prove we are not believing as we should believe, and our failure in faith is due to what? Due to our imperfect knowledge of the Lord. It may be a dogmatic thing to say, but I say it with profound conviction, that all such fear is born of an inadequate understanding of the person of our Lord, of His power, who He really is, and what He really is. There is nothing we need today more than to get back to a contemplation of Christ Himself.

Christianity is, in the last analysis, the religion of a person, and if the vision of the person becomes dim, whereas we are still loyal, loving, hoping to see him win, we are not sure that He will; but when He is seen, and when the vision is clear before our eyes, though the storms sweep there is no room for panic.

G. Campbell Morgan

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"THIS MAGAZINE IS PUBLISHED TO INFORM THOSE WHO ARE INTERESTED AND TO INTEREST THOSE WHO OUGHT TO BE INFORMED".

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* The Board meets in executive session on the first and third Tuesdays of every month except August.

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OF THE ANNUAL CONVENTION OF THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH

PRESIDENTS

Place of Meeting	Name	Presbytery
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1884, Sparta, Ill.	Miss Eliza B. Wallace	Philadelphia
1885, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. C. Campbell	Tennessee
1886, Allegheny, Pa.	Miss Jennie G. Logue	Allegheny
1887, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. Wm. H. McMillen	Monmouth
1888, Washington, Pa.	Miss Mary J. Clokey	Allegheny
1889, Argyle, N. Y.	Mrs. E. E. Carson	Xenia
1890, Washington, Iowa	Mrs. J. B. McMichael	Philadelphia
1891, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. Cowan	Monmouth
1892, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. T. McCrory	Indiana
1893, Omaha, Nebr.	Mrs. W. H. Vincent	Monongahela
1894, Princeton, Ind.	Mrs. J. A. Henderson	Detroit
1895, Jersey City, N. J.	Mrs. W. W. Barr	Omaha
1896, Erie, Pa.	Mrs. Jean S. Sands	Philadelphia
1897, Indianola, Iowa	Mrs. J. G. Kennedy	Monongahela
1898, Cleveland, Ohio	Mrs. J. C. Meek	Colorado
1899, New Castle, Pa.	Mrs. Victor Kyle	Indiana
1900, Pawnee City, Nebr.	Mrs. R. M. Russell	Monmouth
	(Mrs. J. T. McCrory presided)	Monongahela
1901. Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. J. T. Logue	
1902, Xenia, Ohio	Mrs. H. T. Jackson	Cleveland
1903, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. George M. Moore	Monmouth
1904, Bloomington, Ind	Mrs. Charles W. Crowe	Xenia
1905, Albany, Oregon	Mrs. A. N. Porter	Philadelphia
1906, Des Moines, Iowa	Mrs. W .P. White	Rock Island
1907, Topeka, Kans.	Mrs. W. R. Baldridge	Oregon
1908, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. J. P. White	Des Moines
1909, Buffalo, N. Y.	Mrs. J. L. Hervey	Kansas City
1910, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. J. W. Ashwood	New York
1911, Greeley, Colo.	Mrs. R. Rutledge	Muskingum
1912, Chicago, Ill.	Miss Anna Milligan	Illinois Southern
1913, Washington, Pa.	Mrs. R. W. McGranahan	Monongahela
1914, Philadelphia, Pa.	Mrs. J. V. Clark	Tennessee
1915, Spokane, Wash.	Mrs. I. C. Rankin	Chartiers
1916, Xenia, Ohio	Miss Lillian M. Robertson	Colorado
1917, Sterling, Kans.	Mrs. R. A. Elliott	Spokane
1918, Allegheny, Pa.	Mrs. E. C. Wellman	Muskingum
1919, Cambridge, Ohio	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Arkansas Valley
1920, Youngstown, Ohio	Mrs. James S. Hill	Allegheny
1921, Fort Morgan, Colo.	Mrs. J. A. McDonald	First Ohio
1922, New Castle, Pa.	Miss Ruth A. Work	Cleveland
1923, Los Angeles, Calif.	Mrs. A. J. Randles	Assiut, Egypt
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1925, Boston, Mass.	Mrs. Wm. J. Gilmore	Los Angeles
1926, Monmouth, Ill.	Mrs. E. Paul Jones	Monongahela
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1936, St. Louis, Mo.	Mrs. A. J. Calderwood	Steubenville
1937, Indiana, Pa.	Mrs. J. M. Lashly	Butler
1938, New Wilmington, Pa.	Mrs. W. R. Irvine	Southern Illinois
1939, Grinnell, Iowa	Mrs. Wm. McElwee, Jr.	Arkansas Valley
1940, Santa Ana, Calif.	Mrs. J. W. Bickett	Mercer
1941, Washington, D. C.	Mrs. A. E. Kelly	Des Moines
1942, Akron, Ohio	Mrs. R. W. Caldwell	Los Angeles
1943, Pittsburgh, Pa.	Mrs. John R. Louden	Philadelphia
1944, New Concord, Ohio	Mrs. Thos. F. Baker	Cleveland
1945, Tarkio, Mo.	Mrs. Robert N. Montgomery	Monongahela Muskingum

SECRETARIES

1883, Mrs. H. C. Campbell, Allegheny
1884, Mrs. J. A. Ferguson, Colorado
1885, Miss Mary J. Clokey, Xenia
1886, Mrs. Jas. A. Watt, Westmoreland
1887, Mrs. E. S. Gordon, Indiana
1888, Miss Sallie McDowell, Xenia
1889, Mrs. R. T. Elliott, Philadelphia
1890-1906, Mrs. Mary W. Porter, Monongahela
1906-1917, Mrs. J. T. Logue, Cleveland
1917-1942 Miss Lillian M. Robertson, Chicago
1942-Mrs. E. D. McKune, Idaho

TREASURERS

1883, Miss Linn Pressley, Allegheny
1884, Miss Maggie Wylie, Monmouth
1885, Mrs. S. G. Crabbe, Xenia
1886-1904, Miss E. J. Sloan, Monongahela
1904-1941, Mrs. J. B. Hill, Monongahela
1941-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer, Monongahela
1942- Mrs. Samuel E. Baird, Allegheny

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*1886-1897 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
*1886-1893 Miss M. M. Shaw
(Mrs. J. C. Doty)
*1886-1901 Dr. C. Jane Vincent
*1886-1904 Mrs. W. J. Reid
*1886-1905 Miss E. J. Sloan
*1886-1932 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
*1886-1887 Mrs. Wm. Edie
*1886-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
*1886-1887 Mrs. E. W. Hill
*1886-1889 Mrs. Joseph McCartney
*1886-1887 Mrs. J. D. Irons
*1886-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
*1886-1892 Mrs. Mary Samson
*1886-1908 Mrs. Mary W. Porter
*1886-1892 Mrs. Agnes K. Duff
*1888-1891 Mrs. J. R. Johnston
*1887-1890 Mrs. A. P. Burchfield
*1888-1890 Mrs. Thomas Stewart
*1888-1892 Mrs. J. M. Wallace
*1891-1897 Mrs. W. H. McMillan
*1891-1894 Mrs. Thomas J. Gillespie
*1891-1920 Mrs. Mary C. Porter
*1892-1893 Mrs. John S. Hastings
*1892-1900 Mrs. J. A. Grier
*1893-1912 Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
*1893-1898 Mrs. M. M. Patterson
*1894-1895 Mrs. J. M. Stewart
*1893-1895 Mrs. N. H. I. Stewart
*1894-1900 Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
*1895-1911 Mrs. G. W. MacDonald
*1898-1898 Miss Bessie Lambie
*1897-1897 Mrs. Joseph Kyle
*1897-1900 Miss Emma Mabon
*1898-1908 Mrs. E. M. Hill
*1899-1901 Mrs. Jean Sands
*1900-1904 Mrs. R. S. Smith
*1900-1906 Miss Elizabeth Caughey
*1900-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
*1900-1900 Mrs. Mary Lowry Morton
1901-1902 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
*1901-1941 Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1903 Mrs. T. D. Mellon
*1904-1907 Mrs. N. L. Wallace
*1905-1907 Mrs. R. A. Elliott
*1905-1906 Mrs. Wm. Nease
1906-1909 Mrs. J. S. Hill
*1907-1911 Mrs. Jas. A. Alexander
1907-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1906-1911 Mrs. John A. Crawford
*1906-1912 Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1913 Miss Susan McNall
1908-1918 Mrs. R. C. Morton
*1909-1944 Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
*1910-1941 Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
*1911-1915 Miss Jennie Clark
*1912-1926 Mrs. John S. Crawford
1912- Miss Ida B. Little
1912-1928 Mrs. I. H. Milliken
*1912-1913 Mrs. J. W. Harsha
*1913-1923 Miss Carrie M. Reed
*1914-1933 Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1914-1917 Mrs. Maurice Trimble
*1916-1926 Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
*1917-1926 Mrs. D. J. Brown
1918-1919 Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1919- Mrs. O. H. Milligan
*1920-1939 Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1920-1939 Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1923- Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
*1924-1943 Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1926-1942 Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1926-1931 Mrs. R. E. English
1927-1931 Mrs. J. French Kerr
1930- Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1945 Mrs. A. J. Randles
1932- Mrs. E. B. Murdoch
1933- Mrs. Chas. W. Fulton
1938-1941 Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1939-1943 Mrs. R. M. Karr
1941- Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1941- Mrs. H. Ray Shear
1941- Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1942- Miss Edith L. McBane
1943-1944 Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1943- Mrs. Charles B. Warren
1944- Mrs. William L. Neal
1944- Mrs. Raymond L. Edie
1944- Mrs. Howard M. Bruce

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*Deceased.

OFFICERS OF BOARD SINCE ORGANIZATION

Presidents

1886-1891 Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1891-1909 Mrs. J. B. Herron
1909-1913 Miss E. D. Brown
1913-1915 Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1915-1915 Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1915-1917 Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1944 Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944- Mrs. O. H. Milligan

VICE PRESIDENTS

	First	Second
1886-1888	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Mrs. J. D. Irons
1888-1890	Mrs. J. B. Herron	Miss E. D. Brown
1890-1891	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. J. B. Herron
1891-1893	Mrs. Eliza J. McPherson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1893-1894	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. W. H. McMillan
1894-1895	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1895-1896	Mrs. W. H. McMillan	Miss E. D. Brown
1896-1897	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson	Mrs. G. W. McDonald
1897-1898	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1898-1899	Mrs. G. W. McDonald	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1899-1901	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Mrs. J. A. Grier
1901-1902	Mrs. E. M. Hill	Miss E. D. Brown
1902-1903	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1903-1904	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1906	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1906-1909	Miss E. D. Brown	Mrs. John A. Wilson
1909-1910	Mrs. N. W. Stevenson	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1910-1912	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1913	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1913-1915	Mrs. Samuel Yourd	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1916-1916	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1916-1917	Mrs. J. D. Sands	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1917-1919	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Carrie M. Reed
1920-1923	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1923-1924	Mrs. D. J. Brown	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1924-1925	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1925-1925	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1927	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1927-1928	Miss Elizabeth Milligan	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1928-1929	Mrs. R. E. English	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1929-1930	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1930-1931	Miss Ida B. Little	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1931-1932	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1932-1933	Mrs. W. R. McMunn	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1933-1934	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1934-1935	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton	Mrs. Edgar M. Murdoch
1935-1936	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1936-1937	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1937-1938	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1938-1939	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1939-1940	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1940-1941	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1941-1942	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1942-1943	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Miss Ida B. Little
1943-1944	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen
1944-1945	Mrs. O. H. Milligan	Mrs. A. B. McBride
1945-	Mrs. Joseph M. Heagen	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

RECORDING SECRETARIES

1886-1891	Miss M. M. Shaw (Mrs. J. C. Doty)
1891-1899	Mrs. Mary W. Porter
1899-1900	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1900-1902	Mrs. R. S. Smith
1902-1902	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1902-1907	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1907-1910	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1910-1912	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1912-1916	Mrs. J. S. Crawford
1916-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1919-1919	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1920-1939	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1939-1941	Mrs. Joseph S. Mason
1941-1942	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird
1942-	Miss Edith L. McBane

TREASURERS

1886-1904	Miss E. J. Sloan
1904-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

CORRESPONDING SECRETARIES

Foreign

1886-1904	Mrs. W. J. Reid
1904-1908	Mrs. E. M. Hill
1908-1909	Mrs. J. A. Wilson
1909-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1944	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1944-1945	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1945-	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Home

1886-1909	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1909-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1910-1944	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1944-	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch

Negro

1886-1901	Dr. C. Jane Vincent
1901-1902	Mrs. W. R. Wilson
1902-1904	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1904-1907	Mrs. R. A. Elliott
1907-1917	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1917-1941	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1941-	Mrs. H. Ray Shear

Parsonage

1892-1893	Mrs. Jennie H. Gillespie
1893-1894	Mrs. Thos. Stewart
1894-1898	Mrs. M. M. Patterson
1898-1912	Mrs. George W. McDonald
1912-1920	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1920-1926	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1926-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-1944	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1945-	Mrs. William L. Neal

Thank Offering

1893-1920	Mrs. Mary Clokey Porter
1920-	Mrs. O. H. Milligan

Junior

1893-1894	Mrs. T. J. Gillespie
1894-1912	Mrs. N. Wylie Stevenson
1912-1923	Mrs. L. H. Milliken
1924-1943	Mrs. W. R. McMunn
1943-1944	Mrs. Paul M. Haas
1944-	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton

Literature

1894-1894	Mrs. Annie R. Herron
1894-1897	Mrs. E. J. McPherson
1897-1899	Mrs. Jas. A. Grier
1899-1901	Miss Emma Mabon
1901-1906	Miss Elizabeth Caughey
1906-1910	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1910-1912	Miss Susan E. McNall
1912-1913	Mrs. J. W. Harsha
1913-1914	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1914-1932	Miss Elizabeth Milligan
1933-1944	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1944-	Mrs. Charles B. Warren

Railroad

1896-1907	Miss E. D. Brown
1907-1908	Mrs. Samuel Yourd
1908-1909	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1909-1910	Mrs. Wm. S. Cook
1910-1912	Miss Susan McNall
1912-1914	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1914-1915	Mrs. R. Maurice Trimble
1915-1918	Mrs. J. Howard Maxwell
1918-1919	Mrs. M. R. Wilson
1919-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1939	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1939-	Miss Ida B. Little

Women (including Statistical and Efficiency

1897-1898	Mrs. M. J. Stewart
1898-1899	Mrs. M. J. Stevenson
1899-1908	Mrs. M. W. Porter
1908-1910	Mrs. Caroline Porter Hill
1910-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1911-1915	Miss Jennie H. Clark
1915-1916	Mrs. Maurice Trimble
1917-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1931	Mrs. R. E. English
1931-1932	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1932-1933	Mrs. A. J. Randles
1933-1939	Mrs. Edgar B. Murdoch
1939-1943	Mrs. Robert M. Karr
1943-	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison

Young Women

1903-1904	Mrs. T. D. Mellon
1904-1908	Mrs. Nancy L. Wallace
1908-1911	Mrs. J. A. Alexander
1912-	Miss Ida B. Little

Temperance

1909-1913	Mrs. R. C. Morton
1913-1920	Mrs. J. H. Maxwell
1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1941	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1941-1943	Mrs. G. Virgil Hutchison
1943-1944	Mrs. Charles B. Warren
1945-	Mrs. Howard M. Bruce

Indian

1912-1916	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1916-1926	Mrs. John S. Crawford
1926-1936	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Miss Jennie B. Wallace
1926-1931	Mrs. J. French Kerr
1931-1945	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride

Benevolence

1913-1941	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1941-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

Financial

1914-1917	Mrs. Ada Kerr Wilson
1917-1919	Miss Ida B. Little
1919-1920	Mrs. O. H. Milligan
1920-1926	Mrs. D. J. Brown
1926-1926	Mrs. J. B. Hill
1926-1932	Mrs. J. D. Sands
1932-1945	Mrs. Arthur B. McBride
1945-	Mrs. William L Neal

Testamentary and Annuity

1908-1932	Mrs. H. C. Campbell
1932-1942	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1942-	Mrs. Samuel E. Baird

Prayer Group

1920-1926	Mrs. W. P. Wiegering
1926-1934	Mrs. Harriet S. Boobyer
1934-1944	Mrs. Charles W. Fulton
1945-	Mrs. Raymond L. Edie

FOREIGN MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Ruth I. Ardrey, 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Margaret Ballantyne, 1941 — Gujradwala
Miss Minnie E. Beatty, 1912 — Abbottabad
Miss Lois Boyd, 1918 — Sangla Hill
Miss N. Addaline Brandon, 1931 — Sargodha
Miss Theresa I. Brownlee, 1922 — Sialkot City
Miss Marie Cash, R.N., 1926 — Pasrur
Miss Evelyn Cathcart, 1925 — Rawalpindi
Miss Marjorie Faught, R.N., -913 — Taxila
Miss Margaret Fehlman, 1913 — Sialkot City
Miss Betsy Fleming, 1913 — Sargodha
Miss Vida J. Graham, 1922 — Pathankot
Miss Evva P. Hartig, R.N., 1924 — Jhelum
Miss Eva M. Hewitt, 1930 — Sangla Hill
Miss Alice G. Hill, 1938 — Sheikhupura
Miss Janette Howland, 1921 — Sangla Hill
Miss Reba C. Hunsberger, M.D., 1921 — Sialkot City
Miss Mary Kyle, 1904 — Pasrur
Miss Mary Frances Lincoln, R.N., 1920 — Sargodha
Miss Glendine Lundquist, R.N., 1932 — Sialkot City
Miss Elizabeth McConnell, R.N., 1931 — Jhleum
Miss Evelyn M. McKelvey, R.N., 1933Sialkot Citl
Miss Margaret Murdoch, 1924 — Sargodha
Miss Ruth M. Nichol, 1933 — Pasrur
Miss Marian T. Peterson, 1930 — Rawalpindi
Miss Willa M. Ramsey, 1921 — Pathankot
Miss Laura Reynolds, 1924 — Sangla Hill
Miss Louise Scott,, 1916 — Gujranwala
Miss Helen C. Sharp, M.D., 1932; 1944 — Sialkot City
Miss Vivian Trimble, 1921 — Pasrur
Miss Georga Wengert, 1920 — Abbottabad
Miss Helen V. Weede, 1928 — Zafarwal

ON FURLOUGH

Miss R. Jean Black, 1921 — Petrolia, Pa.
Miss Frances E. Brown, 1927; 1937 —
— 810 Glenview St., Philadelphia 11, Pa.
Miss Laura R. MacLachlan, 1938 —
— R.D. 1,, Atkinson, Nebr.
Miss E. Marjorie McCrory, 1936 —
— McCrory Farms, R.D. 1, Homer City, Pa.

EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel Bennett, 1908 —
— 236 Park St., Socorro, Arizona
Miss Olive R. Laing, 1912 —
— 46 N. Duane Avenue, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Miss S. Jane Lamont, 1928 —
— 440 W. Cayuga St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Warnock, 1913 —
— 915 East 8th St., Wellington, Kansas

EGYPT

Miss Helen R. Brownlee, R.N., 1934 — Assiut
Miss Leota Cabeen, 1909 — Alexandria
Mrs. Mary K. Coventry, 1908; 1918 — Benha
Mrs. Ada A. Dunlap, 1926 — Fayoum
Miss Lucia Dwight, 1919 — Beni Suef
Miss Elsie M. French, LL.D., 1909 — Cairo
Miss Martha C. Glass, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Alice Grimes, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Dora B. Mason — Assiut
Miss Jeannette McCrory, 1916 — Assiut
Miss Elizabeth McKibben, R.N., 1924 — Tanta
Miss Ethel O. McMahan, R.N., 1945 — Assiut
Miss Carol E. McMillan, 1906 — Beni Suef
Miss Sarah B. Meloy, 1923 — Cairo
Miss Lucille B. Nichols, R.N..A., 1945 — Tanta
Miss Helen J. Noordewier, 1921 — Luxor
Miss Marion A. Paden, 1904 — Tanta
Miss Venna R. Patterson, 1924 — Cairo
Miss Frances Patton, 1922 — Mansura
Miss Stella Robertson, 1922 — Cairo
Miss Martha A. Roy, 1935 — Luxor
Mrs. Rachel T. Seiver, 1925 — Tanta
Miss Jane C. Smith, R.N., 1922 — Cairo
Miss Mary C. Thompson, 1939 — Tanta
Miss Mary L. Thompson, LL.D., 1917 — Assiut
Miss Helen M. Walker, 1930 — Assiut
Miss Louise N. Williamson, 1944 — Cairo
Miss Ruth M. Williamson, 1924; 1944 — Tanta
Miss Elizabeth M. Wilson, 1932 — Fayoum
Miss Esther W. Wilson, 1919 — Luxor
Miss Margaret A. Work, 1924 — Cairo

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Anna B. Criswell, 1905 —
— 422 W. Logan St., Clarinda, Iowa
Miss Davida Finney, Litt.D., 1915 —
— Bird St., Springfield, Ohio
Miss Eulalia D. Grether, 1929 —
— 435 East 11th, St., Loveland, Colo.
Miss Lucy Lightowler, 1921 —
— 26 W. Pomona St., Philadelphia, Pa.
Miss Helen J. Martin, Ped. D., 1915 —
— 7442 Trevanion Ave., Pittsburgh 18, Pa.
Miss Nellie C. Smith, 1911 —
— 116 Church St., Ramsey, N. J.
Miss Ethel L. Weed, 1919 —
— 315 4th St., Carmi, Illinois
Miss Ida B. Whiteside, 1913 —
— 25 Prospect St., Greenwich, N. Y.
Miss Laura Wright, 1921 — Camden, Ohio

ON EXTENDED FURLOUGH

Miss Hazel E. Anderson, 1937 —
— 19 E. 11th St., Hutchinson, Kansas
Miss Mary Frances Dawson, 1922 —
— 607 So. Ninth St., Yakima, Washington
Miss Alta G. French, 1925 — Goldfield, Iowa
Miss Alfaretta M. Hammond, 1904 —
— State Hospital, Warren, Pa.
Miss Evelyn McFarland, 1919 — New Wilmington, Pa.
Miss Edna B. Sheriff, 1920 — R. D., Norwalk, Iowa
Miss Marie Tait, 1925 — R. D. 5, Mercer, Pa.

THE SUDAN

Miss Elsie E. Grove, 1912 — Doleib Hill
Miss Ray Huffman, R.N., 1924 — Nasir
Miss Mary Jane McKnight, 1922 — WadMedani
Miss E. Verna Pillow, 1930 — Khartoum North
Miss Mary K. Smith, M.D., 1944 — Nasir
Miss C. Blanche Soule, R.N., 1921 — Nasir
Miss Frances Turk, R.N., 1921 — L. Khartoum North

ON FURLOUGH

Miss Mary E. Coie, 1919 — Braddyville, Iowa
Miss Una Coie, 1918 — Braddyville, Iowa
Miss Mary V. Ewing, R.N., 1940 —
— Suburban Hospital, Bellevue, Pa.
Miss Marguerite McClellan, 1926 —
— 228 S. Water St., Olathe, Kansas
Miss Aulora R. McIntyre, 1911, 1919 — Lenox, Iowa

MISSIONARY IN TRAINING

Miss Marian I. Farquhar — R. D. 2., Coin, Iowa

ETHIOPIA

Miss Ruth C. Beatty, R.N., 1921 —
— Sayo, via Gambeila, Sudan
Miss Isabell Blair, 1932 — Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Mrs. A. W. Pollock, R.N., 1942 —
— 957 N. Euclid, Ontario, Calif.
Mrs. Ruth Lobaugh Walker, 1923 —
— Conoquenessing, Pa.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

PUNJAB, INDIA

Miss Emma Dean Anderson, 1881 —
— 754 22nd St., San Diego 2, California
Miss Mary J. Campbell, 1884 —
— Box 423, Santa Ana, California
Miss Laurella G. Dickson, 1897 — Tarkio, Missouri
Miss Ella M. Gordon, 1893 — Pattersonville, N. Y.
Miss Kate A. Hill, 1896 — Eldora, Iowa
Miss Flora Jameson, 1903 —
— 32 Bonvue St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Miss Mary E. Logan, 1891 —
— 325 W. 7th St., Rushville, Indiana
Miss Lillian A. McConnell, 1902 —
— 205 E. Broadway, Girard, Ohio
Miss Rose McCullough, 1879 —
— Penn and Trenton Aves., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.

EGYPT

Miss Ella M. Barnes, 1911 —
— 926 East 1st St., Monmouth, Illinois
Miss Margaret A. Bell, 1901 — Fayoum, Egypt
Miss Minnehaha Finney, 1894 —
— 121 North 7th St., Sterling, Kansas
Miss Rena L. Hogg, 1899 — Assiut, Egypt
Miss E. Roxy Martin, 1901 —
Fair Meadows, Limekiln Park, R. D., Chalfont, Pa.
Miss Laura B. Walker, 1904 —
— 1109 McClure Ave., Munhall, Pa.
Miss Ruth A. Work, 1904 — Assiut, Egypt

HOME MISSIONARIES SUPPORTED BY THE WOMEN'S GENERAL MISSIONARY SOCIETY

INDIAN MISSIONS

Rev. Fred C. Patterson	Tama, Iowa
Rev. E. W. Machamer	Warm Springs, Ore.
Rev. Ernest H. Carson	Simnasho, Ore.
Rev. George W. Smith	Cherokee Mission, Stillwell, R. R. No. 1, Okla.

CITY AND PRESBYTERIAL

Mrs. Mary Ciancio 9409 Frankstown Rd. (21), Wilkinsburg, Pa.

Miss Ruth E. Findley, 520 South St., Glendale, Calif.

Miss Beth Johnstone 3014 South 66th St., Tacoma, Wash.

Mrs. Catherine Lamb 67 Oregon Ave., Crafton, Pa.

Miss Dorothy E. Partington Westland, Pa.

Mrs. R. G. Russell 80 Church St., Burgettstown, Pa.

Miss Mary June Zucchi Rehoboth Village, Rehoboth, Mass.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

Mrs. J. C. Alter 2803 Hillegas Ave., Berkeley, Calif.

Miss Mae Beveridge 327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.

Miss Margaret Beveridge 327 S. Sixth St., Monmouth, Ill.

Miss Sallie E. Dickey 82 Hawley St., Binghamton, N. Y.

MOUNTAIN MISSIONS

FRENCHBURG SCHOOL

Prof. and Mrs. Harry L. Cowden	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth L. Courter, Principal	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Bessie Burrows	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Luella Artman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Andrews	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Ayers, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. Rachel Boyd	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Martha Ferguson, R.N.	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ruth Flack	Frenchburg, Ky.
Prof. Arthur Gathman	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Alice Girven	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Mary Glenn	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Margaret Graham	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mr. Martin Hovermale	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Helen Larsen	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Winifred Moore	Frenchburg, Ky.
Mrs. J. B. McGaffin	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Ethel Taylor	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Rea Whetstone	Frenchburg, Ky.
Miss Isabel Hay	Ezel & Frenchburg, Ky.
Rev. & Mrs. R. E. Ayers	Ezel & Frenchburg, Ky.

EZEL SCHOOL

Prof. and Mrs. William A. Heagen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Sara Conrad, Principal	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Ruth Bemis	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Revis Carr	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Dorothy Dinsmore	Ezel, Ky.
Mrs. Dema Gilley	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Gladys Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss J. Larue Millen	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lillabel Towle	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Olive R. Laing	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Mary Macrae	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Bertha Robbins	Ezel, Ky.
Miss Lorena Warner	Ezel, Ky.
Mr. Samuel Williams	Ezel. Ky.

*Retired from Active Service.

NEGRO MISSIONS

Rev. R. P. Williams, Minister	Arlington and Prairie, Annemanie, Ala.
*Mr. Walter R. Sutton, Principal	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. R. P. Williams	Annemanie, Ala.
Mrs. Walter R. Sutton	Annemanie, Ala.
Miss Hattie Bridges	Annemanie, Ala.
Mr. A. C. Peoples, Principal	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. C. Peoples	Camden, Ala.
Mr. E. W. Lindsey	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. P. H. Parker	Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. Bracy	Camden, Ala.
Miss K. H. Simons	Camden, Ala.
Miss L. B. Hudson	Camden, Ala.
Miss N. F. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Crumlin	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. A. E. Freeman	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. M. L. Smith	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Marsh	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. P. Scott	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. S. W. Rivers	Camden, Ala.
Mrs. B. D. Bridges	Camden, Ala.
**Miss M. F. Standford	Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. J. L. Brooks	Camden, Ala.
**Mrs. M. J. Cade	Camden, Ala.
Rev. D. F. White, Minister	Canton Bend, Miller's Ferry, Camden, Ala.

Mrs. Lillie Mae Parham	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Vernice Davenport	Chase City, Va.
Miss Ethel Jeffress	Chase City, Va.
Mrs. Christine Hardy	Chase City, Va.
Mr. Edward Crowder	Chase City, Va.

Mrs. Eva J. Adams, R.N., Supt., Jubilee Hospital	Henderson, N.C.

Miss Gertrude Allen, R.N. (Four other graduate nurses) (Twelve other workers)	Henderson, N.C.

Miss Josephine A. Warren	Henderson Institute, Henderson, N.C.

Mrs. Mamie Rogers	Townsville, N.C.

Mrs. Ethel Lawrence	Knoxville, Tenn.
Mrs. Patsy L. Kennedy	Knoxville, Tenn.
Miss Mabel Weir	Knoxville, Tenn

*Mr. B. T. Ridgeway	Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Mrs. Ruben Yancey	Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Faustina E. Williams	Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Mrs. M. L. Perkins	Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Miss Helen Marshall	Millers Ferry, Ala.
*Mr. C. T. Patterson	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. N. D. Williams	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Mary L. McGinnis	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Daisy K. Hatten	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Laura B. Ridgeway	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Mrs. Loretta W. Jones	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Dannie Joe Watts	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Ethel L. Perkins	Millers Ferry, Ala.
Miss Agnes Battle	Millers Ferry, Ala.

Mr. Wm. T. Peters, Principal	Prairie, Ala.
Mr. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. D. C. McCall	Prairie, Ala.
Mrs. Wm. T. Peters	Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. Bertha Kimbrough	Prairie, Ala.
**Mrs. L. C. Hope	Prairie, Ala.

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* Partial support from the county.

** Total support from the county.

NAMES AND ADDRESSES OF MISSIONARIES UNDER THE BOARD OF FOREIGN MISSIONS

(c/o American Mission should be added to each foreign address)

EGYPT

Dr. E. M. Bailey .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. E. E. Elder .... Cairo
Rev. and Mrs. Dalton Galloway .... Tanta
Rev. F. D. Henderson .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. F. C. McClanahan .... Assiut
Rev. H. A. McGeoch .... Alexandria
Rev. W. A. McGill .... Cairo
Rev. R. T. McLaughlin, D.D. .... Cairo
Dr. and Mrs. C. P. Russell .... Assiut
Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Skellie .... Luxor
Dr. and Mrs. F. Scott Thompson .... Assiut
Rev. C. Bradley Watkins .... Assiut

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. J. W. Acheson .... New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. E. M. Bailey .... 310 E. Dertoit, Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Rev. and Mrs. W. P. Gilmor .... R. 4, Box 279, Fresno, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. E. E. Grice .... 2209 Park Ave., Indianapolis 5, Ind.
Mrs. F. D. Henderson, 542 N. Bever St., Wooster, O.
Dr. and Mrs. H. S. Hutchison .... Claysville, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. B. Jamison, New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. H. E. Kelsey .... 242 W. Prospect Ave., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. J. E. Kinnear .... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. N. D. McClanahan .... 700 Weldon Street, Latrobe, Pa.
Mr. and Mrs. J. W. McCutchan .... 1065½ Providence Rd., Charlotte 4, N. C.
Mr. and Mrs. M. C. McFeeters .... New Florence, Pa.
Mrs. H. A. McGeoch .... New Concord, Ohio
Mrs. W. A. McGill .... 830 Livingston St., St. Paul 4, Minn.
Mrs. R. T. McLaughlin .... New Concord, Ohio
Mr. and Mrs. W. W. Nolin .... New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. A. R. Stevenson .... R. D. No. 5, Mercer, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. F. M. Thompson .... 119 N. 43rd St., Louisville, Ky.
Mrs. C. B. Watkins .... 427 Trenton, Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pa.

PUNJAB, INDIA

Rev. and Mrs. J. C. Alter .... Sialkot
Rev. James D. Brown .... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell .... Sargodha
Rev. and Mrs. E. V. Clements .... Badomali
Dr. and Mrs. J. C. Cummings .... Rawalpindi
Rev. and Mrs. R. A. Foster .... Sialkot
Rev. and Mrs. John D. Harkness .... Sheikupura
Rev. J. Morgan McKelvey .... Sialkot
Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Merriam .... Gujranwala
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Millson .... Gujranwala
Dr. and Mrs. Hugh M. Milne .... Gujranwala
Rev. S. C. Picken, D.D. .... Sangla Hill
Miss Gwynaeth R. Porter, R.N. .... Taxila
Mr. C. A. Stewart .... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. Harris J. Stewart .... Gujranwala
Dr. R. B. Stewart .... Rawalpindi
Dr. and Mrs. John Vroon .... Taxila
Mr. F. A. Whitfield .... Gujranwala

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. D. E. Alter .... New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. D. Brown .... 1239 Fillmore St., Philadelphia 24, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. W. C. Christy, New Wilmington, Pa.
Mrs. J. M. McKelvey .... 721 Forest St., Hartford, Wis.
Rev. and Mrs. P. A. Miller .... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mrs. S. C. Pickens .... 1923 Beaver Ave., Des Moines 10, Ia.
Mrs. C. A. Stewart .... 626 E. University St., Wooster, Ohio
Dr. and Mrs. J. H. Stewart .... Felicity Farm, R. D., Glen Mills, Pa.
Mrs. R. R. Stewart .... 353 E. Moshulu Parkway, Bronx, N. Y.
Rev. and Mrs. Wm. Sutherland .... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Mrs. F. A. Whitfield .... 1308 Plass Ave., Topeka, Kans.

THE SUDAN

Rev. J. L. Anderson .... Doleib Hill, Malakal
Dr. and Mrs. J. A. Heasty .... Doleib Hill, Malakal
Rev. and Mrs. W. D. McClure .... Akobo, Upper Nile Prov.
Rev. Robt. H. Meloy .... Omdurman
Rev. A. McElroy .... Nasir, Upper Nile Prov.
Dr. and Mrs. R. F. Shields .... Khartoum

ON FURLOUGH

Dr. and Mrs. W. J. Adair .... Sterling, Kans.
Mrs. J. L. Anderson .... New Concord, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Leander Finley .... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philadelphia 2, Pa.
Rev. and Mrs. K. Glen Fleming .... Hodges Bldg., Montrose, Colo.
Mrs. A. M. Roy .... R. D. No. 2, Camden, Ohio

ETHIOPIA

Rev. Donald M. Davies, Th.D. .... Sayo, vi Gambela, Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. D. C. Henry .... Addis Ababa
Mr. Fred L. Russell .... Addis Ababa

ON FURLOUGH

Rev. and Mrs. Bruce B. Buchanan .... 133 S. 9th St., Monmouth, Ill.
Mrs. Donald M. Davies .... Chautauqua, New York
Dr. and Mrs. V. F. Dougherty .... 1110 N. Stiles St., Oklahoma City, Okla.
Mrs. Fred L. Russell, Wheaton College .... Wheaton, Ill.

RETIRED FROM ACTIVE SERVICE

EGYPT

Dr. and Mrs. W. W. Hickman .... 1125 E. Detroit Ave., Monmouth, Ill.
Dr. and Mrs. W. H. Moore .... 600 Schaff Bldg., Philedalphia 2, Pa.
Dr. and Mrs. H. E. Philips .... 11 Linwood Ave., Newton, N. J.
Dr. and Mrs. A. A. Thompson .... New Concord, Ohio

INDIA

Dr. and Mrs. H. C. Chambers .... 3217 Seminary Ave., Richmond 22, Va.
Dr. and Mrs. Osborne Crowe .... New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. D. R. Gordon, D.D. .... 2330 Carrol Park, S., Long Beach, Calif.
Rev. and Mrs. J. A. McArthur .... 413 E. Auburn Ave., Bellfontaine, Ohio
Rev. and Mrs. Robt. Maxwell .... New Wilmington, Pa.
Rev. H. S. Nesbitt .... 288 Elmwood Ave., Wollaston, Mass.
Rev. E. L. Porter, D.D., State Hospital, Massillon, O.

SUDAN

Dr. and Mrs. Paul J. Smith .... Nasir, Upper Nile Prov., Sudan
Dr. and Mrs. G. A. Sowash .... New Wilmington, Pa.

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION OF NORTH AMERICA

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First Vice President: Mrs. W. H. Vincent, 3552 McClure Ave., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
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Recording Secretary: Mrs. James Toddie, 534 Jones Ave., North Braddock, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Margaret Nelson, King Edward Apartments, Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Assistant Secretary: Mrs. A. A. Steinmiller, 1713 Turner St., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Treasurer: Mr. S. P. Steffler, 2137 Oliver Bldg., Pittsburgh 22, Pa.

ORPHANS' HOME

Mars, R. D. 1, Butler County, Pa.

President: Mrs. H. Lloyd Cleland, 921 Wellesley Rd., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
First Vice President: Miss Nancy B. Blair, 5922 Walnut St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Second Vice President: Miss Adelaide Mitchell, 1090 Devon Rd., Pittsburgh 13, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. George W. Weller, Jr., 6525 Aylesboro Ave., Pittsburgh 17, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Mary White, 1502 Boyle St., Pittsburgh 12, Pa.
Donation Secretary: Mrs. George H. Zoerb, 314 Third St., Aspinwall, Pittsburgh 15, Pa.
Sewing Secretary: Mrs. John J. Campbell, 540 E. Pearl St., Butler, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Mrs. H. B. Patterson, 1392 Sheridan Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.

COLUMBIA HOSPITAL

Penn and West Street, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

President: Mrs. J. L. Beatty, 5804 Howe St., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. W. A. Krebs, 19 Stowe St., Ingram, Pittsburgh 5, Pa.
Second Vice President: Mrs. A. M. Scott, 534 Jones Avenue, Braddock, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. R. M. Douglass, 535 Hulton Rd., Oakmont, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. C. R. Dougall, 745 Glenn Ave., Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Donation Secretary: Mrs. J. Howard Stevenson, 84 Emily St., Pittsburgh 5, Pa.

HOME FOR AGED PEOPLE

Penn and Trenton Avenues, Wilkinsburg, Pa.

President: Mrs. D. T. McKeag, 220 Belva St., Avalon, Pittsburgh 2, Pa.
First Vice President: Mrs. C. O. Anderson, 6330 Thomas Blvd., Pittsburgh 8, Pa.
Second Vice President: Miss Mary J. Park, 64 Waldorf St., Pittsburgh 14, Pa.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. Edward L. Leyh, 30 Mission Drive, Pittsburgh 16, Pa.
Corresponding Secretary: Miss Elizabeth P. Gilmore, 617 Whitney Ave., Wilkinsburg, Pittsburgh 21, Pa.
Donation Secretary: Miss Nan P. Moore, 5027 Rural Ave., Pittsburgh 6, Pa.
Financial Secretary: Miss Annetta M. Little, 1506 Dormont Ave., Pittsburgh 16, Pa.

OFFICERS OF THE UNITED PRESBYTERIAN WOMEN'S ASSOCIATION THE WEST

President: Mrs. Chester Wood, 531 Ross Drive, Whittier, Calif.
First Vice President: Mrs. C. L. Robinson, 947 Elm Ave., Long Beach 2, Calif.
Second Vice President: Mrs. M. A. Horner, 201 S. Canyon Dr., Beverly Hills, Calif.
Recording Secretary: Mrs. R. D. McCreery, 335 Myrtle St., Glendale, Calif.
Corresponding Secretary: Mrs. Lila Brown, 1539 Walnut Ave., Long Beach 4, Calif.
Treasurer: Mrs. R. A. Barmore, 8720 Second Ave., Inglewood, Calif.

THE MAN OF GALILEE

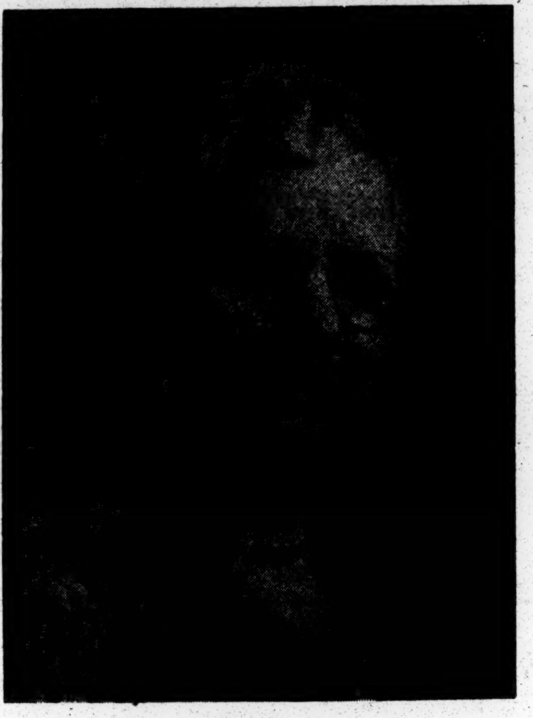
"In the twilight of to-day I see on the horizon—not the man of Moscow, not the man of Munich, not the man of Rome, but the *Man of Galilee.* I see Him going round villages and districts teaching and spreading His message of a new Kingdom, healing the sick and suffering. And His message is:

Cherish in love your fellow-man irrespective of race or language;
Cherish and keep the divine idea in your heart as the highest good.
. . . The *Man of Galilee* is, and remains, our *one* and *only leader.* . . ."

(General Smuts at the Centenary Celebrations of the Dutch Reformed Church of the Transvaal, March 25, 1942.)

August Supplement

A TRIBUTE TO MRS. WM. S. COOK



Mrs. William S. Cook

Mrs. Jane Anderson Cook, widow of the late Dr. Wm. S. Cook of Beaver Falls, Pa., answered the summons of her Lord on June 5th, 1945, after a brief illness.

For thirty-five years Mrs. Cook had been a member of the Board of Directors of the Women's General Missionary Society and had served continuously in the capacity of Secretary of Home Missions. She was greatly loved and honored by the workers in the various home fields whom she delighted to call her sons and daughters. The people of Ezel and Frenchburg, Kentucky always looked forward to her visits and counted her a personal friend.

In 1942 a new hospital was completed at Frenchburg, Ky., and in May of that year it was dedicated and named the "Jane Cook Hospital" in honor of the one who had for so many years had the oversight of the work there. It will stand as a memorial to her tireless and loving service to the mountain people of that section, and through it her good work will continue. Her picture hangs in the hallway, and the smile, so characteristic of her, is like a benediction upon all who come and go.

At the time of Dr. Cook's death last fall, Mrs. Cook felt that she must give up her work on the Board. We shall miss her genial smile, her faithful service and her wise counsel. Those who have known her loved her. Her good humor and hearty laugh made her a welcome guest or companion in travel. Many have enjoyed the hospitality of her home and will remember her as a most gracious hostess.

Mrs. Cook loved her church and took an active part in all departments of its work. She was recently honored for fifty years of service in the Sabbath School. The Missionary Societies and The Presbyterial were dear to her heart. When we next meet in General Convention, the women who have known her through the years will greatly miss her.

To her sisters and brother and their families we extend sincere sympathy, and commit them to "The God of all comfort" who was her grace and strength.

Committee of the Board of
Directors of the Women's
General Missionary Society
of the United Presbyterian
Church of North America.

Open Doors for the Women's General Missionary Society

STUDY FOR AUGUST

By MRS. G. VIRGIL HUTCHISON, Women's Secretary (Including Statistics and Efficiency)

NEW DOORS ENTERED IN 1944

What about the work of the W. G.M.S.? Have we entered any new doors—or have we closed the doors on work undone, work that can never be done now because the time is past? Always in mission work we have regrets for the task is so vast, the harvest so white, the laborers too few.

Some definite commitments have been made by our organization during the year. We have always been interested in education so that we may have trained Christian leaders. A cleansed heart and life combined with a wise and consecrated mind make a tool which can be used mightily of the Lord. Oftimes a young person is able to secure an education with just a little help. To meet this need, the W.G.M.S. last year gave one thousand dollars outright to the Emergency Fund for Colleges to help our church related colleges. In addition each year one thousand dollars has been set aside for scholarships, to be divided equally between Monmouth, Muskingum, Sterling, Tarkio, and Westminster. The colleges award these scholarships to young people of ability who plan to give their lives to full time Christian service. One recipient of such scholarship is already under appointment to a foreign field. A scholarship has been made available for the first time this past year through our Indian Department and one of our young Indian girls is attending Cook Christian Training School in Arizona. She hopes to help in giving Christ to her own race.

Because of a shortage of American workers, more responsibility has been given to teachers in India. They are proving themselves able for the task and our missionaries have been enabled to accomplish more in a supervisory way. Native workers in all our foreign fields have developed new confidence as their duties have increased. Salaries of our missionaries have been increased during the year. It seemed desirable to discontinue the war bonus to those in foreign lands and pay a straight salary of one thousand dollars per year. Some increase was also allowed in the salaries of our workers in the home fields. God's servants are entitled to the support of His people when they invest their lives for Him. We, as Christian women, are responsible for their physical welfare.

OPENING DOORS IN 1945

And what of the year ahead? We plan to continue to help in the education of youth who have dedicated their lives to His service. Whenever possible we hope to send forth to spread the Gospel, those who are fully consecrated and trained for service.

Doors are opening wide before us. The call for more missionaries comes from every field of our church. In America, presbyteries and cities need aid. Our mountain schools and those for colored youth have great need of trained teachers for both grade and high school subjects. In Alabama our schools are overflowing and plans are being made to add new furnishings to replace and add to worn out equipment for schools and dormitories. We should prepare for those who return from war with a thirst for knowledge and a desire to know the Lord. Christ is the answer to their needs and He must be upheld that all may find Him when they come seeking.

Abroad, too, the call is for more workers in every field and in every station. Those who have been holding on during the war cannot spread their energies thin enough to meet the needs. Yet in faith they plan for more adequate manning of the work and also for its enlargement. The South Sudan is an example of a wide open door. There is a territory untouched by missionary work of any kind in which the government will cooperate with us and help in the expense if we will occupy it with schools and churches. Miss Marion Farquhar who has been training in the Hartford School of Missions, is eager to go to that outpost and hopes to be on her way this summer. Other young people have made inquiries and may soon receive appointment to the foreign field.

Have you ever faced the question of what God can do with your life if you offer it to Him? The world offers many attractions to the young person who is starting out in life. Christ offers the joy of His fellowship and life eternal. "They that be wise shall shine as the brightness of the firmament; and they that turn many to righteousness as the stars forever and ever." Where will you invest your life for the best return?

Those who have been studying the statistics of our church have been alarmed by the lack of growth of our W.G.M.S. They note that while our United Presbyterian Church has gone from a membership of 168,638 in 1925 to 198,759 in 1945, our missionary organization which numbered 48,521 in 1925 now counts only 44,507 members. We have not kept pace with our church but have lost 4,000 members while it gained 30,122. We have lost members by death or removal, but so has our church. Are we as church women losing our missionary vision which has so long been a vital part of our denomination? Do you believe that Christ died to save sinners and that He told His followers to carry His gospel to all the world? Then do you not feel impelled to support the missionary program of your church of which the W.G.M.S. is an integral part?

We know that thousands of our members are awake to their responsibilities and render unto God the things that are God's. Perhaps they will join us in trying to interest others in missionary enterprises. Would it be unreasonable to try for a net gain (over all losses) for this coming year of 1000 members? If each society of each age group would determine to get at least one new member, we would more than meet this goal. Something must be done to enlist the United Presbyterian women and children not now members of a missionary society, or our mission work will suffer. Introduce your friends, your neighbors, the strangers within your gates to your society. Give the invitation: "Come with us and we will do thee good". We have a plan and high purpose which holds the real solution for the peace of the world. "Go ye and make disciples of all nations."

Will you do your share? Which Presbyterial will be the first to raise its quota of one or more new members for each society? And which one can first exceed that quota? Keep your Women's Secretary posted, won't you?

Suggested Devotional Service

Program Theme—"Open Doors"

Devotional Theme—"Crossing Thresholds"

By MRS. DON P. MONTGOMERY

August: Crossing the Threshold of Service, Luke 22:27.

Song—Work for the Night is Coming. B.S.H. No. 261.

O Thou, from whom all good doth come,
Give me a willing heart to be
Of service to my fellow-men,
For thereby am I serving Thee.
Amen.

In Exodus 4:2 we read, "What is that in thine hand, Moses?" and Moses answered, "Oh, it's nothing but my shepherd's rod, cut from out of the thicket—just a stick with which I guide my sheep." But God told him that with that rod, that mere stick, he should save Israel and so it proved.

What is that in *thine* hand, Shamgar?" Just an ox-goad with which I urge my lazy beasts." Yet used for God Shamgar's ox-goad defeated the Philistines. Suppose Shamgar had refused to use *it* because it was crude or ill-suited, as he thought, for the work! There are people who are losing the honors of victories today because they do not do their best for God with what they already possess.

What is that in *thine* hand, David? "It's only a sling, a little weapon I made for pleasure and to keep the wolves away from the sheep." Yet with that sling he slew Goliath. Some of us have accomplishments we have never thought of more seriously than a source of our own pleasure. Can you sing or play an instrument or draw or paint a picture, or tell a story well? You have no idea how much it may result in if you will only use it as David used his sling, in the name of the Lord of Hosts.

What is that in thine hand, young disciple? "Oh, nothing but five barley loaves and two small fishes." Yet even as did the young lad, you may hear Christ say, "Bring them to me." Give them to God and have the reward of seeing a whole multitude fed. You may be young but youth can reach youth better than those of us who are older. *Use* what you at the moment have.

What is that in thine hand, poor widow? "Only two mites." Give it to God. Don't wait to grow rich. Use what you have and it will be used with His blessing unto great ends.

What is in thine hand, thou weeping woman? "Oh, just a small alabaster box of fragrant ointment." Give it to God. Break it; pour it upon the Saviour's head and let its fragrance fill the world. Have you not some choice grace hidden away—something you can bring out and use for the Master's sake? Break it and let its fragrance fill the church, the missionary society, and your home.

What is in thine hand, Dorcas? "My needle." Use it! Use it for God on coats and garments to give warmth to the cold and naked of suffering world.

The lesson is the same in every case. It is that God wants us to serve him now just where we are with that which we have.

Is your life a life of service?
Are you working for your King?
Are you telling of His mercy,
Striving other souls to bring?
Do you know the joy of sharing
Blessings that He gives to you?
Is your life a life of service?
Do you love His work to do?

Africa

Interdenominational Foreign Mission Study

Text Book: The Cross Over Africa

AFRICA—ITS THREAT

I BEG to direct your attention to Africa," It is David Livingstone speaking in 1851.

"Because today that great continent is central to the world's life I invite you to consider Africa." Basil Mathews speaking in 1935.

"Look at Africa!" Headline book of the Foreign Policy Association.

What an appropriate time to study the great continent!

It has been remarkable that years in advance of a particular study the Missionary Education Movement, made up of representatives of practically all denominations in the United States and Canada has been so definitely guided in choosing fields for consideration. It was not by accident but through the guidance of the Holy Spirit sought by the leaders, that these studies have synchronized with world interest and with world problems. What could have been more appropriate the past year than a study of missionary work in the Pacific Isles?

For four months in our societies we shall "direct our attention to Africa"; we shall "consider Africa"; we shall "look at Africa."

The adult book, "The Cross over Africa," is written by Bishop Newell S. Booth, who has spent years as a missionary to Africa.

We call to mind the delightful book, "Congo Crosses," written by Julia Lake Kellersberger in 1936, in which she described, The Cross on the Land; The Cross upon the Back; The Cross within the Heart; The Cross along the Road and then The Cros of Calvary with its release and comfort and joy and saving power.

The author of our text book suggests the "Threat of Africa.", "From the unknown mysterious dark continent, it has become a primary focus of our world problems; from the primitive life of yesterday it has leaped into the hurry of industrial activities; from a land far away it has become one of our neighbors."

Quoting from "Look at Africa": "The last great reservoir of 'backward' colonial peoples is in Africa; here dwell 100 million black men, as yet unready for self-government in our modern industrial world. They will constitute a mighty challenge to the skill and good intentions of the white man. It will be his responsibility to help prepare these people to stand on their own feet, economically as well as politically. If he shirks or abuses this trust, he will forever forfeit the confidence of colored people everywhere."

THE CROSS OVER AFRICA

Dr. Booth presents the great burdens over Africa in years past and even today. Unrequited labor is the lot of the African; he has been the victim of evil men through the centuries, torn from his own land, carried to foreign countries to be a slave; he has been exploited by other races; he has been shut off by barriers of land and desert and sea from the outside world.

Africa is an unlettered people. The great masses in Africa have not yet seen a book; their simple primitive methods of sending messages can no longer meet the need. It is time to teach Africa. Africa is a sick continent. Now that the world is epidemically one, the diseases that have snuffed out multitudes of lives will be appearing in other parts of the world. Africa cannot keep her disease-bearing insects at home when planes will take them on unwillingly as passengers. Africa, with all its riches of land is a poor people, because of ignorance of the right way to produce food.

Africa needs what we have to give.

TENSIONS IN AFRICA

There is a stir in the forests, in the mountains and on the plains. Men and women have moved out of the village community and have settled in new environments. Changes are coming in many cases. Mines, factories, even cities have sprung up where there were only the little villages.

Some—comparatively few as yet—of the young people have been educated. They are thinking long thoughts. Through the centuries, the forests grew but lent no benefit to either the people or to the outside world; the diamonds, silver and gold lay hidden in mines; the land inadequately tilled yielded only a scant supply of grain and often the improvident man did not plant enough to carry the family through until the next harvest. These young people see that eight foreign powers control the greater part of Africa. There is no unity among the different countries; there is no authoritative voice to speak for all Africa. There is friction at times calling for great wisdom. Perhaps a word should be said about the contribution the foreign rulers have brought to the great undeveloped continent. In the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan, a visitor is assured that he is as safe or safer than on the streets of an American city. The ruling power, when true to its trust develops and trains leaders among the people. United Presbyterian missionaries in Nasir and Doleib Hill have found the friendship and cooperation between missions and government most satisfactory. (See Page 690).

THE COLOR LINE

A great barrier exists between races. The white man, with his superior opportunities has been led to treat unkindly and even cruelly, those of dark skin. The race conflicts in South Africa have made a sorry story.

One group of people in the world have overcome prejudice. They have given all their talents, all their gifts, all their lives to show Africa how light and new life may come to the dark continent. These are the missionaries of the cross. They were the first to bring education, healing, training to the black people. The men and women they have trained are the leaders in their communities; they are the ones needed by governments to develop projects.

The missionary has had more to give than "social service". He has given the Word of God to men, women and children; he has taught this word and shown them that through the sacrifice of Christ for their salvation people may and do become "new creatures". Here lies the hope for Africa—the growing church in every part of the continent.

United Presbyterians have deep interest in Africa. Are not three of our foreign fields on this continent? Egypt does not enter into the interdenominational study because it is considered a part of the Near East. Nevertheless Egypt has been bound by many ties to the peoples further South and we shall find in our study how the church of Egypt has helped to carry the gospel far up into the continent of Africa.

SUGGESTIONS FOR THE STUDY OF THE CROSS OVER AFRICA

Order the study books now: The Adult book and the books for Seniors and Young People and Juniors.

Order the Map of Africa. "You cannot study my country without a map"—so said a boy of India, neither can you study Africa without a map. See June Magazine, Page 554.

Government Relations in the Anglo-Egyptian Sudan

By DR. W. J. and LOTTIE M. ADAIR, On Furlough from Nasir

In the Southern Sudan, among the Nilotic tribes, we see the British colonial policy at its best. The effort to discourage, and when necessary forbid, that which is evil and to encourage and develop that which is worthwhile among these tribes has proved to be a wise plan.

It is true that, in some of these tribes, a foreigner is still called a Turk because of the vivid memory of pre-British days when they were being raided and carried away to be sold as slaves. The coming of the British brought this practice to an end.

Stopping inter-tribal cruelties has not been so easy. Fifty years, for example, the Nuer tribe was the most feared of all the Nilotic tribes because of its fearless aggressiveness. Frequent raids were made on neighborhood cities, the men were killed in battle and cattle and women and children taken home and distributed among the victors. In some cases the territory was taken over permanently. Even yet many among the Nuers are pointed out as slaves taken in former raids. They have now intermarried and have adopted the Nuer customs and are respected as other Nuers. Perhaps it is not so strange that the greatest objection of the Nuers to the government is that it will not allow this raiding to go on and they cannot replenish their herds or strengthen their clan in this way.

Conjurors and witch doctors have always been one of the great curses of the country. They exert a power and influence greater than that of the tribal chiefs and have been using these for their own selfish interests and to strike terror into the hearts of those who oppose them. No greater problem has faced the government than the underhandedness of these men in inciting rebellion. In most cases these uprisings have been put down quickly but in other cases strong measures have had to be taken to stop them. The people were inclined to resent this government interference at first but in the end have come to appreciate the decline of this power which they have feared so long.

Also the small tax, per fighting man, which has been collected from these tribes has been resented by them in the past but it is more and more being recognized by them as a fair return for what the government has been and is doing for them. For example, two years ago a serious famine threatened and it was only the foresightedness of the government in bringing in grain from a distance that prevented great loss of life from starvation.

The government policy is to preserve that which is good in the native life, where there is a native king in a tribe, as is true of the Shullas, the king's authority over his people is recognized by the government and it cooperates with him in every way possible. In other tribes where the government is by local chiefs, these chiefs are accepted by the government and each is helped in every possible way in his district. Only in rare cases has it been necessary to depose a chief and call on the people to choose another in his place.

With regard to the native tribal languages, the policy has been to preserve them rather than impose a foreign language on the people. Government officials are required to learn the language of the tribe in which they are placed and are encouraged to use it rather than depend upon interpreters. In all the elementary schools the emphasis is on the vernacular. The study of English is secondary and only as a preparation for higher study.

(Continued on Page 693)

Suggested Devotional Service

Program Theme—"Open Doors"

Devotional Theme—"Crossing Thresholds"

By MRS. DON P. MONTGOMERY

September—Crossing the Threshold of Understanding—Matt. 7:12.

> "Alas! For the rarity
> Of Christian charity
> Under the sun."
> —*Thomas Hood*

(A phonograph record of one of Marian Anderson's spirituals would be appropriate.)

Scripture — The Parable of the Good Samaritan. Luke 10:25-27.

"Who is my neighbor?" asked the young lawyer of Jesus, and we do well to ask the same question. He is anybody—in need! He is not of one class or nation; he is not of this or that religious allegiance; he is not a sinner he is "a certain man"—any man needy at your roadside.

An understanding neighbor has insight of sympathy. He sees the stricken and needy one as human. The priest and the Levite wrap him in the sheath of an American, a Japanese or a Negro or they label him Catholic or Protestant. To the ancient Greek every foreigner was a barbarian and to the Jew every stranger was a "Gentile dog." Then Jesus came and erased those condemning titles and wrote in their stead "brothers." It is required of a neighbor that he shall pull aside his sheath long enough to see "a certain man."

An understanding neighbor renders a personal service. It would have been easier to be compassionate by proxy—to have phoned the hospital and dispatched an ambulance. But he bound up the wounds with his own hands. He placed the unfortunate man on his own beast. He might have served on a committee and directed relief from afar, but in giving help he gave himself. It is proper and commendable that philanthropy be organized but true neighborliness radiates love as life touches life.

The understanding neighbor renders a thorough service. "Whatsoever thou spendest more, I, when I come back will repay thee." Such love is costly. His beast was wearied and his saddle stained with blood; his business errand hindered and profits capitulated in human need. His service was thorough in that he bound up wounds of spirit as well as wounds of body. He poured in the wine of love as he poured wine from a humbler flask. The morsel of food given him was "meat which the world knows not of." In bestowing charity he gave himself and God.

Litany of Confession:

Grant, Lord of loving kindness, thy pity unto us who need it so much. Forgive our pride and blindness, and hear our prayer of penitence:

For the dulled imagination that does not know what others suffer,
We confess our sin, O Lord.
For the daily judgment of people by their skins and not their souls.
We confess our sin, O Lord.
For the opportunities denied, and the separations endorsed,
We confess our sin, O Lord.
For the pride of creed which sees no sanctity in another's altar
We confess our sin, O Lord.
For the unconcern which makes us cry, "Am I my brother's keeper?"
We confess our sin, O Lord
Because we have trusted in our own wisdom and strength and have forgotten Thee,
We confess our sin, O Lord.
Hear, O Lord, our confession and look with mercy upon our shame and contrition. In the name of the Compassionate. Amen.

Girls' Circle Program

By MRS. H. CLIFFORD JEFFERS, Wilmington, Delaware

Worship Theme—"The Threshold of Understanding." Mat. 7:12 The Golden Rule.

Study—Africa

Call to Worship —

"In Christ there is no East and West
In Him no South or North;

But one great fellowship of love
Throughout the whole wide earth."

Prayer—by the leader, closing with The Lord's Prayer, in unison.

B.S.H. No. 174, "For the Beauty of the Earth."

Opening Meditation (in Scripture)—

"And the Lord saw it, and it displeased Him, that there was no justice."

"God is no respecter of persons."

"This is the message that we have heard from the beginning, that we should love one another."

"He that loveth not his brother, whom he hath seen, how can he love God, whom he hath not seen?"

"We know that we have passed from death unto life, because we love the brethren."

"Let us not love in word, neither in tongue, but in deed and in truth."

Meditation in Prayer—

Help us to think honestly about our attitude to those of another race . . .

Is my "color" line the "Golden Rule" . . .

Am I willing to try to right some of the wrong that my fellow men must endure . . .

Am I more sympathetic to those of the Negro race in Africa than to those in my own city and country . . .

Closing lines—

"Join hands, then brothers of the faith
Whate'er your race may be;

Who serves My Father as a son
Is surely kin to me."

B.S.H. No. 268—"We've a Story to Tell."

Leader: This story comes from the Madras Conference. A fine Christian woman from Africa, said this to an American audience: "We love your country, American, but we are surprised that you, in your public worship services repeat, 'The Lord is in His holy temple, let all the earth keep silence before Him,' and yet you do not do it. You talk and talk and talk. We believe in giving God an opportunity to speak to us." May we accept this challenge in our own worship.

Africa is often mentioned throughout the Scriptures. One of the earliest missionary stories tells what happened when an Ethiopian traveled from Jerusalem to Ethiopia, met one of the followers of Christ who was beginning this great venture. We can read about it in Acts 8:25-38. (Have this read by one of the girls.)

I wonder what happened in Ethiopia when the man returned home.

(Here the story of "The Abraham Lincoln of Galangue" could be told. It may be found in Reader's Digest, May 1942, "Jungle Doctor" or from Am. Bd. of Com. of For. Missions, 14 Beacon St., Boston—"This is Galangue" or Miss. Worship Program II by A. G. Kelsey, p. 35, Friendship Press.)

Prayer of an African school girl (to be read by one of the girls):

"O thou Great Chief, light a candle within our hearts that we may see what is therein and sweep the rubbish from Thy dwelling place."

B.S.H. No. 273—"This is my Father's World"—To be given by a Choral Reading quartette. (Have the deepest voice give the phrase "This is my Father's world" each time, the other three reading the remainder in unison. This should be rehearsed before meeting.)

"The Cross over Africa" (Page 688) in this magazine, reviewed briefly by one of the girls.

"Flashes from Folks"—the leader should choose and give out six excerpts from letters of interest in this magazine—three from home fields and three from foreign.

Roll Call—Name one of our Missionaries in Africa and her station.

Season of Prayers, led by one of the girls, who will state the objects for prayers, p. 5, 6, and 27 in the Prayer Cycle, and local needs; ask for many to take part and close the season.

Closing Song No. 211—"I Know Whom I Have Believed."

Benediction.

Note: Since Africa will be the study for three months, ask each girl to bring a news picture or item about Africa to the next meeting.

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GOVERNMENT RELATIONS IN THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN

(Continued from Page 690)

The purpose of the government is to develop from among the natives themselves a leadership in the necessary arts and trades of the country. As fast as young men with sufficient training are available they are being placed in government offices to take the places of outsiders. They are encouraged to become traders, masons, mechanics, and car drivers, and opportunities for training as medical dressers and agricultural and veterinary assistants are being offered. In the schools only native teachers are employed and every effort is being made to carry on in the intermediate and secondary schools as these become necessary.

◆

THE REVEREND LOWRIE ANDERSON WRITES FROM THE NEW STATION OF ABWONG, THE ANGLO-EGYPTIAN SUDAN:

"My work as chaplain and Bible teacher promises to be both hard and interesting. My day opens with Morning Prayers at 6 A.M. The boys and I sit on the ground out under a tree. Evening prayers which close the day are held at 7 P.M. in the boys' huts. Since three tribes are represented in the school (eventually we expect six or eight) all lessons including Bible are conducted in English. It is no easy task to find words simple enough and illustrations they can understand. I am enjoying the work and the boys are beginning to think of me as a friend and counsellor. Most of these boys will be with us for six years and therein lies our great opportunity. To make these six years creative in character, to seek to enlist each one in the service of the Lord Jesus, is peculiarly my job. These boys will be the educated leaders of this whole Province. If they truly "fall into the ground and die" what life they can bring to their own people! Already some of them are talking about organizing Gospel teams to reach the nearby villages."

August in Landour

By H. J. STRICKLER, Jullundur, Punjob, India

This is the time, with the U.P.* gone down,
When Punjab people come into view,
When Fluvius reigns in the hills and the plains
With his wife name Minnieboohoo.

When the lorries come winding the road up the hill
Your luggage on top gets a bath.
And you sit while they shovel the landslide away
And the rain washes dirt off the path.

A cloud is no longer a thing in the sky,
Floating by in ethereal blue.
It's a fog that covers and presses you in,
And the blue gets inside of you!

The birds no longer rejoice in the dawn,
Nor grass cutters sing on the hill.
We only infer that the sun has come up,
While the moon and the stars are just nil.

The coal it weighs heavy and the wood it won't burn.
All *chillumchis*† are used to catch leaks.
The milkman declares it rains right through his tins
And the milk turns bluish in streaks.

Your raincoat, designed to keep your back dry,
Runs the water right into your shoes;
Your friends get so stingy they won't loan umbrellas,
And you hardly have any to use.

It's only the faithful are seen at the church.
"The Statesman" comes limber and wet,—
The Community Conference speeches we heard
Are the only dry things that we've met.

There's mould on your shoes and rust on your gun,
And the *dhobi*§ comes seven days late,
And your favorite coolie, named "Faltu" you know,
Is gone to his home in the state.

There's no biking nor camping, and the children at home
Keep their toys on the floor as a park.
The wet clothes that are hung in the bathroom to dry
Slap your face when you walk in the dark.

You find envelopes stuck when they're wanted for use,
Yet paste won't stick on your mail.
The chocolate melts on your fingers at tea,
And the cookies are soggy and stale.

The electric equipment gets shorted inside,
You get shocked on the end of your nose.
There's only one thing that really is "swell,"
It's the door that never will close.

Your hair doesn't dry, though you wash it at noon,
And the "perm" is a permanent riddle.
The towels and the pup smell something alike,
And the glue falls out of your fiddle.

The leeches sneak up to bite on your legs
And let blood on the sox, you've just bought,
And the fleas that abound, we are free to confess.
Don't stay on the dog as they ought.

But why should we grumble if it sprinkle a bit?
We ought to be able to laugh,
The rainfall is far below normal you know,
And the water bill's cut down by half.

Let's remember the end of the summer below,
When grass is all green on the plains.
The spirit should never be dampened by fog,
And "wet blankets" are not caused by rains.

So come, let's be gay in our party today,
And sing with a voice that is bold.
The sunsets are grand, when the evening's at hand,
And the clouds get purple and gold!

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*Refers to United Province. †Wash hand basins. §Watchman.

The Rev. Mr. Strickler of the Presbyterian Mission wrote this on the occasion of a party in the hills during vacation. It may convey to the readers the handicaps of the seasons we have in the mountains—especially for the workers, the Sahibs and Miss Sahibas who have borne the intolerable heat for months and months and then have come up for their vacation to be dripped upon much of the time. Sent by (Mrs. W. T.) Minnie P. Andreson.

◆

LET'S GO BACK TO MANDALAY

Tune: "On the Road to Mandalay"

By the old Moulmein Pagoda, tall and stately on the hill,
There are Burmese souls awaiting, souls awaiting, waiting still;
And the wind is in the palm trees, and to me it seems to say,
"Come you back, you Christian people,
Come you back to Mandalay,
Come you back to preach and pray.
Come you back to Mandalay,
There it's night, there is no day;
From Rangoon to Mandalay?
On the road to Mandalay,
Now it's night instead of day;
When comes dawn, when comes the morning,
Christian friends so far away?"

—*Courtesy Northern Baptist Convention*

Tributes

Mrs. J. J. Hout
Mrs. A. M. Dick

The Women's Missionary Society of the West Newton, Pennsylvania, United Presbyterian Church pays loving tribute to the memory of two of its members who passed into glory during the past year.

Mrs. J. J. Hout died December 4, 1944, and Mrs. A. M. Dick died December 4, 1944.

Both women had been invalids for a number of years before they were called home. Both were faithful in their attendance at Church and the Missionary Society as long as their health permitted. We miss them, but rejoice in their happiness.

Our sympathy goes out to all their loved ones. May they be comforted by the thought

"That life is always lord of death,
And love can never lose its own."

COMMITTEE.

Mrs. Jennie Stewart McClanahan

The members of the Missionary Society of the First U. P. Church of Crafton Heights, Pittsburgh, Pa., wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Jennie Stewart McClenahan, who was called to her eternal home March 13, 1945, at the home of her daughter, Mrs. Charles D. Leiper. Although Mrs. McClenahan had been with us but a short while, her pleasing personality and her many lovable qualities endeared her to all. Before coming to us she had served as Treasurer of the Women's Missionary Society of Greeley, Colorado for twenty years. She was also General Chairman of the Presbyterial Committee entertaining the W.G.M.S. when it convened in Greeley.

We feel that our lives have been enriched by having known her and we will always think of her with affection and respect.

To her loved ones we extend our deepest sympathy.

Mrs. E. C. Sawhill,
Mrs. Idella D. Giffin.

Mrs. Margaret Moyer

The Women's Missionary Society of the Green Lake United Presbyterian Church, Seattle, Washington, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Margaret Moyer, who passed to her reward February 7, 1945.

Mrs. Moyer placed her church first in her life. Her faithfulness and cheerful presence will be missed by all the members.

We cherish the memory of her sweet, kindly, Christian personality and commit each of her dear ones to the comforting care of the One whom she loved and served.

Committee.

Mrs. C. C. Stewart

The Ottawa Kansas Church, and particularly the Women's Missionary Society of which she was treasurer for many years, sorrow greatly in the loss of Mrs. C. C. Stewart.

As the wife of one of our ruling eldrs her counsel and judgment were held in very high esteem. We miss her wisdom and friendliness.

Mrs. R. L. Stevens, Pres.
Mrs. W. M. Johnson, Sec.

Mrs. Martha Borland
Mrs. T. L. Warren

The Women's Missionary Society of Santa Ana, California, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of two of its members who have recently been called to their heavenly home.

Mrs. Martha Borland passed away in November, 1944. Her life was a testimony of her love and loyalty to her Christ and to the church.

Mrs. T. L. Warren was suddenly called March 31, 1945. Throughout many years she was an efficient faithful worker in the Sabbath School, the Missionary Society, the Ladies Aid and the W.C.T.U. She gave generously of her time and talents in loving service, whenever there was need. While we shall miss her presence we shall try to be faithful to her memory.

To the bereaved families we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Savior, whom they both loved and served.

Committee.

Mrs. Mary Adams Cowling

The members of the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Second United Presbyterian Church, East Liverpool, Ohio, wish to offer this tribute of love and esteem to the memory of Mrs. Mary Adams Cowling, who on March 18, 1945, was called to her heavenly home.

We deeply regret our loss but bow to the will of God who doeth all things well.

Mrs. Cowling was a quiet devout Christian, a loyal member of church, and faithful in attendance of the meetings of the Missionary Society as long as health permitted.

She was a devoted student of the Bible and her mind was stored with its teachings which bore rich fruit in her life.

Her departure was sudden and is a solemn reminder to us all, "Be ye also ready for in an hour that ye think not the Son of Man cometh."

We extend our heartfelt sympathy to her son, daughter, and her loved ones, and commend them to the Saviour whom she loved and served.

"One by one the ties are broken,
One by one they are linked above,
Some day there will be a sweet reunion,
Once again, with those we love."

Committee.

Mrs. Lola McElhaney

The Women's Missionary Society of the Venice U. P. Church, McDonald, Pa., R. D. 4, adopted the following resolution:

The Women's Missionary Society of the Venice U. P. Church wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of Mrs. Lola McElhaney, who, early in the morning of February 12 was called from our midst without warning—just a little stir and just a little sound and she was gone.

Her passing has been a great loss to us, but we humbly bow to the will of God, who doeth all thing well.

Lola was a faithful worker and a kind friend among all of us.

She leaves her husband, three daughters and six sons. One son, three grandsons and a son-in-law are serving in the armies of our country.

"Blest be the tie that binds
Our hearts in Christian love.
The fellowship of kindred minds
Is like to that above."

Margaret Dice, Sec'y.

Mrs. Marion M. Lybrook

The members of the Women's Missionary Society of the Fair Haven, Ohio, United Presbyterian Church wish to pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrs. Faye Ramsey Lybrook who passed away on April 20, 1945.

Mrs. Lybrook was a daughter of the congregation and from the time of her young womanhood, gave unstintingly of her time, talents and strength in loving service to her Master, in her home, her church, and her community.

We shall miss her presence and friendship but thank God for the years of association with her, and pray that we may continue to carry on His work, with the same unselfish devotion.

To her loved ones we extend our sincere sympathy.

"She hath done what she could,"
She was "faithful unto death."

Committee.

Mrs. Mary J. Russell

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Mundale, New York, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary J. Russell, who passed away December 24, 1944.

Mrs. Russell was interested in the church work and enjoyed being present whenever possible. Her cheerful and unselfish spirit and her faithfulness to her home, were an inspiration to all who knew her. She is missed here but she is with her Saviour, whom she loved, and with the loved ones who have gone before.

To her dear ones we extend our sympathy.

Mrs. Ferrier D. Palmer
Mrs. George B. Tweedie

Mrs. Myrtle Forsythe
Mrs. Vashti Miller
Mrs. Fanny Buckwalter

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Huntsville, Ohio, wishes to pay loving tribute to the memory of three devoted members, who were called home during the last year, namely, Myrtle Forsythe, Mrs. Vashti Miller and Mrs. Fanny Buckwalter.

Each had reached a ripe old age and had long and faithfully served the Master in the church, in the home, in the Women's Missionary Society and in the community. We thank God for the example and inspiration of their lives.

Blessed are they that do His commandments, that they may have a right to the tree of life and may enter in through the gate into the city."

Committee.

Mrs. Mary B. Robb

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Swanwich, Illinois, wishes to pay tribute to the memory of Mrs. Mary B. Robb, who passed away at her home at Swanwich, February 8, 1945.

For the past twelve years Mrs. Robb had been an invalid, and was unable to participate in the activities of the church, but she always had a deep interest in all the church's work.

Before her affliction she was a faithful attendant of all the Missionary Meetings and took an active interest in the W.C.T.U.

We extend our deepest sympathy to her children and grandchildren.

Women's Missionary Society,
Committee

Mrs. Edna Quinn

The Women's Missionary Society and the Emma Spencer Bible Class wish to pay a tribute of love and esteem to the memory of Mrs. Edna Quinn of the First United Presbyterian Church of Canton, Ohio, who passed away January 15, 1945.

Mrs. Quinn's faithfulness to her church and all its interests and the cheerful quality of her Christian character will be remembered and cherished by all who knew her. The memory of her loyalty and her generosity will remain an inspiration to us.

To her family we extend our deepest sympathy. "Precious in the sight of the Lord is the death of his saints."

Mrs. W. E. Rehbein,
Mrs. A. W. Warren.

Mrs. Etta Speer
Mrs. Sarah Irwin
Mrs. Elizabeth Storey

The Women's Missionary Society of the United Presbyterian Church of Hanover, Illinois, wishes to pay a tribute of love and respect to the memory of three of its members, who have been called home—Mrs. Etta Speer, Mrs. Sarah Irwin and Mrs. Elizabeth Storey.

We extend our sincere sympathy to all their loved ones.

Committee.

Miss Rebekah E. Browne

The Lord has seen fit to take to His home and to her well deserved reward Miss Rebekah Eichbaum Browne on April 26, 1945.

Miss Browne was the daughter of Dr. Robert Audley Browne and Mary Eichbaum. Her father was the organizer and the first pastor of the First United Presbyterian Church of New Castle, Pennsylvania.

She was the organizer of the missionary society that bears her name and a faithful teacher in the Sabbath School for thirty-five years.

Throughout her life Miss Browne was interested in civic affairs, as well as church activities. Many people who came under her influence were the better for it. Faithfulness to duty and the practice of tithing were obligations which she encouraged.

Our church has lost a faithful active members, but her Christian influence will continue to bear witness in the years to come.

"She being dead, yet speaketh."

Committee

Mrs. Anna Uherka

Words cannot express the loss to the Young Women's Missionary Society of the Slovak Calvinistic United Presbyterian Church of Lakewood, Ohio, in the passing of Mrs. Anna Uherka, wife of Rev. Frank Uherka, who was called home on February 18, 1945.

We wish to express our appreciation of her loving and patient service. She gave unsparingly of her time and talents through the years. She was a sincere friend, with a smile, a hand clasp and a word of cheer for every one. In hours of pain and sorrow she spoke gentle and soothing words to troubled hearts. The influence of her daily Christian life will remain an inspiration to our Membership.

We extend our sincere sympathy to her bereaved husband and family.

The Gleaners

Mrs. Lillian May McBeth

The McBeth Bible Class, the Women's Missionary Society, and the Ladies Aid Society of the First United Presbyterian Church of Braddock, Pa., would pay loving tribute to the memory of Mrss. Lillian May McBeth who was called to her eternal home April 23, 1945.

Mrs. McBeth was the Teacher of the McBeth Bible Class for 35 years, President of the Ladies Aid, Life Member of the Missionary Society, and Honorary member of the Helen Martin Bible Class and was faithful in all her duties.

She loved her Church and was ever loyal to it.

To the family we extend our sincere sympathy and commend them to the Master whom she loved and served.

Committee

(Mrs. Grant) Goldie Compton Taylor

The Women's Missionary Society of West Middlesex, Pennsylvania, pays loving tribute to the memory of (Mrs. Grant) Goldie Compton Taylor, who passed away March , 1945.

Mrs. Taylor was a woman of strong Christian character and of steadfast loyalty to her convictions.

"Blessed are the dead who die in the Lord."

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The Magazine Shower

"In the vineyard of our Father
Daily work we find to do,
Scattered fruit our hands may gather,
Though we are but weak and few;
Little Clusters
Help to fill the basket, too."

"Little Clusters" keeps ringing in my ears as I put down on paper, for your reading, the results of our Three Months' Subscription Drive—Our Subscription Shower by Mail.

During this period 131 *Clubs, including at least* 5 *New Subscriptions each, have come to my office carrying with them a total of* 777 *New Subscriptions, and* 1185 *Renewal Subscriptions.*

But the grand total of New and Renewals for the three months is 2286 *and* 5344 *respectively; so you can judge for yourself the excellent work that has been done by those gathering the "Little Clusters", who often have sent them in with an expression of regret that the harvest has been so small.*

We have been deeply gratified, in tabulating results that our Literature Secretaries have been more faithful than ever in keeping after renewals. This is a matter of most vital importance, if we wish to continue, and extend interest in the reading of the Magazine.

We are now very close to our goal—so close that 15000 *copies of the July-August issue have been printed, and we have perfect confidence that every copy will be mailed out by the end of the summer.*

From April the first through June the thirtieth, each one of our Presbyterials has responded, at least once, to our request for cooperation and harder work that we might attain this goal. Words cannot express our deep appreciation for the splendid team work that has prevailed, and we look ahead with keen anticipation toward a higher goal for the year that is before us.

Seven Presbyterials competed for highest place this year in adding to the list of New Subscribers. They rank in the following order:

Monongahela
Philadelphia
Beaver Valley
Caledonia
Cleveland—
with Lake and Southern Illinois tying for sixth place.

To these good friends, and to all others who have had even the smallest share in this further triumph for the Magazine, we say—

Thank You! and Thank You Again!

Ms. Ralph H. Arnold,
Treasurer.

Making History

This is the end! The end of the 1944-45 *report. The record is history. How splendid it is! What rejoicing in our hearts as we read how God has used the women of the WGMS to carry on His work! How wonderfully He has opened the hearts of the members of the missionary societies and how unusual have been the gifts that have poured into the Treasury! How splendid the increase in subscriptions to the Women's Missionary Magazine! How cheering the news from the far countries as the church in India, in Egypt, in the Sudan and in Ethiopia has taken its part in telling the good news to others.*

The End? No the beginning of a new story. Amid the rejoicing over the fine reports there is a jarring note; these gifts came from about one-third of the women of the church. Note on Page 685, *Mrs. Hutchison states that while the United Presbyterian Church as a denomination, has made a net gain in twenty years of* 30,112, *the membership of the WGMS has not increased—indeed has decreased. This is a problem before us; it is cause for alarm.*

An educator in our country in referring to "problems" has stated that they are in the "realm of higher mathematics of thought", and has suggested the process of solution. He says there must be four steps: 1 *An awareness of a problem;* 2 *Definition of the problem;* 3 *Suggested Solutions;* 4 *The Selected Solution.*

Is there an awareness of a problem in our organization? In a certain part of Africa as two people meet on the path, drenching each other with dew from the tall grass, one says "Omwa", the other replies "Omwa". It is simply their way of saying "Good Morning", but it really means, "Are you awake?" Are we aware of the problem? Might we not well greet each other, "Omwa?"—Are you awake?"

Statement of the Problem! A decreasing membership in a growing, enlarging church.

Suggested Solutions: Have the minister preach a missionary sermon once a year. Good, but too seldom. Have a mission study book of the year reviewed by one person at a single meeting. Good for the ones present but wholly inadequate as a study. Have a missionary story told occasionally in the Sabbath School. Good, as far as it goes.

Have a missionary speaker: Very good, if only there were enough to go around. Hold a School of Missions for six weeks. Excellent because men, youth and children can all be drawn into it.

The Selected Solution: ENLARGE THE MEMBERSHIP. As long as two-thirds of the women of the church are not in any missionary society, the field for enlargement is great.

The President of every society aware of the problem should call her officers and committees together before the summer is over, and prayerfully face the situation. A few suggestions are: State the problem; make every woman aware. Make a list of all women, young women, girls and children in the congregation; divide the names and make each one responsible for giving an invitation to a certain number—in a small church a personal call, in a large church a letter, though type is cold compared to the human voice.

Now is the time to begin writing the history for 1945-46.